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There is ample time during a leisurely stroll around the grounds to see old friends, make new friends, and just “people watch.”

A visit to the Ross County fair is a chance to share quality time with your family and neighbors. See you there!

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Office of the Mayor

Proclamation

WHEREAS: We wish to pay special tribute to the members of the Ross County Fair Board, various groups, organizations, civic and religious affiliations, and many fine individuals who through dedication, hard work and planning have continually improved and expanded our County Fair making each year greater that the last; AND

WHEREAS, Because of such community support and enthusiasm, our 2013 Ross County Fair promises to be the best ever; AND

WHEREAS, The Ross County Fair is rich in history and tradition and we commend those who contribute the fine agriculture, livestock, and commercial entries, for these are the heart of our Ross County Fair; AND

WHEREAS, The Ross County Fair provides the opportunity for youth groups such as 4-H, Youth Grange, Boy and Girl Scouts, City and County Schools, to participate in and contribute civic, cultural, and creative projects with pride to be displayed with the honor of being viewed and judged first, second, third, and honorable mention in “best” of show; AND

WHEREAS, The Ross County Fair involves, in particular, City and County 4-H, agricultural, commercial and livestock exhibits; it also offers a demolition derby and a midway with rides, games, and food, along with local and national entertainment which generate much interest and attraction throughout the state.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Jack A. Everson, Mayor of the City of Chillicothe, Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of August 3 – 10, 2013 as:

“ROSS COUNTY FAIR WEEK”

in Chillicothe, and I urge all citizens to attend this 69th annual Ross County Fair, with a special reminder to observe “Chillicothe Day at the Fair.”

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great Seal of the City of Chillicothe, Ohio, to be hereto affixed the 11th day of March in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and Thirteen.

Jack A. Everson, Mayor
Fair Patron:

The Officers and Directors of the Ross County Agricultural Society take great pleasure in extending to you a most cordial invitation to exhibit, participate and attend the Ross County Fair.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses who contributed to our Fair Catalogue. We appreciate the support of the community to showcase the hard work and commitment of our youth and county residents.

Membership certificates are ($4.00) which entitles the holder to vote at annual election on Thursday, August 8, 2013 from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the Fair Secretary’s Office. The ticket holder will be admitted free on the day of election. These tickets are available from the secretary, board members and the Ross County Fairgrounds office up to 5 days prior to the start of the fair.

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Respectfully,
Board of Directors
Ross County Agricultural Society

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Sheep ....................................................Dave Dixon  
Rabbits ..................................................Mike Hill  
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**Surrounding Information**

- **DAIRY/FARM PRODUCTS**: Bobby McDonald, Paul Corcoran, Shannon Duncan
- **SWINE**: Phil Hurt, Fred McNeal
- **RABBITS/POULTRY**: Mike Hill, Lee Whitten, Barry Haubeil, Brad Cosenza
- **BEEF**: Beverly Schwabach, Lee Whitten, Barry Haubeil, Bryan Bethel
- **SCHOOLS**: Cindy Uhrig
- **HOME ARTS**: Peggy Gray, Cindy Uhrig
- **HORSES**: Bill Pickrell, Dave Clary
- **OVERSIGHT/RULES/BUDGET/SCREENING/CONTRACTS/PERSONNEL**: Brad Cosenza - Chairperson, Bob Whitten, Cindy Uhrig, Gary Prater, Barry Haubeil, Rick Ginther, Peggy Gray
- **GROUNDS/UTILITIES COMMITTEE**: Bob Whitten - Chair/Grounds, Guy McCorkle - Chair/Utilities, Barry Haubeil, Paul Corcoran, Fred McNeal, Bryan Bethel
- **BUILDING MAINTENANCE/NEW CONSTRUCTION**: Barry Haubeil - Chairperson, Lee Whitten, Fred McNeal, Guy McCorkle, Bobby McDonald, Bryan Bethel
- **TICKET AUDITING/GATES**: Mike Hill - Chairperson, Paul Corcoran, Bill Pickrell, Rick Ginther
- **PARKING & TRAFFIC**: Lee Whitten - Chairperson, Bob Whitten, Gary Prater, Fred McNeal, Shannon Duncan
- **TICKET DISTRIBUTION**: Bob Whitten - Chairperson, Peggy Gray, Beverly Schwabach, Brad Cosenza, Paul Corcoran, Cindy Uhrig
- **HORSE RACING**: Bill Pickrell - Chairperson, Dave Clary, Jenny Pickrell
- **FAIR CATALOG/DESIGN/CONTENT/PRINTING/DISTRIBUTION**: Dave Dixon - Chairperson, Cindy Uhrig, Peggy Gray
- **CAMPING**: Phil Hurt - Chairperson, Beverly Schwabach, Guy McCorkle, Fred McNeal, Shannon Duncan
- **SECURITY**: Gary Prater - Chairperson, Lee Whitten - Sheriff Liason, Brad Cosenza, Bob Whitten
- **GRANDSTAND**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Paul Corcoran, Guy McCorkle, Gary Prater
- **PERMANENT FOOD BOOTHS**: Guy McCorkle - Booths/Chair, Rick Ginther, Bobby McDonald, Shannon Duncan
- **PORTABLE TOILETS**: Bob Whitten - Chairperson, Dave Dixon
- **AUDIT**: Cindy Uhrig - Chairperson, Gary Prater, Rick Ginther, Dave Clary, Jenny Pickrell
- **OSHA**: Rick Ginther - Chairperson, Guy McCorkle, Lee Whitten, Bill Pickrell, Gary Prater
- **TRUCK PULL - MONDAY**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Rick Ginther, Shannon Duncan, Fred McNeal, Barry Haubeil, Jenny Pickrell
- **RODEO - WEDNESDAY**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Bill Pickrell, Shannon Duncan, Bob McDonald, Jenny Pickrell, Bryan Bethel
- **TUFF TRUCK & AUTO CROSS - THURSDAY**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Rick Ginther, Shannon Duncan, Fred McNeal, Barry Haubeil, Jenny Pickrell
- **MOTOCROSS - FRIDAY**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Barry Haubeil, Fred McNeal, Rick Ginther, Jenny Pickrell
- **DEMOLITION DERBY - SATURDAY**: Dave Clary - Chairperson, Paul Corcoran, Fred McNeal, Jenny Pickrell
- **WEBSITE/COMMUNICATIONS**: Brad Cosenza, Cindy Uhrig, Rick Ginther
- **KIDDIE TRACTOR PULL**: Paul Corcoran - Chairperson, Bobby McDonald, Shannon Duncan
- **BANDSTAND**: Cindy Uhrig - Chairperson, Rick Ginther, Jenny Pickrell, Peggy Gray, Brad Cosenza
- **ADVERTISING/ENTERTAINMENT PUBLICITY**: Gary Prater - Chairperson, Dave Clary, Cindy Uhrig, Bill Pickrell, Fred McNeal, Brad Cosenza, Jenny Pickrell
- **OUTSIDE CONCESSIONS**: Guy McCorkle - Chairperson, Lee Whitten, Shannon Duncan
- **SHOULDERS**: Cindy Uhrig, Barry Haubeil, Bryan Bethel
- **OUTSIDE EXHIBITS/FARM ANTIQUES**: Lee Whitten - Chairperson, Guy McCorkle, Barry Haubeil
- **SPONSORSHIPS/MARKETING**: Gary Prater, Cindy Uhrig, Brad Cosenza, Linda Hill
2013 Ross County Fair Board

BACK ROW: Fred McNeal, Mike Hill, Gerald “Guy” McCorkle, Jenny Pickerrell, Lee Whitten, Peggy Gray, Paul Corcoran, Cindy Uhrig, Barry Haubeil, Bill Pickerrell, Bryan Bethel, David Clary

FRONT ROW: David Dixon, Rick Ginther, Brad Cosenza, Gary Prater, Bob Whitten, Philip Hurtt, Shannon Duncan, Bob McDonald
Harold loved the Ross County Fair. Harold began his volunteering as a 4-H advisor with the Mount Logan Livestock Club. He continued with this club for 23 years.

He was a dedicated fair board member and fair supporter. Harold was elected to the Ross County Fair Board in 1971 and was in his 42nd year of service. Over the years, Harold served on the camping committee, ticket committee, was the department head for beef, and also ran the open beef cattle show.

Everyone who picked up their camping packets from the fair office or pulled in early to the fairgrounds would see Harold. Harold, his wife Beverly, his daughters, grandchildren and sometimes great-granddaughter would spend a week in July at the fair office passing out camping packets. He also would spend the day at gate #2 collecting the early campers payments. Each year Harold looked forward to greeting the campers.

Harold’s family was his pride and joy. They were always by his side helping with his fair commitments. Harold enjoyed cooking, calling family members and friends and caring for his dog Sugar. We treasure the time we had with Harold. The Lord called him home on March 17, 2013.
Hal Hardiesty

2012 Friend of 4-H

The 2012 Friend of 4-H enjoys being behind the scenes and keeping a low profile. His extent of dedication and involvement in the 4-H youth development community will surprise many of you as it probably goes unnoticed. His involvement began about 1990 just a little after his oldest child joined 4-H. His interest and concern for the future of his children’s lives and the lives of youth in the community and their safety drives his passion for 4-H.

He is a 17 year advisor, but he has never been affiliated as an advisor with a club. Some of his past and current involvement include: 4-H Committee, Extension Advisory Committee (most recently as past president), Ross County Junior Fair Sale Committee, 4-H Camps, and the 4-H Halloween Camp Out. He promotes 4-H by taking 4-H programs to community afterschool programs, Junior Deputies, juvenile court programs as well as state and national safety and shooting sports programs. Even if he is not on the committee for certain events, he is there assisting. He helps with events from 4-H advisor training meetings to the rabbit shows, or Jr. Fair Board events and everything in between. You can see him with paint brushes, hauling things in his truck, moving tables and chairs, and anything to help when needed.

He is responsible for the 4-H Shooting Sports program being started in Ross County in 1995. He was Ross County’s first Shooting Sports Instructor and County Coordinator and recruits numerous instructor and members and is one of the key individuals getting our youth involved with 4-H shooting Sports Camps and activities. He brings 4-H shooting sports activities to nearly every Ross County 4-H camp since he began. He is a state and national 4-H shooting sports instructor and is recognized across the nation for being a wonderful teacher of various shooting sports disciplines.

When a new juvenile court judge was appointed, there was a need for a new and improved juvenile traffic offender’s seminar program. 4-H had just the program ready to go, but it needed someone to coordinate it and sell it to the judge. With his guidance, the 4-H CARTEENS program in Ross County began in 1997 as a partnership between the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the Ross County Juvenile Court and Ohio State University Extension. As a State Highway Patrol officer at the time, he was key in conducting mock crashes and getting the Ohio Highway Patrol at seminars and other CARTEENS functions.

Hal Hardiesty promotes 4-H with adults and youth any chance he gets; he shares stories with people about 4-H members he has worked with and the positive impact 4-H has on their lives.

Hal Hardiesty, the 2012 Friend of 4-H, gives countless hours behind the scenes working to the Ross County 4-H Program and impacts many individuals and community organizations with his work on behalf of the program. The Ross County 4-H Committee extends it thanks and congratulations to Hal Hardiesty.
In Appreciation of

J. William "Bill" Brown

Bill Brown served as the Treasurer of the Ross County Agricultural Society for the past 40 years. He began his career on the Fair Board in 1971. Banking and accounting was Bill’s career choice, and under the guidance of Kenny Rudell, he took over the reins of Treasurer in 1972. Bill loved working with numbers and money and was excited about his new “hobby.”

Bill saw many changes in the fairgrounds during his role as Treasurer. A new fair office and multipurpose building was built and the new home arts building, a new cattle barn, show arena, a new horse barn and arena, a small animal building, a new hog barn, and new ticket buildings were also added to the grounds. Methods of keeping the books also changed. Paper ledgers were kept at the beginning while a computer was used to generate reports for the present. At the time of his retirement, Bill managed a budget of over one million dollars and always had good audit reports.

During the week of the fair, Bill spent many long days in the office balancing the money drawers, writing checks, counting the money, and balancing everything at the end of the day. Bill’s wife, Ginny, was always by his side helping during the week.

Now that Bill is retired, he is anxious to see the fair with his family, eat the fair food, ride the rides with his grandsons Jayce and J. J., visit all the exhibits with his wife, Ginny, and son and daughter-in-law Jay and Jodi.

Good Luck, Best Wishes, and Thank You, Bill!!!
In Appreciation of

Barry Haubeil

2013 Outstanding Fair Supporter
Director's Award for Innovative and Excellence Awards

The Ross County Agricultural Society takes pleasure in recognizing one of its own - Barry Haubeil as its Outstanding Fair Supporter.

No matter where you are situated on the Ross County Fairgrounds' 200+ acres, and no matter what direction you are looking, you will be seeing an example of Barry Haubeil's efforts. Barry is a lifelong supporter of the Ross County Fair not only as a Fair Director, but also as a 4-H advisor.

Ross County has been lucky enough to have sufficient budget each year that allows for annual facility and infrastructure improvements. When Barry came onto the board over a decade ago, it was quickly determined that he would be the guiding force driving any project. He was considered the project manager for each and every project. Sounds easy enough - but we rarely have small projects in Ross County. The list is very long on the projects that Barry took over from conception, to planning, gained the engineering specifications and drawings, gained the approvals from applicable county agencies, developed and advertised the bids to running the project that also included maintaining the project budget until it was safely completed. His efforts for the fair were always on his own volunteered time. Barry is not only the Ross County Fair Project Manager, but he is also a full time employee with the Huntington Local School District and is the owner and operator of a successful business in our area.

Barry is an avid advocate for the development of the youth in Ross County and he has made it his mission to ensure our youth have a high quality facility for their growth.

The list of projects Barry has completed on behalf of the Ross County Agricultural society is too long to list, but notable projects must be identified.

At the 2012 Fair, the public got to see the new swine facility for the first time. Barry began his work on this project during 2010 with the negotiations with the organization that ultimately donated a large portion of the funding. This 3/4 million dollar facility was then initiated directly after the 2011 fair with the demo of the four barns that were to be replaced by one clear span facility, which not only will house 100+ swine but also includes a practice arena, animal wash facilities, and office facilities. The facility was completed on time and within the established budget (a norm for Barry). Other notable projects have been the Grandstand refurbishment, construction of a new small animal show arena, senior citizen shelter house, ticket booths, installation of new campgrounds (currently at ~1,300 units), new roads, refurbishment of numerous roofs, construction of new ticket booths, etc., accounting for millions of dollars of facility improvements and upgrades.

Barry not only is our project manager, but he also actively serves on numerous other committees. Barry is a lot like the Energizer Bunny whereas he keeps going, and going, and going. His contributions to the Ross County Fair will continue and his accomplishments will be visible for many years to come.
Frank Hirsch has been a Ross County Commissioner for the last 24 years, elected in 1988 and retiring at the end of 2012. As a commissioner, Frank has been extremely supportive of Ross County 4-H and our Extension program. As other counties have regressed or lost their programs, Ross County’s programs have continued to prosper and grow throughout the last 2 decades. He has always been an avid supporter of the youth leadership development program that is 4-H.

Being a county commissioner has been an outlet for Frank’s seemingly endless energy and desire to help other people. In fact, being able to help others on a larger scale is what moved Frank to finally run for public office back in 1988. His five children were growing up and moving out, leaving him with more time to do something else for others, so he chose to run for County Commissioner. He truly enjoys talking and working with people and trying to help them any way he can.

Frank is a lifelong farmer and an owner/operator of Hirsch Fruit Farm. He graduated from the Ohio State University in 1962 and returned to Ross County to work on the farm with his father. He has always been involved in 4-H, starting as a member and the son of an advisor, then as the husband of and advisor and the father of five 10+ year 4-H members. All of his children were very involved in the 4-H program and seven of his grandchildren are current 4-H members. Frank has continued the tradition started by his father of exhibiting a large display of fruit in the Fruit & Vegetables building. He has purchased animals at the livestock sales at the Fair for all 24 years as a commissioner and for over 50 years for Hirsch Fruit Farm. Frank can be seen at the Calf Scramble each year at the Fair introducing the donors and committee members. He is one of the original founding members of that committee.

Frank has also been involved in Ross County Farmer’s Club, Ross County Farm Bureau, the Ross County Cattleman’s Association, Bishop Flaget School’s School Board, Chillicothe Jaycees, Knights of Columbus, OSU Alumni Association, and many other organizations throughout the years. He has received numerous awards including Citizen of the Year and Bishop Flaget’s Distinguished Alumni Award. Frank is not one to brag about accomplishments, he just enjoys being involved as much as possible in everything that is going on in our community — especially efforts to improve and advance it for future generations.

Frank is married to Judy and together they are enjoying their numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. They are huge Ohio State fans and attend many football and basketball games and alumni events. Everyone knows that Frank has never met a stranger and is always willing to talk and listen and lend a hand.
JUDGING SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
HOME ARTS BUILDING.................................................................5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
RABBITS (Open Class) .................................................................9:00 a.m.
BEEF (Jr. Fair) Team Fitting & Showing Contest ................12:00 Noon
HORSES (Jr. Fair) ..........................................................................12:00 Noon
SHEEP (Lead Class) .................................................................10:00 a.m.
GOAT SHOWMANSHIP .............................................................2:00 p.m.
FARM PRODUCTS .........................................................................5:00 p.m.
ANTIQUE FARM DISPLAYS ..........................................................6:00 p.m.

MONDAY
DAIRY CATTLE (Jr. Fair & Open Class) .................................8:00 a.m.
HORSES (Jr. Fair) .........................................................................9:00 a.m.
RABBIT/GUINEA PIG SHOWMANSHIP (Jr. Fair) .................9:00 a.m.
GOAT (Jr. Fair) ........................................................................10:00 a.m.
FLOWER SHOW ........................................................................NOON
SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP (Jr. Fair) ........................................4:00 p.m.
POULTRY (Jr. Fair) .................................................................4:00 p.m.
SHEEP BREEDING (Jr. Fair) ..................................................*6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
SWINE (Jr. Fair) ........................................................................ 8:00 a.m.
HORSES (Jr. Fair) ..................................................................... 9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
MARKET LAMBS (Jr. Fair) ...................................................... 8:00 a.m.
RABBITS (Jr. Fair) .................................................................8:30 a.m.
SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP ..........................................................5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
MARKET STEERS, SHOWMANSHIP
& BEEF BREEDING (Jr. Fair) ..................................................8:00 a.m.
POULTRY (Open Class) ..........................................................9:00 a.m.
HORSES (Open Class) ..........................................................11:00 a.m.
FLOWER SHOW ........................................................................NOON

FRIDAY
DOGS (Jr. Fair) ....................................................................8:30 a.m.
BEEF CATTLE (Open Class) ...............................................9:00 a.m.
SHOWMAN OF SHOWMEN ..................................................2:00 p.m.
*Or immediately following Jr. Fair Class

CAMPING

Camping Committee Chairperson - Philip Hurtt
2070 Brown Chapel Rd., Clarksburg, OH 43115
(740) 993-2196

Committee Members:
Gerald McCorkle, Beverly Schwalbach,
Dave Clary, Fred McNeal

We have approximately 1,290 camping sites, each with water and 30 amp and 50 amp electric service. During the fair the sites are rented for $225.00 each for 30 amp and $300.00 each for 50 amp which includes two season passes. The grounds are not available as public camping. Note: Extension cords must be at least 10 gauge 3 wire type. Deadline to hold 2013 spot for 2014 camping will be May 2nd, 2014.
2013 CAMPING RULES

1. The “Head of the Unit” must be an adult living in the unit and be held RESPONSIBLE for the behavior and welfare of all other members. The “Head of the Unit” is also responsible for any damages to their assigned campsite.

2. NO DOGS ALLOWED IN THE CAMPING AREA.

3. NO bicycles, skateboards, motorized scooters, golf carts, gators or four wheelers allowed in the campgrounds.

4. NO OUTSIDE REFRIGERATORS.

5. OPEN FIRES ARE NOT ALLOWED. COOKING OVER APPROVED BURNERS IS PERMITTED.

6. INTOXICATING BEVERAGES, profane language, excessive noise, or disorderly conduct of any type will not be tolerated. Any of these is sufficient reason for the eviction from camping areas and fairgrounds, without refund of unused fees.

7. Camping areas must be quiet by 11:00 p.m. CURFEW TIME, and campers on their respective lots by 10:00 p.m. Persons not observing the curfew may be evicted.

8. All camping units must be parked a minimum of 15 feet from each other, and no connecting awnings between two campers. NO ONE PERMITTED TO SLEEP IN CAR. You are allowed a camper and a 4 person tent on the same lot.

9. Dishwasher and washwater, but no toilet waste, is to be emptied into slop drains. Solid waste, garbage, cans and paper to be disposed of in trash barrels. ARRANGEMENTS TO DUMP TOILET HOLDING TANKS CAN BE MADE WITH THE CONTRACTOR AT THE WEST END OF THE FRUIT, FLOWER AND SCHOOL BUILDING. ACTUAL DUMPING OF RAW SEWAGE ON THE FAIRGROUNDS DURING AND WHILE LEAVING THE FAIRGROUNDS AT THE END OF THE FAIR IS PROHIBITED. THIS CAN RESULT IN LOSS OF YOUR CAMPING SITE.

10. FAILURE TO USE ASSIGNED CAMPSITE, GIVING IT TO SOMEONE ELSE, OR SELLING THE SPOT WITHOUT THE CAMPING COMMITTEE’S WRITTEN APPROVAL WILL RESULT IN LOSS OF CAMPING PRIVILEGES WITH BOTH PARTIES. BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING A CAMPING LOT IS AGAINST THE RULES. THE CAMPING COMMITTEE WILL MAKE THE FINAL DECISIONS CONCERNING THE TRADE OR ALLOWING SOMEONE TO USE YOUR SPOT WITHOUT THE COMMITTEE’S KNOWLEDGE. SELLING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED AND BOTH PARTIES WILL LOSE THEIR CAMPING PRIVILEGES.

11. Only vehicles with a CAMPING STICKER are allowed to park in the camping area.

12. Wristbands and camping stickers will be passed out and signed for at the Fair Board Office from July 8-13, 2013 (11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

13. Units may be placed on an assigned lot after 6:00 a.m. Thursday, August 1, 2013.

14. Failure to leave campsite free of debris will result in loss of camping privileges.

15. Need to use at least 10-3 electric cord from the electric box to your camper. Do not use regular extension cords.

16. Campsites need to be put back in its original condition such as: filling in where a ditch was dug, any holes in the ground filled in, etc.

17. If a camper writes (2) two checks without insufficient funds in their account, they automatically lose their site.

18. ANY VIOLATION OF THE ABOVE RULES WILL RESULT IN BEING ASKED TO LEAVE THE CAMPGROUNDS IMMEDIATELY AND/OR LOSING YOUR CAMPING PRIVILEGES. DECISIONS AND THE DURATION OF LOST PRIVILEGES WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY BOARD.

TO RETAIN 2013 CAMPSITE, REGISTRATION CAMPING FEE MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 5, 2014. The rental fee, including 2 wristbands is $225.00

Make checks payable to:
ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
Philip Hurtt,
2070 Browns Chapel Rd.
Clarksburg, OH 43115
It’s Ross County Fair Time!

Join us in thanking these generous businesses for sponsoring a day at the Fair & for keeping the Ross County Fair one of the finest fairs in Ohio.

Monday, AUG 5

HORIZON

Tuesday, AUG 6

GLATFELTER

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Wednesday, AUG 7

The Soft Drink Of Southern Ohio
400 East 7th St., Chillicothe
740-774-2148

Thursday, AUG 8

KNB

Kingston National Bank
Celebrating 104 years

Friday, AUG 9

Ross County Banking Center
ARTICLE I

This organization shall be known as “The Ross County Agricultural Society” and its purpose shall be for the encouragement and improvement of agriculture, domestic, industry, public schools, and such other interests of Ross County as the Board of Directors shall deem proper.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of twenty-one members, one from each township in Ross County, three from within the corporate limits of Chillicothe, and two directors-at-large, whose terms of office shall be for three years, one third of whom shall be elected annually.

Section 2. The annual election of Directors shall be conducted by ballot at the office of the Secretary on the Fairgrounds on Thursday of the fair between the hours of 2:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. Members of the Society from the townships shall be permitted to vote for only those candidates who are residents of the same township as the member of the Society voting, and members of the Society whose residence is within the corporate limits of Chillicothe shall vote for only those candidates who are residents of the same limits as the member of the Society voting, except that all members of the Society shall have the right to vote for a candidate running as Director at Large. The casting of votes for Director by absentee ballots is not permitted.

*Section 3. Members of the Agricultural Society must declare their candidacy for the office of a Director of the Board of Directors of the Society by filing with the Secretary of the Agricultural Society a petition signed by ten or more members of the Agricultural Society, at least twenty-one (21) days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates who have met the filing requirements will be eligible for election as a director.

Section 4. This section shall be in accordance with Section 1711.07 of the Ohio Revised Code, whereas: a member of the Society shall have held a membership card at least fifteen calendar days before the date of said election. Date, time, and vacant position posted in the premium list, such notice shall be published in the local newspaper three times, at one week intervals beginning no later than four weeks prior to election.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Only members of the Society eighteen years of age or older and residents of Ross County can vote at the annual election. Membership tickets can be secured only at the fairgrounds office or from any of the Directors of the Society. The cost of a membership certificate shall be $4.00. The only rights and privileges honored with this ticket is the right to vote at the annual election and free admission to the fairgrounds on the day of election. Only members holding membership on the day and hour of election shall be entitled to vote at the annual election. Membership sales shall be discontinued five (5) days prior to the opening of the Annual Fair.

Section 2. The Board of Directors shall, at the call of the President, any time after the annual election but not later than the third Saturday in December meet and elect a President, a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The election of those officers shall be by ballot. The President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be elected to serve one year, and the Secretary elected to serve not to exceed three years, as the Board of Directors may determine, and until their successors are elected and qualified. All officers shall be members of the Society. The President and the Vice-President shall be directors. The Secretary and Treasurer may or may not be directors. Before the election of officers is conducted, the newly elected directors shall qualify by taking oath before a competent authority.

ARTICLE IV

The President of the Society shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Board, and shall discharge such other duties as pertain to his office and in his absence the Vice-President shall discharge the duties of his office. Roberts Rules of Order will be used in the conduction of meetings of the Society.

ARTICLE V

The Secretary shall keep the roll of members and conduct the correspondence of the Society. He/She shall make a careful record of all meetings and business done by the Board of Directors, together with the report of all committees appointed and place such reports on file in a book kept for such purposes. He/She shall receive all correspondence directed to the Society and forward to proper party.
**ARTICLE VI**

The Treasurer of the Society is to receive all monies due the Society. The Board may when it deems such action necessary and/or proper authorize others to receive payment of monies due the society, on such terms and conditions and for such limited periods of time as the Board may determine, but in any event such funds so received by others shall be delivered to the Treasurer within the time fixed by the Board. In all cases of receipt of funds due the Society, the person receiving such funds shall issue a receipt to the person making payments of such funds. The Treasurer will be making payment of such funds. The Treasurer will be required to make a financial report at each regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors, and an annual report which shall be presented at the Annual Meeting. The Treasurer shall issue checks drawn on the Society’s accounts in payment of all amounts owned by the Society.

**ARTICLE VII**

Judges for judging the different classes of articles offered in competition and awarded premiums of these articles shall be appointed and approved annually by the Board of Directors.

**ARTICLE VIII**

The annual exhibit of the Society shall be held at a time and place to be determined by the Board of directors and approved by the Department of Agriculture.

**ARTICLE IX**

Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held the first Monday of each month, commencing at 7:00 p.m., the meeting place shall be named at the discretion of the President. In case of a holiday on the meeting date, a different date shall be voted on by the Board of Directors at a meeting proceeding the month in which the holiday falls. A meeting may be called on the order of the President of the Society. In the event the President of the Society refuses to call the meeting, the Secretary shall be required to do so when requested in writing by a majority of the members, of the Board of Directors. A meeting will be held on the second Monday, following the Ross County Fair each year.

**ARTICLE X**

The Board of Directors are empowered to make the necessary rules and regulations which, in their opinion, they deem necessary to govern the affairs of the Society.

**ARTICLE XI**

A majority of the members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

**ARTICLE XII**

Any officer or director absenting himself for three consecutive regular meetings may, upon two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors, have his office declared vacant and his place filled by the Board until the next annual election when the director must be elected for the unexpired term.

**ARTICLE XIII**

The annual meeting of the Ross County Agricultural Society shall be held at the Multi-Purpose Building Ross County Fairgrounds, Chillicothe, Ohio at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of December of each year. Amendments and alterations of this constitution may be made only at the annual meeting of the members and a majority vote of the Board of Directors present shall be necessary to adopt.

**ARTICLE XIV**

The rules governing the operation of county agricultural societies by the Ohio Department of Agriculture are hereby adopted, and where those rules and regulations above differ from the constitution and by-laws set forth by the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the latter will prevail.

**ARTICLE XV**

This article shall permit the Board of Directors by majority vote to employ or compensate a board member for services surrendered as listed below:

1. Fair Manager
2. Treasurer
3. Secretary

**ARTICLE XVI**

All ex board members, and their spouse, that served fifteen (15) or more years shall receive a season pass and camping spot to the Ross County Fair. Said member shall also receive honorary membership to the Board of Directors of the Ross County Agricultural Society without voting powers. These passes shall be courtesy of the Ross County Agricultural Society Board of Directors.

*Denotes Articles or sections where changes were made at the annual meeting held December 10, 2012.*
ROSS COUNTY FAIR BOARD RULES

1. No concession shall be operated in a manner which presents a hazard to the safety of the patron or the public in general. No equipment shall be used which is not in good working condition. No material shall be used in the construction of the concession which is not sufficient to meet its intended use. If the state inspector or a designated official of the fair board believes there is a hazard in either the operation of the concession, the equipment being used, or the construction of the concession or any part thereof, the concession shall be closed until corrections are made to the satisfaction of the inspector or the designated fair board official.

2. All employees of games, shows and all other concessions shall be properly dressed, neat and clean in appearance during the hours the fair is in operation. Fair patrons shall not be molested or hindered by the concessionaires or their agents or subjected to offensive or obscene conduct or language by them.

3. The operator of a loud speaker and/or sound emanating device at any county, independent fair or the Ohio State Fair shall control the volume so as not to interfere with other concessions or become a nuisance to fair patrons and shall be subject to the approval of the state inspector and/or the designated official representative of an agricultural society or the Ohio Expositions Commission.

4. Every concessionaire and agent shall work only in front of his own concession and shall not be over four feet from his concession counter while working at a fair.

5. No roving vendor or solicitor, acting for either a profit or non-profit organization or on his own behalf, shall be permitted on a fairground except within the immediate area of the grandstand or coliseum for the purpose of vending food and soft drinks for the benefit of patrons attending scheduled events in the grandstand area or coliseum. The selling of official fair or race programs by an agricultural society, the Ohio Expositions Commission or anyone contracting with an agricultural society or the Ohio Expositions Commission to sell official fair or race programs shall be exempt from this provision.

6. No arcade or playland game shall be permitted at a fair which uses pictures or cards which, in the opinion of the board of directors of the fair, are obscene, lewd, or otherwise objectionable. The use of electrical or mechanical diggers, merchandising wheels or similar devices is prohibited.

7. Operator of the concessions must post, in a conspicuous place in the concession, in letters and figures not less than three fourths of an inch high, a list of the commodities on sale in the concession and the prices of each.

8. No more than one price shall be charged under the same license to play a game at a fair, except that a separate price may be charged for children. Signs shall state the maximum age a person may be in order to play at the child’s price. Multiple prices may be charged for relatively inexpensive games. A maximum of three multiple prices will be permitted and in no case can the multiple price exceed one dollar. A price of “one per” shall be considered one of the three multiple prices.

9. All novelties, straight sales and food concessions shall have a sign posted stating the price of each item priced either individually or in a grouping of equally priced items. Groupings of equally priced items must be so stated that patrons may easily determine the price of the item.

Prohibited prizes and Sales:
(A) No items shall be sold as merchandise or given as prizes unless approved by the the Fair Board.
(B) Prohibited items include but are not limited to:
(1) Weapons of any kind including firearms, knives (except for kitchen cutlery), whips, martial art items, bike chains, studded jewelry and accessories.
(2) Fireworks and bang caps or bang snaps and stink bombs.
(3) Handcuffs and finger cuffs.
(4) Stretch bottles, unless they are filled with sand art, must be sealed, coated in twenty mil shrink wrap plastic from the manufacturer and be no more than twelve inches in height.
(5) Any obscene item.
(6) Eyeglasses other than sunglasses.
(7) Medicine sales of any kind.
(8) Water pistols or guns, bean or pea shooters.
(9) Immature fowls and immature animals.
(10) Chinese horn nuts.

The following penalties are established and shall be only after one initial warning for the specific violation has been noted where possible on the concession license. The penalties are assessed on specific concession activities. A penalty shall be assessed by the Ross County Fair Board. Penalties could range from immediate dismissal to termination of next year’s contract. Penalties shall be assessed for the following:
(11) Cards on squirrel tails or similar items.
(12) Merchandise with number prizes.
(13) Magic ink or invisible ink or disappearing ink.

Games: Rules of Play:
1. No game shall be permitted at a fair in which cash prizes are awarded.
2. All electrical or mechanical games played for amusement only may give a token prize to each participant, if said prize is uniform and is given whether the participant wins or loses, and is given to all participants.
3. Any game which is to be played at county fairs shall be a game of skill and subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of the Ross County Fair.

Schedule of penalties for specific violations:
The following penalties are established and shall be assessed only after one initial warning for the specific violation has been noted where possible on the concession license. The penalties are assessed on the specific concession activity. A penalty shall be assessed by the Ross County Fair Board for the following:
Any violation of the terms stated on the concession license.
The refusal or failure to remove prizes or merchandise that have been deemed obscene, objectionable or unsuitable in any way by the particular fair board where the concession is present.
Hazardous or excessive noise levels in any activity with a loud speaker that may annoy fair patrons or hinder the operation of contiguous concessions.
Penalty could range from immediate dismissal to termination of next year’s contract.
Making false or misleading advertising statements in any manner.
Any improper solicitation or any solicitation beyond four feet of the counter of a concession.
Not posting the concession license.
A sign is not posted or is posted in violation of rule 901:9-2-03(F) of the Administrative Code.
Any display of merchandise which cannot be won in a game concession.
Any display of merchandise which cannot be won in a single play of the game.
Any violation of the multiple price rule.

The following activities are prohibited at the Ross County Fair:
(A) Jam auctions;
(B) Fortunetelling, palmistry, phrenology and horoscope;
(C) Handwriting experts (human);
(D) Tattooing;
(E) Hazardous activities such as smashing cars, bottles, etc. with a hammer or mallet.
Not posting a price schedule on any concession.
Engaging in any prohibited activities, sales or games.
Any fraudulent or dishonest dealings with the public.
Willfully operating a game or concession without making application for a concession license.
Any operation of a concession when the license for that particular concession has been revoked.
Any prohibited roving solicitation.
No petitions signed on fairgrounds.
The use of a concession license by someone other than the licensee or his authorized agent.
Conducting a gambling operation, a lottery or a game of chance.
Any hazardous operation that could endanger the safety of any person.
The awarding of any cash prizes in a concession operation.

**Operation of Shows: (Whole rule deleted)**
Walk-through shows and wildlife shows where donations are accepted are prohibited.
The advertising of all shows by banner, word of mouth or other means shall be confined to actual exhibits or features appearing in a show. Any misrepresentation of the show by banner, word of mouth or any other means shall not be permitted.
Noisemakers used to deceive the public are prohibited.

**The following shows are prohibited:**
All shows detrimental to the best interests of the public.
Crime shows and horror shows.
Peep shows, sex shows, girl shows or any type of male/female shows intended to demonstrate sex or sex related actions, activities or materials. Imitation freak shows. Medicine shows. Show within a show. The approval of all other shows and games will be left to the discretion of the Ross County Fair Board after viewing the show or game.
The counter of the ticket or change booth shall not be more than four feet above the ground.
Athletic shows are allowed with rings not less than 16 feet square. Mat platform shall not be less than 40" from the ground. The appearance of the test and equipment must meet the approval of the fair secretary.
In order to provide adequate protection to fair patrons, all motor-drome shows or any similar shows, where equipment is used as a ballyhoo or for any other purpose, there shall be a barrier, guard rail, or chain of sufficient strength and/or height to prevent the equipment out of control from leaving the platform.

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**PUBLIC RECORDS POLICY**
Access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business is a right of every person in this state. Records of the Ross County Agricultural Society (RCAS), which are not exempt from disclosure under the law, are available for inspection and copying in accordance with the Ohio Public Records Act. Requests for records may be made to: Ross County Agricultural Society at P.O. Box 614, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, 740-775-5083, Attn: Secretary.

You may view the records you have requested at all reasonable times during the regular business hours of this office. If you wish to view public records of our office, we will mutually agree on a time to make them available to you. If you wish to receive copies of records, we will provide an estimated time frame when they should be expected, taking into account the volume of records requested, the proximity of the location where the records are stored, and the necessity for legal review of the records requested.

Upon receipt of your request, we will acknowledge your request and provide you with an estimate of when you should expect our response, an estimated cost if copies have been requested, and the items (if any) that we expect may be exempt from disclosure. If at any time prior to completing our response, we believe our response will take longer than initially estimated (because of volume of records requested, the proximity of the location where records are stored); or the complexity of the legal review; we will notify you of this change.

It is within your rights NOT to:
- Disclose your identity to the RCAS when you request records. You will be given a public records request number, which we will use to track our communications with you, and our response(s) to your request.
- Provide our office with any written request, and
- Provide any reason why you have requested these records.

If any portion of your request for records must be denied because the records are exempt from disclosure under the law, we will inform you which records you have requested are not public by clearly marking the portion “redacted” or we will explain which portions of the record(s) have been redacted. In addition, we will provide you with the legal authority upon which we have relied. Please make note that if we have denied your request because it is overbroad, ambiguous, or doesn’t reasonably identify our records, we will provide you with information about how our records are maintained and if you wish, you may revise your request of the records.

A fee for copies of public records will be charged* for the cost of duplication incurred by the RCAS; currently this fee is $.10 per page. The charge for downloaded computer files to a CD is $1.00 per disc. There is no charge for documents emailed. In addition, actual cost of postage or other delivery may be charged. We will require payment of these fees prior to processing your request.

* Denotes change made at April 2, 2012 meeting.

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**ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ESTABLISHES FIREARM POLICY**
As of its September 13, 2010 meeting, the Ross County Agricultural Society Board of Directors approved the following firearm policy for the Ross County Agricultural Society property. "Firearms" definition is a weapon, especially a pistol, rifle, or shotgun, capable of firing a projectile and using an explosive charge as a propellant.

In the interest of maintaining a safe environment for all employees, members, and other visitors, the Ross County Agricultural Society prohibits the possession of all firearms on the property known as the Ross County Fairgrounds regardless of whether or not the person responsible for the weapon is otherwise licensed to carry it.

The exceptions to this policy are:
- When the facilities are rented for gun shows, unloaded firearms are allowed on the Ross County Agricultural Society property.
- Loaded firearms are allowed on the Ross County Agricultural Society property for law enforcement personnel, CCW licensed security personnel, and CCW directors and contracted employees engaging in official duties.

The Ross County Fairgrounds covered by this policy includes all Ross County Agricultural Society buildings and surrounding property, such as campgrounds, sidewalks, walkways, and driveways.
GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS - ENTRIES

1. All livestock except sheep must be filed by Tuesday, July 23, 2013. Telephone entries will be accepted until time of deadline midnight Tuesday, July 23, 2013 with the understanding that entries will reach the Secretary by July 23, 2013.

2. No stall will be assigned until the entries are made and such stalls must be occupied by the stock to be exhibited at the Fair unless otherwise ordered by the superintendent.

3. All entries must be made in the name of a bona fide owner, or Breeder’s Association.

4. All exhibits entered for premiums must be delivered to their proper departments or left with the member in charge of the department. The Fair Board will not be responsible for any lost or damaged goods.

5. Persons exhibiting purebred animals may be required to furnish registration papers for the animals exhibited or evidence of having applied for registration papers. This shall apply to swine, sheep and cattle.

6. When any director doubts whether the exhibitor is the bona fide owner of the exhibit offered for premium the exhibitor must file an affidavit identifying himself and state that he is the owner of the exhibit.

7. Exhibitors of livestock are required to keep their stalls open and in good order and their livestock accessible to visitors at all reasonable hours during the Fair.

8. Release time: Lactating cows: Monday, August 5, 2013, 12:00 p.m. All other animals: Saturday, August 10, 2013, 12:00 p.m. Any violation of this rule forfeits the premium and debars exhibitors from exhibiting next year.

9. All grain and seed must have been produced by the exhibitor during the current year except corn. No corn can be older than previous year’s crop.

10. The exhibitor must pay all transportation of exhibits.

11. All entries and displays must be in place by 9:00 p.m. August 3, 2013 except flowers which will be in place by 12:00 noon Monday, August 5, Fruit Building which will be in place by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4, Home Arts Building entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. Saturday, August 3, 2013.

JUDGING

12. Competent judges from out of county will judge all departments. No judge will be allowed to serve who is a member of a family of a Director, or, has any interest in the class he or she is judging.

13. Each judge is expected to report to the Director in charge, promptly at the time set for examination of the entry book from which he is to judge.

14. No judge is permitted to change an award after premium card has been attached to article.

15. If there are any questions as to the regulatory of an entry or the right of an animal or article to compete in the class in age or otherwise, the judge shall report it to the member in charge for adjustment.

16. When articles or animals are deemed worthy the judge shall refuse to award a premium.

17. No person shall be allowed to interfere with the judge and any person who by letter or otherwise attempts such interference will be excluded from competition.

PROTESTS

18. All disputed awards of premiums shall be decided upon the basis of the judge’s report, for each there shall be no appeal.

19. All protests must be made in writing and filed with the office by noon of the day following the award, accompanied by a protest fee of $5.00, which will be retained by the manager if the protest is not sustained.

PREMIUM PAYMENTS

20. If the proceeds of the Fair, after paying expenses, are not sufficient to pay the premiums in full a dividend will be struck and the premiums paid prorate. To date the Fair has never defaulted a debt or premium.

21. Premiums will be paid at discretion of Treasurer.

22. Any questions regarding premium payments should be directed to Peggy Gray, Treasurer – Box 614, Chillicothe, Ohio, within one week after payment has been received.

FINAL RELEASE

23. Only shows licensed by the State of Ohio will be allowed on the grounds. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

24. No bicycles, golf carts, four wheelers, skateboards, & motorized scooters allowed on the fairgrounds. Only exceptions will be for handicapped individuals with a permit issued by the Ross County Fair Board. Proof of handicap MUST BE PROVIDED. Golf carts WILL NOT BE PROVIDED.

25. All juveniles remaining on Fairgrounds overnight must have responsibilities connected with the Fair and must register at the Secretary’s Office.

26. All camping units and names of occupants remaining overnight, must be registered at the Secretary’s Office.

27. Any individual or group causing a disturbance will be removed from the Fairgrounds along with the vehicle, if any.

28. Curfew is 12:00 midnight or 1 hour after Grandstand or Livestock Sales closes.

29. No animals on Midway or Parking Areas unless they are scheduled events.

30. Groups are limited to 5 people on the grounds.

GROUND RESTRICTIONS

31. Any violation of this rule forfeits the premium and debars exhibitors from exhibiting next year.

SPECIAL NOTE

No businesses, individual or group of any origin shall rove more than 4 foot from their assigned area to promote solicitations of any kind.

No selling or using laser points or any type laser on fairgrounds.

No firearms allowed on fairgrounds.
2013 SEASON/OHIO’S LIVESTOCK TAMPERING EXHIBITION RULES

Note: Chapter 901;1-18 of the Administrative Code was filed pursuant to Chapter 119 of the revised Code.

901-19-01 Definitions.
As used in Chapter 901-19 of the Administrative Code:

(A) “Accessory reproductive tissue” includes but is not limited to epididymis.

(B) “Agricultural society” or “society” means a county agricultural society or an independent agricultural society that is organized under the laws of the state of Ohio.

(C) “Approved” when used in reference to drugs, means approval by the United States food and drug administration for use in the species indicated on the label.

(D) “Breed show or class” means a show or class limited to breeding stock of a specific breed of livestock.

(E) “Class” means a division within a show or exhibition as defined by a sponsor.

(F) “Department” means the department of agriculture created under itself or its exhibition.

(G) “Designee” when used in reference to an exhibitor, means a member of the exhibitor’s family or household or any other registered or authorized representative of the exhibitor.

(H) “Director” means the director of agriculture appointed pursuant to section 121.03 of the Revised Code.

(I) “Drug” means drug as defined in division (C) of section 4729.02 of the Revised Code and its metabolites.

(J) “Drug use notification form” means the document completed in accordance with rule 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code.

(K) “Exhibition drug residue legal” means an animal has not been administered a drug; or if administered a drug the withdrawal period has elapsed at the time the drug use notification form is completed.

(L) “Exhibitor” means any person who shows, displays, or exhibits livestock at an exhibition.

(M) “Extra label use” means the actual or intended use of a drug in livestock in a manner other than in accordance with the drug label directions.

(N) “Fair” means the annual exhibition held by the Ohio expositions commission, pursuant to division (A)(1) of section 991.03 of the Revised Code, or a county agricultural society or independent agricultural society, as reported to the director pursuant to rule 901-5-11 of the Administrative Code.

(O) “Family” means the immediate family of an exhibitor, including but not limited to the exhibitor’s parent, step-parent, foster parent, grandparent, step-grandparent, foster grandparent, brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister, half-brother, half-sister, son, daughter, step-son, step-daughter, or guardian.

(P) “Grand champion” means the highest placing livestock entry of a show.

(Q) “Household” means the permanent residence address of the exhibitor.

(R) “Immediately” means the time period between the cessation of administration of a drug and the point at which drug residues in the livestock are within tolerance levels or at zero tolerance, unless a safe level has been established by the United States food and drug administration.

(S) “Internal rule” means any rule adopted by a sponsor or applicable to the sponsor’s exhibition, and includes all mandatory rules and those optional rules from which the sponsor does not exempt itself or its exhibition.

(T) “Junior livestock show” means a show limited to exhibitors nine years of age or in the third grade through nineteen years of age, or as authorized to participate in either 4-H, FFA or other youth organization.

(U) “Label” means the attached label or the accompanying brochure that lists the approved species, dose, route of administration, withdrawal time and any cautionary statement; a prescription label; the requirements of labeling for an extra label use drug as permitted by the United States food and drug administration; and information provided by the food animal residue avoidance databank (FARAD).

(V) “Licensed livestock facility” means a livestock facility licensed pursuant to Chapter 943. of the Revised Code or a similar law of another state.

(W) “Mandatory rule” means any rule adopted by the director relating to food safety or the health, safety, or welfare of livestock and from which a sponsor may not exempt itself or its exhibition.

(X) “Market flock style project” means ownership including an individual junior exhibitor, family of a junior exhibitor or a cooperative made up of junior exhibitors. Through this type of ownership, the junior exhibitor(s) are to care for, groom, and select any and all birds to be used in exhibitions as well as actively participate in any decision making processes for the flock.

(Y) “Market livestock” means exhibition livestock bred, raised and intended for slaughter for food purposes.

(Z) “Market poultry” means birds including, but not limited to, meat chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks.

(AA) “Non-terminal show” means a show in which no livestock is required to be slaughtered.

(BB) “Optional rule” means any rule adopted by the director from which a sponsor may exempt itself or its exhibition.

(CC) “Outstanding market project” means the exhibitor ranking highest in the outstanding market project competition in a show.

(DD) “Over the counter drug” means any drug that lawfully may be purchased without a prescription.

(EE) “Partial terminal show” means a show in which no fewer than the grand champion and reserve grand champion in each show or market class of livestock are sent directly to slaughter or to a licensed livestock facility no later than or immediately following the conclusion of the exhibition.

(FF) “Prescription” means prescription as defined in division (G) of section 4729.02 of the Revised Code.

(GG) “Quarantine” means isolation pursuant to section 941.07 of the Revised Code.

(HH) “Reserve grand champion” means the second highest placing livestock entry of a show.

(II) “Residue” means residues as defined in division (I) of section 941.01 of the Revised Code.

(JJ) “Show” means that part of the exhibition restricted to exhibiting a single species and category of livestock such as, by way of example, but not limited to, market steer, dairy goats and market lambs.

(KK) “Slick clipping” or “body shaving” means having hair that is less than one half inch in length on the body of market hogs.

(LL) “Terminal show” means a show in which all livestock entered in the show are sent directly to slaughter or to a licensed livestock facility no later than or immediately following the conclusion of the exhibition.

(MM) “Tolerance level” means the detectable level of a residue or
other substance in livestock, in a livestock test sample, or in food, as that word is defined in division (A)(5) of section 3715.01 of the Revised Code, in a level less than or equal to the maximum level determined to be safe, acceptable or non-violative by the United States food and drug administration.

(NN) “Unlawful substance” means any of the following:
(1) Any drug prohibited by division (E)(1)(b) of section 901.76 or section 2925.04 of the Revised Code; or
(2) A substance which is not normally found in or does not naturally occur in livestock; or
(3) A substance which is normally found in or does naturally occur in livestock, but is detected or discerned in an amount or area greater than normal; or
(4) Any drug required to be listed, but which is not listed on a drug use notification form; or
(5) Any drug present in an animal regardless of how the drug came to be present if the drug was not administered under paragraph (A), (B) or (C) of rule 901-19-04 of the Administrative Code.

(OO) “Veterinarian” means any person licensed to practice veterinary medicine under Chapter 4741. of the Revised Code or under the similar laws of another state.

(PP) “Withdrawal period” or “withdrawal time” means the interval from the time livestock is removed from medication until all residues are within the tolerance level.

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Rule Amplifies: 901.70

901-19-02 Types of shows; slaughter.
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) The sponsor of an exhibition shall designate each of the shows held at the exhibition as one of the following types: terminal show, partial terminal show, or non-terminal show.

(B) All of the following junior livestock shows or classes at a fair must be terminal shows or partial terminal shows: market hog, market lamb, market dairy steer, veal calf and market goat unless at least thirty days prior to the opening of the show, the sponsor has submitted a written request to exempt a show from this provision, and the director has provided written authorization granting this request prior to the start of the fair.

(C) All livestock which participate in a terminal show shall be slaughtered. The livestock shall be consigned to slaughter either at the conclusion of the show or immediately following the exhibition.

(D) In a partial terminal show at least the grand champion and the reserve grand champion shall be slaughtered. Prior to the show, the sponsor of the exhibition may require that additional livestock from a partial terminal show shall be slaughtered. The livestock shall be consigned to slaughter either at the conclusion of the show or immediately following the exhibition.

(E) All livestock required to be slaughtered under this rule shall be slaughtered at a meat establishment licensed by the United States department of agriculture.

(F) Notwithstanding paragraphs (B), (C) and (D) of this rule, livestock required to be slaughtered under this rule may, at the option of the sponsor of the exhibition, be consigned to a licensed livestock facility for sale provided that:
(1) The livestock is consigned either at the conclusion of the show or immediately following the exhibition; and,
(2) The livestock is sold only for slaughter.

(G) From the beginning of the exhibition until departure for slaughter or consignment to a licensed livestock facility, the exhibitor or the exhibitor’s designee shall be responsible for caring for the livestock.

(H) Livestock destined for slaughter or consignment to a licensed livestock facility shall not be removed from the exhibition grounds until the livestock is transported to slaughter or to the licensed livestock facility or until the sponsor approves movement of the livestock to another secure area for:
(1) Disease control in accordance with paragraph (B)(4) of rule 901:1-18-03 of the Administrative Code; and
(2) Quarantine for residue to allow a withdrawal time as determined by the approved fair veterinarian or in accordance with the instructions listed on the drug use notification form to elapse and may be subject to testing.

(I) All livestock destined for slaughter shall be subject to testing by the director in accordance with section 901.73 of the Revised Code.

(J) Livestock carcasses passing inspection may be released for normal disposition.

(K) During inspection or testing, if the livestock carcass is preliminarily determined to have been tampered with or found to contain an unlawful substance, one of the following shall occur:
(1) If the livestock carcass must be trimmed or reconditioned to comply with the meat inspection requirements, the carcass shall be trimmed and reconditioned and released to the exhibitor, unless the successful bidder accepts the trimmed or reconditioned carcass.
(2) If the livestock carcass cannot be trimmed or reconditioned, it shall be condemned in accordance with the meat inspection requirements.

(L) Livestock entered in or eligible for a carcass contest prior to or during a terminal, partial terminal or non-terminal show must be exhibition drug residue legal at the time of show and eligible for immediate slaughter.

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Prior Effective Dates: 03/25/00

901-19-03 Auction sales at terminal or partial terminal shows.
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) A sponsor may hold an auction sale of livestock exhibited at a terminal or partial terminal show.

(B) An exhibitor who exhibits livestock at a terminal show or partial terminal show consents to participating in the subsequent auction.

(C) All bidders at an auction sale following a terminal show or partial terminal show shall be condemned in accordance with the meat inspection requirements.

(D) Title to livestock sold at an auction sale and subsequently presented for slaughter or sale at a licensed livestock facility shall always vest in the exhibitor, or if the exhibitor is not the owner, in the owner until the livestock has been passed by inspection and released in accordance with paragraphs (K)(1) and (K)(2) of rule 901-19-02 of the Administrative Code and passes all testing performed by or at the direction of the department or the sponsor.

(E) At the discretion of the sponsor, the sponsor may collect the sale proceeds from the successful bidder and retain the proceeds until the carcass of the livestock has been released, or may allow the successful bidder to withhold payment of the proceeds until the carcass is released. In the event the carcass is not released, the sponsor shall return the sale proceeds to the successful bidder.
No person shall:

(A) Administer or cause or permit to be administered a prescription drug to livestock either immediately before an exhibition or during an exhibition unless the prescription drug is administered:
   (1) By or under the supervision and direction of a veterinarian; and,
   (2) Only in accordance with label directions; and,
   (3) In conjunction with a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship; and,
   (4) For a valid medical purpose; and,
   (5) A drug use notification form is completed and filed in accordance with the applicable requirements of rule 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code.

(B) Administer or cause or permit to be administered an over the counter drug to livestock either immediately before an exhibition or during an exhibition unless the over the counter drug is administered:
   (1) By or under the supervision or direction of the exhibitor, the exhibitor’s designee, the owner of the livestock or a veterinarian; and,
   (2) Only in accordance with label directions; and,
   (3) Only for a valid medical purpose; and,
   (4) A drug use notification form is completed and filed in accordance with the applicable requirements of rule 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code.

(C) Administer or cause or permit to be administered either a prescription drug or an over the counter drug other than in accordance with the drug’s label directions unless extra label use of the drug is:
   (1) By or under the supervision & direction of a veterinarian; and,
   (2) Only in accordance with the extra label directions provided by the veterinarian; and,
   (3) In conjunction with a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship; and,
   (4) For a valid medical purpose; and,
   (5) A drug use notification form is completed and filed in accordance with the applicable requirements of rule 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code; and,
   (6) An extended withdrawal time is assigned to the drug by the veterinarian as part of the extra label directions and reported on the drug use notification form.

(D) Show, sell, or offer for sale any livestock which contains an unlawful substance or has been subjected to unacceptable practices.

(E) Show any livestock which contains a drug in an amount which exceeds the tolerance level if established or safe level; or, a drug for which the withdrawal period has not elapsed. Unless administered in accordance with paragraph (A), (B) or (C) of this rule.

(F) Sell or offer for sale in an auction at a terminal or partial terminal show an animal that contains a drug in an amount which exceeds the tolerance level if established or safe level; or, a drug for which the withdrawal period has not elapsed. Unless administered in accordance with paragraph (A), (B) or (C) of this rule.

(G) Exhibit an animal which has been tranquilized.

(H) Make a false statement on a drug use notification form.

(I) Fail to file or update a drug use notification form as required by 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code.

(J) Negligently cause an unlawful substance to be present in an animal.

(K) Fail to sign a chain of custody form.

(L) Violate a mandatory rule.

(M) Violate any optional rule from which a sponsor could have exempted itself or its exhibition, but did not.

(N) Fail to render assistance as provided by section 901.73 of the Revised Code.
(G) All other exhibitions shall provide to exhibitors, upon request, a copy of Chapters 901:1-18 and 901-19 of the Administrative Code and shall include the following statement in at least one written announcement prior to the beginning of the exhibition, “the exhibition’s management will provide, upon request of an exhibitor, a copy of Chapters 901:1-18 (Ohio’s livestock health exhibition rules) and 901-19 (Ohio’s livestock tampering exhibition rules) of the Administrative Code.

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**901-19-06 Drug use notification.**
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) The exhibitor and the owner of an animal are jointly and severally responsible for completing and filing the drug use notification form in the manner required by this rule.

(B) The drug use notification form shall be signed by either the exhibitor or the owner. If the person signing the form is a minor child, the form may be cosigned by a parent or guardian of the minor child.

(C) A drug use notification form shall be completed for every animal from which a test sample is collected at every terminal and partial terminal or non-terminal show, and for every animal that is administered a drug either immediately before or during an exhibition.

(D) The director may require a drug use notification form to be completed for livestock including market steer, market hog, market lamb, veal calf, market dairy steer, market goats, market poultry, lactating dairy cattle and lactating goats exhibited in a junior livestock show at a fair.

(E) The drug use notification form shall be filed with the records official prior to the show in which the animal is entered.

(F) The director may require a drug use notification form to be completed for livestock exhibited at any type of show including a non-terminal show.

(G) If at any time after the drug use notification form is filed the information on the form regarding drug use changes or if a drug is subsequently administered, an updated drug use notification form shall be immediately filed with the records official.

(H) No person shall submit an incomplete, illegible or unsigned drug use notification form.

(I) When a drug use notification form submitted to a records official for livestock is incomplete, illegible or unsigned neither the exhibitor nor the owner shall, until the defect is corrected:
(1) Receive any prizes or awards from shows in which the livestock was exhibited prior to the time the drug use notification form was to be filed.
(2) Participate in any shows or sales held subsequent to the time the drug use notification form was to be filed.

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**901-19-07 Quality assurance.**
This is a mandatory rule.

Sponsors shall require exhibitors at fairs sponsored by county or independent agricultural societies or the Ohio exposition commission to annually attend or complete a quality assurance program sponsored and conducted cooperatively by the exhibition sponsor, Ohio state university extension, Ohio agricultural education, or agricultural commodity organizations. Alternatively at the discretion of Ohio state university extension, Ohio agricultural education, an exhibitor may pass a test based on the appropriate skill level for their age (twelve to fourteen or fifteen to eighteen) under the supervision of Ohio state university extension or Ohio agricultural education before exhibiting terminal or partial terminal market livestock, including market poultry, lactating dairy cattle and lactating goats in a junior livestock show. Youth who pass the test will be exempt from annual quality assurance re-certification until they move to the next age bracket or they are no longer a junior exhibitor (nineteen years of age or older on January first of their last year). Minimum standards for youth food animal quality assurance are as set forth in appendix A to this rule.

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**901-19-09 Drug residues in non-terminal show animals.**
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) A person may, notwithstanding paragraph (E) of rule 901-19-04 of the Administrative Code, show at a non-terminal show an animal which has been administered a drug provided they are in compliance with all of the following:
(1) The drug is a prescription drug or an extra label use of a drug and the drug is prescribed by a veterinarian pursuant to a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship; and,
(2) The drug is administered or used only in accordance with label directions or the prescription; and,
(3) The drug is administered or used only for medical purposes; and,
(4) A drug use notification form is completed and filed in accordance with the applicable requirements of rule 901-19-06 of the Administrative Code.

(B) Milk or other food obtained from livestock administered or treated with a drug and permitted to exhibit pursuant to paragraph (A) of this rule shall not be used for human consumption.

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**901-19-10 Testing requirements and test results.**
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) Urine, blood, tissue and other test samples shall be collected in accordance with the Ohio department of agriculture’s protocol for the collection of livestock test samples at exhibitions. Test samples may be collected before, during or immediately after a show. Deviation from the protocol shall be noted.

(B) The director may at his discretion, collect any urine, blood, tissue or other test samples from exhibition animals at the time of slaughter.
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901-19-11 Humane treatment of livestock.
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) A person shall treat livestock in a humane manner and in accordance with acceptable commercial practices so as to protect the health, safety and welfare of the livestock.

(B) All exhibitors shall comply with and abide by the policy statement and “code of practices” of the Ohio livestock coalition.

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901-19-12 Acceptable practices.
This is a mandatory rule.

The following practices are deemed acceptable to protect and promote the health, safety, and welfare of livestock:

(A) Adding caffeine free soda pop, gelatin, or other sweeteners to drinking water in nominal amounts to encourage water consumption;

(B) Hoof trimming;

(C) Cosmetic dehorning in market class livestock;

(D) Using collodion as a teat sealant, but for no longer than eighteen hours;

(E) Adding molasses or other sweeteners to feed to encourage consumption;

(F) Properly administered and approved growth implants;

(G) Castration;

(H) Beak trimming;

(I) Dehorning;

(J) Tattooing;

(K) Hot or freeze branding;

(L) Humane ringing;

(M) Tail docking;

(N) Ear notching;

(O) Ear tagging;

(P) Shearing;

(Q) Drenching of lambs for a medical condition at an exhibition when diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian;

(R) Acceptable surgery, including clamps, bands & chemical castration.

(S) Application of ice, ice packs, cold packs or cold compresses prescribed to relieve heat stress or a medical condition diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian at an exhibition.

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901-19-13 Unacceptable practices.
This is a mandatory rule.

The following practices are detrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of livestock and are prohibited:

(A) Applying any electrical, mechanical, or other appliance to livestock repeatedly or for a prolonged time period in violation of section 313.2 of the United States Code of federal regulations;

(B) Hitting, striking, beating, or otherwise impacting livestock that induces swelling or enhances, transforms or changes the true conformation, configuration, or appearance of the livestock;

(C) Plugging of teats;

(D) Sealing of teats using unapproved substances or for longer than eighteen hours using approved substances;

(E) Injecting material into udders or teats for non-medical purposes or otherwise artificially modifying the appearance or conformation of the udder or teat;

(F) Using ice, ice packs, cold packs or cold compresses internally or externally other than in accordance with paragraph (S) of rule 901-19-12 of the Administrative Code;

(G) Using a stomach tube or pump for any purpose other than for relief of tympany or gas on the day of exhibiting;

(H) Drenching of lambs at an exhibition is prohibited except as permitted under paragraph (Q) of rule 901-19-12 of the Administrative Code.

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901-19-21 Disciplinary action.
This is a mandatory rule.

(A) Any person who violates a provision of sections 901.70 through 901.76 inclusive, or 2925.04 of the Revised Code or any provision of
this chapter, is subject to any of the following disciplinary actions:
(1) Disqualification from any exhibition;
(2) Disqualification of the exhibition livestock from any exhibition;
(3) Continuing education;
(4) Written letter of reprimand;
(5) Forfeiture or return of awards, prizes, premiums or proceeds;
(6) Pre-exhibition drug testing.
(B) Disqualification may include any or all shows and classes and may be for any number of years.
(C) Anyone who violates rule 901-19-07 of the Administrative Code may be given a letter of reprimand for the first offense.

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901-19-39 Ownership requirements.
(A) No person shall register, enter, or exhibit in a junior livestock exhibition any of the livestock listed in paragraphs (A)(1) to (A)(7) of this rule unless the person has owned the livestock for not less than the length of time listed:
(1) Market steers - 150 days;
(2) Market dairy steers - 150 days;
(3) Market hogs - 60 days;
(4) Market lambs - 60 days;
(5) Market goats - 60 days;
(6) Veal calves - 60 days, and;
(7) Market poultry - within five days of hatch including all individual participants in a cooperative.
(B) No person shall register, enter or exhibit livestock in a junior breeding livestock exhibition unless the person has owned the livestock for not less than sixty days or, if the livestock is registered, the livestock has been registered in the person’s name for not less than sixty days.
(C) For any exhibition other than those listed in paragraphs (A)(1) to (A)(7) and paragraph (B) of this rule, the length of time a person shall own livestock before the person may register, enter, or exhibit the livestock at an exhibition may be set by either the sponsor of the exhibition or a breed association.

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901-19-40 Meetings of the advisory committee on livestock exhibitions.
(A) Board meetings
A regular meeting of the committee shall be held at least once annually after the fifteenth day of October and before the first day of December. The committee may meet at other times as the chairperson or a majority of the committee members considers appropriate, provided the chairperson gives members written notice of any meeting at least seven days prior to the meeting.
(B) Notice of meetings
(1) Regular meetings: Notice of all of the advisory board’s regularly scheduled meetings, including date, starting time and location shall be sent to the committee members by mail seven days prior to the meeting, and will be posted on the Ohio department of agriculture’s website and may also be provided to Gongwer or Hannah news service for website at least ten days in advance of all regularly scheduled meeting.
(2) Special meetings: Notice of date, time, place, and purpose of any special meetings shall be placed on the department’s website and may also be provided to Gongwer or Hannah news service, as well as sent to media outlets that requested such information, at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting.
(3) Emergency meetings: Notice of date, time, location and purpose of all emergency meeting shall be given to all news media who requested prior notification, and on the department’s website.
(C) Any person may obtain prior notice of the date, time, and location of any regularly scheduled, special, emergency, or any of the aforementioned meetings when a particular type of business is to be discussed by requesting prior notification in writing from the “Ohio Department of Agriculture, Office of Animal Health, 8995 East Main Street, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068”; or by calling the animal health division at (614) 728-6220.

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901:1-18-01 Chapter's application.
(A) Animals listed in this chapter when moved or imported into Ohio for exhibition purposes only shall comply with the requirements of this chapter and when in compliance with the provisions of this chapter shall, with the exception of rules governing movement and importation of quarantined animals, be exempt from any other rules governing movement within or importation into Ohio.
(B) Animals moved within or imported into Ohio for any purpose in addition to exhibition shall meet all movement and import requirements of Chapter 901:1-17 of the Administrative Code.

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As used in this chapter:

(A) “Exhibition” means any public show of animals which is sponsored by or under the control of an Ohio county or independent agricultural society organized under Chapter 1711. of the Revised Code; or the Ohio state fair; or which is assembled for a period which exceeds thirty-six hours or contains animals of origins other than Ohio.

(B) “Certificate of veterinary inspection” means a form from the state animal plant health inspection service, veterinary services, to be quartered for exhibition; building, pen, stall, ring or other enclosure in which animals are to be quartered for exhibition;

(C) “Approved veterinarian” means any licensed and accredited veterinarian attesting to the health status and identification of an animal listed thereon.

(D) “Licensed and accredited veterinarian” means a person who is certified by the United States department of agriculture, animal plant health inspection service, veterinary services, to be an accredited veterinarian.

(E) “Residue” means any poisonous or deleterious pesticide governed by 40 C.F.R. 180, any poisonous or deleterious substance governed by 21 C.F.R. 109.6, or any other substance governed by 21 C.F.R. 556.

(F) “Contagious or infectious disease” means any disease, including any foreign animal disease, or vector, capable of transmission by any means from a carrier animal to a human or to another animal and includes dangerously contagious or infectious diseases.

(G) “Tuberculosis accredited free herd” is one that has passed at least two consecutive annual negative official tests for tuberculosis in accordance with the “Uniform Methods and Rules - Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication”, and has no other evidence of bovine tuberculosis.

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901:1-18-03 Exhibitions: sanitation, inspection and records.
(A) Each entity sponsoring an exhibition shall have in attendance an approved veterinarian for the duration of the exhibit.

(B) Each entity sponsoring an exhibition shall:
(1) Immediately, prior to an exhibition and under the direction of the approved veterinarian, thoroughly clean and disinfect each building, pen, stall, ring or other enclosure in which animals are to be quartered for exhibition;
(2) Have the approved veterinarian:
   (a) Examine the certificate of veterinary inspection when required for an animal brought to the exhibition;
   (b) Inspect within a reasonable time of arrival each animal brought to the exhibit for symptoms of any infectious or contagious diseases;
   (c) Daily inspect each animal present at the exhibition for symptoms of infectious or contagious disease.

(3) Maintain a record for one year from the date of the exhibition of each animal present at the exhibit. The record shall contain the name and address of the owner of each animal and the species and breed of the animal.

(4) May order the immediate removal of any animal which in the opinion of the approved veterinarian places other animals at unacceptable risk of disease.

(C) An exemption from the requirements of paragraph (B)(1) of this rule may be requested from the department and will be granted when, in the judgment of the department, cleaning and disinfection will serve no purpose. By way of example only, cleaning and disinfection will generally serve no purpose in a newly constructed building that has never been occupied.

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901:1-18-04 Exhibitors.
(A) No person shall present for exhibition or exhibit an animal which he knows or has reason to suspect is affected with or has been exposed to a dangerously contagious or infectious disease or residue.

(B) The owner or bailee of an animal with symptoms of an infectious or contagious disease shall, when directed by an exhibition official, the approved veterinarian, or an employee of the Ohio department of agriculture, immediately remove the animal from the exhibition premises.

(C) Upon request, each person who presents for exhibition or exhibits an animal, shall make available any certificate of veterinary inspection, registration certificates, vaccination certificate, and other documents to exhibition officials, the approved veterinarian or an employee of the Ohio department of agriculture.

(D) Each person who presents for exhibition or exhibits an animal for which a certificate of veterinary inspection is required by rules 901:1-18-01 to 901:1-18-11 of the Administrative Code shall forward a copy of the certificate of veterinary inspection to the Ohio department of agriculture’s division of animal health.
(A) Cattle moved within Ohio for exhibition:
1. Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification.
2. Must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
3. Be tested for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease upon arrival at the exhibition by a tester approved by the Ohio department of agriculture and found negative.
4. Be tested for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease within twelve months preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph.
5. Have had a negative test for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease, within ninety days, preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph.
6. Originate from a bovine modified accredited advanced state or zone must comply with rule 901:1-18-05 of the Administrative Code.

(B) Goats imported into Ohio for exhibition:
1. Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification.
2. The animal presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
3. Be tested for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease within twelve months preceding the opening date of the exhibition.
4. Originate from a brucellosis certified free herd or class free state or zone, or a modified accredited advanced state or zone.

(C) Waterfowl, doves and pigeons are exempt from this rule.

901:1-18-05 Poultry and fowl.
(A) All turkeys, chickens and gamebirds moved within or imported into Ohio for exhibition must:
1. Originate directly from a flock or hatchery which is a participant in the national poultry improvement plan for the eradication of disease and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph;
2. Originate directly from a flock which has had a negative test for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease within twelve months preceding the opening date of exhibition and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph;
3. Have had a negative test for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease, within ninety days, preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph;
4. Be tested for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease upon arrival at the exhibition by a tester approved by the Ohio department of agriculture and found negative.
(B) The rapid whole blood test shall not be used to test turkeys for compliance with the requirements of paragraphs (A)(2), (A)(3) and (A)(4) of this rule.
(C) Waterfowl, doves and pigeons are exempt from this rule.

901:1-18-06 Cattle.
(A) Cattle moved within Ohio for exhibition:
1. The animals presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All cattle imported into Ohio for exhibition must:
   1. Be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification;
   2. Originate from a tuberculosis-accredited free herd, an accredited free state or zone, or a modified accredited advanced state or zone;
   3. Have had a negative test for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease, within ninety days, preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be accompanied by documentary evidence that they meet the requirement of this paragraph;
   4. Be tested for pullorum/fowl typhoid disease within twelve months preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification;
   5. Originate from a brucellosis class B or C state or area/zone must meet all requirements for pre-entry testing as specified in 9 C.F.R. 78.9 and obtain an Ohio permit prior to movement.
   6. If from a brucellosis class B or C state or area/zone must meet all requirements for pre-entry testing as specified in 9 C.F.R. 78.9 and obtain an Ohio permit prior to movement.

(B) Horses imported into Ohio for exhibition:
1. Shall be accompanied by an official certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days of the opening date of the exhibition;
2. If the animal is twelve months of age or older, the exhibition manager may require that the animal has been tested and classified negative to an official test for equine infectious anemia within twelve months of the opening date of the exhibition.

(C) Cattle from a brucellosis certified free herd or class free state or area/zone are not required to be brucellosis tested.

901:1-18-07 Goats.
(A) Goats moved within Ohio for exhibition:
1. The animal presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All sexually intact animals and any wether eighteen months of age and older must be identified with an official identification as defined in rule 901:1-13-04 of the Administrative Code.

(B) Goats imported into Ohio for exhibition:
1. Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification;
2. The animal presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease;
3. The owner and the veterinarian must attest to the following statement written on the certificate of veterinary inspection “the goats in this shipment are not known to be under any movement restrictions because of scrapie.”
4. Originate from a tuberculosis accredited free herd as defined in paragraph (G) of rule 901:1-18-02 of the Administrative Code for bovine tuberculosis eradication;
5. Originate from a bovine accredited free state or zone, or a bovine modified accredited advanced state or zone;
6. Originate from a bovine modified accredited state or zone must comply with rule 901:1-17-06 of the Administrative Code.

(C) If originate from a bovine accreditation preparatory or a bovine non-accredited state or zone are prohibited from exhibition.

901:1-18-08 Horses, mules and ponies.
(A) Horses, mules and ponies moved within Ohio for exhibition:
1. If not under quarantine and if they are free of any signs of a contagious or infectious disease;
2. If the animal is twelve months of age or older, the exhibition manager may require that the animal has been tested and classed negative to an official test for equine infectious anemia within twelve months of the opening date of the exhibition.
(B) Horses, mules and ponies imported into Ohio for exhibition:
1. Shall be accompanied by an official certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days of the opening date of the exhibition;
2. If the animal is twelve months of age or older, it shall be accompanied by evidence the animal was negative to an official test for equine infectious anemia within twelve months of the opening date of the exhibition;
3. Upon request by an authorized representative of the Ohio department of agriculture, the person responsible for each animal must make available a chronological list of dates, places and events attended by this animal within thirty days prior to entry into Ohio.
901:1-18-09 Sheep.

(A) Sheep moved within Ohio for exhibition:
   (1) The animal presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
   (2) All sexually intact animals and any wether eighteen months of age and older must be identified with an official identification as defined in rule 901:1-13-04 of the Administrative Code.

(B) Sheep imported into Ohio for exhibition:
   (1) Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the exhibition opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification; and
   (2) The animal presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease; and
   (3) The owner and the veterinarian must attest to the following statement written on the certificate of veterinary inspection “the sheep in this shipment are not known to be under any movement restrictions because of scrapie.”

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901:1-18-10 Swine.

(A) Swine moved within Ohio for exhibition:
   (1) The animals presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.
   (2) Will be exempt from the requirement of a certificate of veterinary inspection if they originate immediately and directly from a pseudorabies stage V area.
   (3) Swine originating from a pseudorabies stage IV area shall:
      (a) Be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition; &
      (b) Originate from a pseudorabies qualified herd; or
      (c) Be negative to an official pseudorabies test within thirty days of the exhibition.

(B) Swine imported into Ohio for exhibition:
   (1) Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition; and
   (a) Originate immediately and directly from a pseudorabies stage V area or an area or country recognized by the United States department of agriculture, animal plant health inspection service, veterinary services as pseudorabies free; or
   (b) Originate immediately and directly from a pseudorabies stage IV area; and
   (c) Be negative to an official pseudorabies test within thirty days of the exhibition.

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(A) Camelids including, but not limited to, llamas, alpacas and vicuñas moved within Ohio for exhibition when presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of an infectious or contagious disease.

(B) Camelids including, but not limited to, llamas, alpacas and vicuñas imported into Ohio for exhibition:
   (1) Must be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within thirty days preceding the opening date of the exhibition and be identified with official individual identification.
   (2) When presented for exhibition must show no symptoms or evidence of contagious disease.

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What’s new for livestock exhibition in 2013 by Tony M. Forshey, DV, Ohio Department of Agriculture

The Ohio Livestock Show Reform Act authorizes the Director of Agriculture to adopt mandatory and optional rules. Mandatory rules apply to all livestock shows, while the sponsor has the option to opt out of the optional rules on an individual rule basis. If a sponsor decides not to opt out of an optional rule, the rule then becomes mandatory. The following is a clarification of how the statute (Ohio Revised Code) and rules (Ohio Administrative Code) are to be interpreted and applied at all terminal, partial terminal, and non-terminal livestock exhibitions in Ohio:

1. Livestock is inclusive of all species, except equine;
2. Livestock exhibitions include all county and independent fairs, the Ohio State Fair, and all preview and jackpot shows;
3. A sponsor is any entity who conducts an exhibition including preview and jackpot shows;
4. The sponsor may opt out of any or all of the optional rules at least 30 days prior to the opening (a form will be provided and must be returned to the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry, 8995 East Main Street, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068);
5. Effective February 13, 2004, exhibitors shall annually attend or complete a quality assurance program before exhibiting terminal or partial terminal market livestock, or at the option of Ohio State University Extension, annually pass a test administered by or under the supervision of Ohio State University Extension.
6. Effective February 19, 2007, OAC 901-19-07, exhibitors may pass a test based on age and skill level to be exempt from quality assurance re-certification. This exemption is at the discretion of OSU Extension or Ohio agricultural education.
7. Swine being sent to a licensed livestock facility or going out of state for slaughter or commingled with out of state swine must be identified with an official ear tag or four digit tattoo.
8. The department does not require Certificates of Veterinary Inspection for exhibition livestock originating in Ohio including swine. However, an exhibition sponsor can choose to require additional regulations above those of the department.
10. Effective February 15, 2003, the optional rule, OAC 901-19-33 (D), prohibits the slick clipping or body shaving of market hogs except on the ears and tails. The word “underline” has been removed from this rule.
11. Effective February 15, 2003, OAC 901-19-02 (II) “slick clipping” or “body shaving” means having hair that is less than one half inch in length on the body of market hogs;
12. Even if the sponsor opts out of one or more of the optional tampering rules, the statute prohibits the use of any material, gas, solid, or liquid, that conceals, transforms, or enhances the true confirmation or configuration of all livestock, including by way of example but not limited to rope, false hair, graphite, and hemp;
13. For breeding classes the rules of the breed association will constitute acceptable grooming practices;
14. Effective May 31, 2001, an acceptable practices rule, OAC 901-19-12 (Q), only permits drenching of lambs for a medical condition at an exhibition when diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian and an unacceptable practices rule, OAC 901-19-13 (H), drenching of lambs at an exhibition is prohibited except as permitted under paragraph (Q) of rule 901-19-12 of the Administrative Code.
15. Effective February 13, 2004, OAC 901-19-38 (C), accessory reproductive tissue was removed from the false, deceptive, or unacceptable practices rule.
16. Effective February 12, 2007, identification requirements for sheep and goats were added to OAC 901-18-07 and OAC 901-18-09.
17. The Exhibition Livestock Health Rules apply to any exhibition over 36 hours in duration or has livestock whose origin is not Ohio and that exhibition must have an approved veterinarian (a form will be provided and must be returned to the Ohio Department of Agriculture at least 20 days prior to the opening date);
18. Junior market livestock shows at county and independent fairs and the Ohio State Fair are defined as either terminal or partial terminal shows:
   a. partial means that at least the grand and reserve grand champion animals are required to go to slaughter or directly to a licensed livestock facility for slaughter only,
   b. terminal means all market livestock go to slaughter or directly to a licensed livestock facility for slaughter only;
19. Preview and jackpot shows, as well as breeding classes are non-terminal shows;
20. At all terminal, partial terminal, and non-terminal shows urine and hair samples may be collected;
21. A Drug Use Notification Form (DUNF) will be required to be completed for all livestock for which a test sample is collected;
22. OAC 901-19-06 (D) the Director of Agriculture shall require a DUNF be completed for livestock including market steer, market hog, market lamb,veal calf, market dairy steer, market goats, market poultry, lactating dairy cattle and lactating dairy goats, and be reviewed locally (assistance will be available from the Ohio Department of Agriculture by faxing the form to 614-728-6510);
23. For all shows the statute prohibits the misuse of legal drugs (including but not limited to the use of drugs approved for use in humans, but not approved for animal use) and the use of illegal drugs;
24. The statute prohibits the showing of tranquilized livestock, including products such as Calm, and diuretics for cosmetic purposes;
25. All livestock entered in a carcass contest at a terminal, partial terminal, and non-terminal show must be drug-free on the day of show:
   a. the withdrawal time must have elapsed by the day of show, or b. the drug must not exceed the tolerance level on the day of show;
26. Immediately before or during a terminal and partial terminal show and sale and within a valid veterinarian-client-patient-relationship (VCPR) of for a valid medical purpose a drug or an over-the-counter (OTC) drug may be used if it is declared on a DUNF and the drug’s side effect does not conceal, transform, or enhance the confirmation of the treated livestock, any such permitted drug use must be disclosed at the time of sale;
27. The drug use notification form shall be filed with the records official prior to the show in which the animal is entered. If at any time, the information on the original drug use notification form changes, an updated form shall be filed immediately with the records official.
28. At non-terminal shows the use of drugs requires a VCPR for prescription and extra-label use of drugs, and OTC drugs must be used for a valid medical purpose and according to label directions and must be declared on a DUNF.

The preceding is not intended to be an all encompassing review of the statute and rules as they pertain to livestock exhibitions in Ohio. Exhibitors, exhibition sponsors, parents, advisors, and veterinarians are encouraged to call the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Tony M. Forshey, D.V.M., at 614-728-6220 with any questions.

The success of this program is based on the continued input and cooperation of educators, industry, and government. Through your continued support, Ohio will continue to be a national leader in livestock show reform.
SHEEP AND GOAT EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS
From The Ohio Department of Agriculture

NO PERSON MAY REMOVE OR TAMPER WITH OFFICIAL SHEEP AND GOAT IDENTIFICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH 9 CFR PART 79.2

In order for Ohio to maintain Consistent State Status, Ohio sheep and goat exhibitions will be considered Interstate Commerce.

A. Requirements for bringing sheep and goats into Ohio for exhibition, sale or breeding
1. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued within 30 days of the opening date of the exhibition.
2. CVI must be signed by the owner and the veterinarian attesting to the following statement: The sheep/goats in this shipment are not known to be under any movement restrictions because of scrapie.
3. Show no evidence of infectious or contagious disease.
4. All sheep and goats must be identified with official USDA identification (USDA approved sheep tags, USDA approved tattoos, or identification in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program)
5. If the animal was born after January 1, 2004, it must have official USDA sheep/goat identification and be identified to the flock of birth.

B. Identification requirements for sexually intact sheep and goats moving within Ohio for exhibition including sales
1. Official USDA sheep/goat identification in the form of an approved tag or tattoo
2. If the animal was born after January 1, 2004, it must have official USDA sheep/goat identification and be identified to the flock of birth either by an ear tag or tattoo placed by the owner of the flock of birth, or a tag or tattoo placed by the purchaser.
3. The identification requirements for flocks enrolled in the Voluntary Scrapie Flock Certification Program qualify as official USDA identification for exhibition and interstate movement; no other special identification is needed.

Ohio sheep and goat wethers that are less than 18 months of age exhibited in Ohio do not require USDA identification.

C. An exhibition means any public show of animals which is sponsored by or under the control of an Ohio county or independent agricultural society OR the Ohio State Fair OR which is assembled for a period which exceeds 36 hours OR contains animals of origins other than Ohio.

- Includes show lamb and goat sales, consignment sales of livestock and jackpot shows
D. Responsibilities of an exhibition sponsor (includes show lamb and goat sales, consignment sales of livestock and jackpot shows):
1. Must have an approved veterinarian
2. Buildings, pens, stalls, rings and other enclosures in which animals are to be quartered for exhibition must be cleaned and disinfected prior to the exhibition under the direction of the approved veterinarian.
3. The approved veterinarian is required to:
   a. Examine CVI when required; and
   b. Inspect livestock for infectious or contagious diseases within a reasonable time of arrival; and
   c. Inspect livestock daily.
4. May order the immediate removal of any animal which, in the opinion of the approved veterinarian, places other animals at unacceptable risk of disease.
5. Maintain a record for one year from the date of the exhibition of each animal present at the exhibit. Sheep and goat sale records must be kept for 5 years. (see (F) below)

E. For livestock purchased at an exhibition and moved out of state, an accredited veterinarian must issue a certificate of veterinary inspection before the animal moves across the state line.

F. The Code of Federal Regulations requires that sheep and goat sale records be kept for 5 years by the seller, the buyer and the exhibition/sale sponsor. The records must contain the following information:
1. Name and address of the seller, telephone number if available; and
2. Name and address of the buyer, telephone number if available; and
3. Official identification when required as indicated in part A and B of these requirements; and
4. Date of sale.

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2013 JUNIOR FAIR BOARD ORGANIZATIONS

The Ross County Junior Fair Board consists of members representing youth organizations throughout Ross County. Advisors are Amy Bush, Angelina Kelley, Kaitlyn Pugh, Dan Riddle, C.J. White
Senior Fair Board Reps are: Phil Hurtt and Jenny Pickerrell.

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ROSS COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY - August 3:
7am to 9pm  All Livestock Exhibits In by 9pm*
*Note earlier exceptions listed below
10am to 4pm  Market Rabbit Weigh-In & Caging by Club Schedule
10am to 4pm  Breeding/Fancy Rabbits checked in & caged
4:00pm  All Market Sheep must be checked in
5:00pm  Market Lamb weigh in
5pm to 6:30pm  Jr. Fair Poultry (Market, Production, Fancy, Ducks & Turkeys) must be checked in and caged.
6:30pm  Market Chicken Mandatory Weigh-In
8:00pm  Goat Exhibitor Meeting – Show Arena
8:30pm  Market Goat weigh in
8:30pm  Breeding Sheep verification meeting
9:00pm  All Beef Barn Exhibits must be in place
9:00pm  All Jr. Fair Exhibits/Booths in place (Non-Livestock)
9:00pm  Jr. Fair Bldg closed until booth judging is completed Sunday morning.

SUNDAY - August 4:
7:00am  Market Hog Weigh-in
9am-12:00noon  4-H Booth Judging
12:00noon  Beef Team Fitting Contest
12:00noon  Jr. Fair Horse Show
2:00pm  Jr. Fair Dairy & Meat Goat Showmanship
5:00pm  Market Steer Weigh-In followed by Beef Feeder calves
6pm-7:30pm  Rabbit & Guinea Pig Showmanship Clinic
7:00pm  Beef Exhibitors & parents Meeting – Show Arena
7:00pm  Deadline for all Rabbit and Guinea Pig showmanship show participants to be signed up.
8:00pm  Junior Fair King & Queen Contest & Friend of 4-H Presentation

MONDAY - August 5:
8:00am  Jr. Fair & Open Dairy Judging
9:00am  Jr. Fair Horse Show
9:00am  Rabbit/ Guinea Pig Showmanship Show
10:00am  Jr. Fair Buddies (5-8 yr. old youth) Safety Day - Jr. Fair Bldg.
10:00am  Jr. Fair Dairy Goat, Meat Breeding & Market Goat Judging
4:00pm  Jr. Fair Sheep Showmanship - followed by Jr. Fair Sheep Breeding
4:00pm  Jr. Fair Poultry Judging & Showmanship

TUESDAY - August 6:
8:00am  Jr. Fair Swine Judging
9:00am  Jr. Fair Horse Show
9am-Noon  Entries accepted for 4-H Bake Revue
10:00am  Jr. Fair Buddies (5-8 yr. olds) - Fitness Fun Day - Jr. Fair Bldg.
2-6:00pm  Voucher Redemption at Voucher Booth

WEDNESDAY - August 7:
8:00am  Market Lamb Judging
8:30am  Jr. Fair Cavy (Guinea Pig) & Breeding Rabbit Judging
10:00am  Jr. Fair Buddies (5-8 yr. old youth) Animal Day - Jr. Fair Bldg.
11:00am  Jr. Fair Market Rabbit Judging (or following Home-grown Rabbit) (11-11:30 approx. start time)
11-2:00pm  Voucher Redemption at Voucher Booth
5:00pm  Junior Fair Swine Showmanship

THURSDAY - August 8:
8:00am  Jr. Fair Beef Show - Market Steers, Beef Showmanship & Beef Breeding
10:00am  Jr. Fair Buddies (5-8 yr. old youth) Nature Day - Jr. Fair Bldg.
11-2:00pm  Voucher Redemption at Voucher Booth
1:00pm  Outstanding Nutritionist Interviews - Jr. Fair Bldg.
4:00pm  Junior Fair Swine Sale

FRIDAY - August 9:
8:30am  4-H Dog Show
10:00am  Jr. Fair Buddies (5-8 yr. old youth) Plant Day - Jr. Fair Bldg.
11-2:00pm  Voucher Redemption at Voucher Booth
12:00noon  4-H Style Show - Bandstand
2:00pm  Showman of Showmen Contest
5:00pm  Junior Fair Goat & Lamb Sale

SATURDAY - August 10:
9:00am- Noon  Small Animal Release - Cavy (Guinea Pig) Breeding Rabbits, Lightweights & Poultry (must be out by 12:00 noon)
9:00am  Junior Fair Steer, Poultry & Rabbit Sale
10:00am  4-H Achievement Award Presentation – Bandstand
11-2:00pm  Voucher Redemption at Voucher Booth
12:00noon  Beef, Sheep, Goat, Dairy & Horse Exhibits Released
3:30pm  Junior Fair Building Closed
4:00pm  Exhibits released in the Junior Fair Building and Row of Champions
6:00pm  All non-market rabbits must be off fairgrounds
7-10pm  Family Fun Dance - Junior Fair Building
JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK RULES
4-H and FFA Members General Information, Rules and Regulations
(Beef, Dairy, Goats, Sheep, Swine, Horse, Rabbits, Poultry, Cavy)

1. All Junior Fair exhibitors must be at least 8 years old and in the 3rd grade as of January 1 of the current year and they must not be older than 18 as of January 1 of the current year. All exhibitors must be members in good standing of a Ross County 4-H Club or FFA Chapter.

2. All Ohio Jr. Fair Market Project Exhibitors as well as dairy cows, and dairy goat exhibitors must complete a mandatory Quality Assurance Training to exhibit or sell animals at County or State Fair. This is a rule set by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. Training must be completed annually and proof of attendance submitted to the Extension office by July 2 (by June 20 for State Fair registration).

3. All breeding animals must be in member’s possession no later than May 1 of current year.

4. All Non-Market Livestock entries (this includes rabbits, guinea pigs, and poultry) must be in the Extension Office by July 15. (NOTE: Dog and Horse show entries are due July 1.)

5. A FFA or 4-H member cannot exhibit more than one species of any market animal. Only one market exhibit can be brought to the fair.

6. ALL animals must be a member’s 4-H project or FFA program.

7. The same project may not be carried in both 4-H and FFA (this applies both in the county and across the county lines.) Example: Market Steer carried as a 4-H project in Ross County cannot be carried as a FFA project in Ross County or any other County. (Memorandum of understanding between 4-H and FFA)

8. All livestock (Swine, Dairy, Beef, Sheep, Horse, Rabbits, Goats and Poultry) shows are Junior Fair Shows; 4-H and FFA will show together.

9. In order to show at the fair, all market animals must follow identification procedures set up for several months prior to the fair. If an animal’s ear tag is lost, contact the Ross Co. Extension Office immediately.

10. All identification procedures must be completed by the official County date, supervised by the Junior Fair Officials or their approved representatives.

Market Lambs: Ear Tagged - April 27, 2013
Market Goats: Ear Tagged or Tattooed - April 27 and April 29, 2013
Market Hogs: Ear Tagged at county level – May 4 and May 11, 2013

11. All 4-H & FFA Livestock Projects (Market & Breeding) must have completed a Project /Record book or Livestock Record for project completion. Refer to your project book for your specific record requirements. Advisors will require completed record books be turned in to them to receive credit for the project.

12. Exhibits which are graded, will receive the grades A, B, or C.

13. All judges’ decisions are final.

14. No outside scales may be brought onto the fairgrounds. “Official” fairground scales must be used. No outside scales may be brought onto the fairgrounds. “Official” fairground scales must be used.

15. Livestock pen bedding: All goats and breeding sheep may use straw or shavings for bedding. ALL other livestock must use shavings.

16. Pens/Stalls/Grooming areas will be determined & assigned by Jr. Fair Superintendent and must not be moved/changed. Exhibitors are permitted to decorate pens/areas until stall/pen assignments have been made. NO stall/pen/grooming area changes will be permitted unless special permission is granted from the respective Jr. Fair Supt. No additions (plywood, paints, etc.) will be permitted to stalls/pens.

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17. All Junior Fair market beef, market hog, market sheep, market poultry, dairy cow, dairy and market goats exhibitors must complete and turn in a Drug Use Notification form prior to their respective species fair weigh-in or time designated by superintendent(s) prior to weigh in. If at any time after the DUNF is filed the information on the form regarding drug use changes or if a drug is subsequently administered, an updated DUNF shall promptly be filed with the records official.

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19. All animals are to be in place by 9:00 PM. Saturday August 4. NOTE: If a specific group has a specific time noted as follows this time supersedes the 9 p.m. time. Market Steer must be checked in by 4 P.M. All Poultry (Market, Production, Fancy, Ducks and Turkeys) must be checked in and caged between 5 and 6:30 p.m.; Market Chickens (broiler projects) Weigh In 6:30 p.m.; Breeding Rabbits 10-4:00 p.m.; Market Rabbits will be weighed in on Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. by assigned club order. Sheep will be weighed on Saturday at 5:00 P.M. Market Goats will be weighed in on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. Swine will be weighed on Sunday at 7:00 A.M. and Steers will be weighed on Sunday at 5:00 P.M. Beef Feeders will be weighed immediately following the steers. Each animal will be weighed one time. There will be no re-weighs for any animals (policy set 9/04).

20. All Junior Fair market beef, market hog, market sheep, market poultry, dairy cow, dairy and market goats exhibitors must complete and turn in a Drug Use Notification form prior to their respective species fair weigh-in or time designated by superintendent(s) prior to weigh in. If at any time after the DUNF is filed the information on the form regarding drug use changes or if a drug is subsequently administered, an updated DUNF shall promptly be filed with the records official.

21. All livestock entering the fairgrounds must first go through a vet check at the entrance gate. Animals should be displayed in a way that they can easily be seen. Blankets and other coverings should be removed prior to the vet check. Additional vet checks by the designated fair vets or ODA vets may occur daily and at any time throughout the fair.

22. Livestock health requirements shall conform to State Health Regulations and those of the Fair Board. If care is not maintained to meet the standards of the Fair Board, exhibitor will be dismissed & market animals will not be allowed to sell and the Jr. Fair Member will not be allowed to exhibit any animals the following year. (See Livestock and Health Requirements in the front of the catalog.)

23. Junior Fair Members wishing to show in open class must make their entries and pay entry fees by mail at least one week prior to fair. (The registration requirement of this rule does not apply to saddle horses.) Entries should be sent or delivered to the Fair Secretary Office. See the Open Class rules for more details.

24. All Market Animals designated as Grand or Reserve Champions must sell at the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. All Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Market animals will be released on the last Saturday of the fair, at 4:00 P.M. (except for Grand and Reserve Champion Goats which will be loaded the night of the goat sale). It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to care for and feed their animal at buyer’s risk until the animal is loaded for shipment on the last Saturday of the fair.

25. Junior Fair Market Livestock exhibitors must be present to sell their respective projects. If an extenuating circumstance exists, a 4-H or FFA member may have another Ross County 4-H or FFA member sell their project, but they will not be placed later in the sale to accommodate them. Any animal not having appropriate Jr. Fair member present to sell that animal, will be loaded on the packer truck and the exhibitor will receive packer price. Jr. Fair members dismissed from the fair due to disciplinary reasons will not be permitted to show or sell their animal. Another exhibitor may not show or sell their animal.

26. ALL Junior Fair Livestock Exhibitors AND HELPERS assisting in showing of animal (ex. poultry) must adhere to the following dress code for all Junior Fair SHOWS AND SALES. Failure of any Junior Fair Livestock Exhibitor to comply with the
Dress Code and Cell Phone Rule will prohibit him/her from showing his/her livestock; hence NOT being able to participate in the sale of their livestock.

1. PANTS / JEANS
   • Wear nice jeans or slacks.
   • NO low-rise, NO holes, NO tears. NO ‘destructured-look’.
   • NO shorts, capris, Bermuda shorts, gym-shorts, etc. 
   (NOTE: Rabbit, Guinea Pig & Poultry Exhibitors are NOT allowed to wear any type of shorts!)
   • NO undergarments may be seen.

2. TOPS
   • Wear a shirt, polo, or blouse with a collar. A “real” collar - No mandarin-style collars.
   • NO slogans or advertisements; however, a 4-H Club or FFA Chapter name is acceptable.
   • NO cleavage showing.
   • NO undergarments may be seen.

3. LAB COATS
   • Rabbit, Guinea Pig, and Poultry exhibitors may wear a white lab coat in addition to #1 and #2.
   • Lab coats may not have slogans or advertisements.
   • Exhibitors wearing Lab Coats must wear a shirt with a collar underneath!

4. FOOT WEAR
   • Wear closed-toed shoes
   • NO sandals or flip flops are permitted in the show arena.
   • For safety, a hard-soled and toed shoe should be considered when showing the larger livestock.

**EXCEPTIONS to Dress Code:**
   • If wearing jeans/slacks goes against religious beliefs, a long knee-length skirt is acceptable instead of the jeans/slacks.

   • **DOG EXHIBITORS:** In accordance with typical clothing attire standards worn at Dog Shows, it is acceptable to wear Bermuda shorts or capris when showing dogs. However, the same rules apply about no holes, no tears, etc.

**RULE:**

NO CELL PHONES are permitted on Jr. Fair Exhibitors in the show arena

27. Livestock sales for Junior Fair animals will be: Swine - Thursday, 4:00, Goats and Sheep - Friday, 5:00 PM, Steers, immediately followed by Poultry & Rabbit - Saturday 9:00 AM

28. Market Livestock will be released the night of their respective sales, except for the Champion and Reserve Champion (See Rule 24). Market Broilers will be released to only the packer after 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday. Breeding & lightweight Rabbits, & all other Poultry will be released from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon last Saturday of the Fair. Beef, Sheep, Goats, Dairy & Horses will be released at 12:00 Noon on the last Saturday of the Fair. Trailers should not line up or block gates prior to 11:45 A.M. NOTE: Vehicles are not allowed between Sheep/Goat barns and Swine barn before or during release time. Exhibits in the Jr. Fair Building will be released at 4:00 P.M. the last Saturday of the Fair.

29. No professional groomers are permitted at the fair. A Junior Fair exhibitor may receive assistance in care, grooming, and preparation of the livestock entered in the Jr. Fair show, provided that the assistance is limited to explanation or minimal demonstration (member must be present) and that the assistance is provided only by the following: 1. Parents/Adults/Grandparents, 2. Siblings, 3. Ross Co. 4-H or FFA members, 4. Ross Co. 4-H Advisors, 5. Ross Co. Ag Instructor. Animals must be groomed in accordance with rule #30. Exhibitors/animals not following these guidelines will be barred from competition, thus will not be eligible for Grand or Reserve Champion and will not receive premium money.

30. TAMPERING AND/OR MISREPRESENTATION as to breeding, age, ownership, custody and any other irregularity in showing will be considered fraud and deception. To maintain a high degree of confidence and integrity in the livestock show, the agricultural society reserves the right to disqualify any animal fitted in an unethical manner and disqualify the exhibitor and the exhibitor’s assistants who fitted the animal involved. Unethical fitting shall include any cutting or tearing of the hide, cutting or tearing the underneath of the hide or removal of tissue in any attempt to alter the shape or appearance. It shall also include attempts to disrupt or change normal dental development, dyeing or coloring, hair, adding artificial tailheads, switches, polls, hair and heels as well as any attempt to change the conformation and degree of firmness, by administration of fluids or air internally or externally in a liquid, solid or gaseous state, or application of a topical product. There shall be NO APPLICATION OF PRODUCTS NOT APPROVED FOR ANIMAL USE. Transparent grooming materials only may be used. Neutral coloring (clear or white) only must be used. All animals giving evidence of such treatment will be barred from competition. THE USE OF CLENBUTEROL AND OTHER UNAPPROVED DRUGS IS PROHIBITED. All exhibitors, their immediate family and other parties involved in the unethical fitting and showing of an animal will be barred from exhibiting or showing at this fair and will forfeit all premiums, prize money and awards won in any Junior Fair and/or open class divisions. Should Fair Fraud or deception, and proof, as determined by the Agricultural Society, be discovered after the animal or animals have shown and prior to the sale, such animal(s) shall not be permitted to sell. The animals placing next in line at the show shall move up. Should violation be discovered after the sale, all sale money shall be returned to the buyer and the animal, carcass or carcass value shall be returned to the exhibitor. All placings in show will stand. NO animals will move up. Any carcass suspected of being tampered with or suspected of containing drugs will be detained until the investigation is complete. If the carcass is condemned at the packing plant for any reason, it shall be grounds for disqualification in the on-foot and carcass division of the show. Additionally, all premiums and sale money shall be forfeited and the loss of the animal be incurred by the exhibitor.

31. RULE VIOLATIONS: In the question of a rule violation, the following due process will be used. The exhibitor and/or parties involved will be questioned by Fair Officials. If it is felt a violation has occurred, Fair Officials will make recommendations to the designated committee of the Agricultural Society which is appointed to that particular department. After the committee hears the allegations and/or evidence, they will decide if the case should be brought before the full Board of Directors. In the decision of allegations being brought before the Board, all parties involved will be notified of a meeting date with all parties having the right to present their views and/or evidence. Upon hearing the case, the Fair Board will make a ruling. When satisfactory evidence has been obtained by the Fair Board that any of the livestock rules have been violated, the exhibitor and/or exhibitor’s family may be barred from showing in any future agricultural fairs. The minimum number of years for disbarment is three (3) years before the right to a review. In case any premium shall have been awarded to animals shown in violation of this rule, the Fair Board will require the exhibitor to refund all premiums, trophies, awards, ribbons and sale money under each violation. Unless fraud and/or deception are involved, all championship placings stand. No person shall be allowed to exhibit in the Ross Co. Junior Fair who has been banned for disciplinary or other similar reasons from other county, independent or state fairs for a period commensurate with the ban.

32. The Ross County Jr. Fair will operate under the provisions of Ohio’s Live-stock Show Reform Act and under all applicable Ohio Department of Agricultural Administrative Code Rules. This law and the amended rules may be viewed and/or secured at the Ross Co. Extension Office, the Ross County Ag Society office or the ODA website beginning June 1st.

33. All protests must be written, accompanied by a protest fee of $25.00 and filed with the respective specie head superintendent. A committee comprised of at least 3 specie superintendents, an Ag Ed. Instructor, the Agricultural Society’s Rules Committee and one Extension Educator will review the protest. The protest fee will be retained by the committee if the protest is not sustained.

34. Refer to Species Section in this book for additional information and rules.

35. Jr. Fair Officials may, on their professional judgment, investigate any situation that so merits.

36. Jr. Fair Superintendents in accordance with the Senior Fair Board Superintendents Committee, or another fair board member in their absence, have the right to enforce all rules at all times. Steps to enforce rules may include immediate ejection from a show.

37. All pens/stalls must be cleaned by 12:00 noon on Sunday, August 10. NOTE: Rabbit Pens must be cleaned by 8:00PM on the last Saturday of the fair. All rabbits must be removed by 9 pm the last Saturday of the fair. No rabbits may be left until Sunday!
JUNIOR FAIR BEEF CATTLE EXHIBITS

Superintendents in Charge - Frank Clary, Lara Hauswirth, Chris Hooks, Tom McWhorter

Team Fitting Contest - Sunday, August 4, 12:00 Noon;

Steer Weigh In - Sunday, August 5, 5:00PM;

Exhibitor Calf Weigh In immediately following steers;

Market Steer Showmanship & Breeding Show - Thursday, August 8, 2013, 8:00AM

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITOR DRESS CODE:


BREEDING CLASS:

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

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A.-$6.00  B.-$4.00  C.-$2.00

Class Ribbons will be awarded in the following classes to all recognized beef breeds and a crossbred division. Breed champion ribbons will be awarded to breeds with competition (minimum of 3 entries). Note: Breed registration papers MUST be turned in with the Non-Market Livestock Fair Entry Form by July 15 for Jr. Fair Beef Breeding projects to be eligible to show as a particular breed (example: Angus, Hereford, or Maine In tainer).


Calf-Same age requirements as Jr. Female Calf. Sr. Bull Calf- Same age requirements as Sr. Female Calf. Must have nose lead. No bulls born before Sept. 1 of previous year are permitted to show in Junior Fair. Feeder Calf - Dropped between January 1 and May 1, of current year (ineligible to show in other classes and may not be part of cow/calf pair.) Must be Steer or Heifer calves.

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Beef Team Fitting Contest:

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Members must collect premiums during the fair. Premiums will be paid as follows to each team member: 1st - $3.00 2nd - $2.00 3rd - $1.00

ADDITIONAL BEEF RULES: A Clean Stall award will be given to the top three clubs on the last Saturday of the fair. The award will be given based on the following items:

-The 4-H or FFA members of the respected club are taking care of the animals.
-Water buckets and feed pans are removed from pens after feeding.
-Clubs kept aisle, tack, animals and pens clean at all times.

animals will not be permitted to show or sell at the fair.

3. Special Awards will be presented to members with the champion and reserve champion Ross County Bred, Born and Raised Steer. Members must turn in a certificate signed by the breeder by May 15th of current year. Steers in this contest must meet requirement of being bred, born, and raised in Ross County.

4. Steers will not be taken off feed and water to be weighed for class breaks and sale weight.

5. Market steers will show by weight. After steer entries have been weighed, steer show superintendents will determine the weight breaks for the show class that will result in the best classes.

6. Animals must be broke to lead and be under control at all times. No steers may be tied in the ring during show. Any animal found by the Beef Committee to present an injury hazard to the exhibitor and/or fair goers will not be permitted to show or sell.

7. Steer exhibitors may not use any pigmented grooming aides or materials or any substance to enhance or change the color of the livestock, including the livestock’s hide and hooves.

8. Awards will be given for 1st through 5th place Rate-of-Gain.

9. Members must be 8 years old and in 3rd grade (project age) as of January 1, of current year to take a Market Steer project.

10. See Junior Fair Livestock Rules and Sale Rules for a complete list of regulations.
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2012 CALF SCRAMBLE BREEDERS AND SPONSORS

**BREEDERS**

Marcus Colburn
Monte Colburn
Ewing Farm

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Vandemark Farm

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Cryder Farms

Dakota's Roadhouse
Dr. Lee Parks & Family
Frisch's Big Boy
Garrison Farm
Hilltop Farm
Hirsch Fruit Farm
Huntington National Bank
In memory of Carlee Jarvis
John F. Rolfe Real Estate & Auction Company
Lenox Heating & Cooling

Litter Quality Propane
McDonald's Restaurants
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THE ROSS COUNTY OPEN STEER
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The First
Weekend in April

FEEDER CALF SHOW

The First
Weekend in October

FIREWORKS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH
10:00 PM
(Immediately after the Demolition Derby)
JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITORS DRESS CODE:

ALL Junior Fair Livestock Exhibitors MUST adhere to the Dress Code for all Junior Fair SHOWS & SALES. Refer to Junior Fair Livestock Rules pages for complete dress code. Exhibitors showing a goat shall follow the Junior Fair dress code. Dairy Goat exhibitor’s exception to the Jr. Fair Dress code is: wear dark blue or black jeans or slacks, white collared shirts without slogans or advertisements and close-toed shoes.

BREEDING CLASSES:
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GOAT GENERAL RULES:

1. Animals need not be purebred, but should at least be good grade animals.
2. Breeding Project animals are restricted to does
3. All goats must be dehorned with the exception of “meat breeding” goats. For market goats, if re-growth occurs, it must be able to be read-dily determined that animal was dehorned and an attempt was made to keep animal hornless-free. A maximum of 1 inch of re-growth will be allowed and horns must be dulled or rounded to eliminate sharp edges or points.
4. Dairy kids & Goats will be shown by ages.
5. A total of 4 Goats may be shown. (This includes dairy, breeding and market projects combined)
6. Animals shall be shown with a “choker” type chain, with the exception of horned breeding animals. Horned breeding animals are allowed to use a short “show lead” for safety purposes. Market animals may also be shown with a show lead if desired.
7. All dairy and market goats are to be slick sheared for showing. Other classes are to be groomed to the best of the exhibitor’s ability to best represent their project. Current “show cut” grooming standards will be allowed in meat breeding classes.
8. Any goat tagged as a market project may only be used as a market project in the same year.
9. *NEW in 2013!* ALL goats (including breeding and market) MUST have a scrapie tag or tattoo from the breeder when you take possession of the goat (10/2012). All does and wethers must have a scrapie ID. Registered does with a registration tattoo must be accompanied with a registration certificate every time the animal is transported. You must keep a record of your animal ID and the name and address of the breeder for five years after you sell the animal.

DAIRY GOATS:

All Does must have a Scrapie Identification tag or tattoo from the breeder and this ID number must be listed on fair entry form. Animals brought to the fair must match entry form to be eligible to show.

Junior Dairy Goats (must be dry):

• Does, Jr. Kid - any doe born between March 1 - April 30 current yr.
• Does, Sr. Kid - any doe born between Jan 1 - Feb 29 current yr.
• Dry Yearling - doe born Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 of prior year that has not freshened.

Senior Dairy Goats:

(Producing Doe – Doe that has freshened and is still in milk: (All producing does must be milked out between 6:00 - 7:00 pm on Sunday)

• Does, Senior – Ages 24 months old and over.
• Does, Junior – Ages 12-24 months

MEAT DOES:

All Breeding Does Must Have Scrapie Identification listed on fair entry form. Animals brought to fair must match entry form to be eligible to show.

• Jr. Meat Doe - Doe Kid born between February 1 of current year and show date
• Jr. Meat Doe - Doe Kid born between August 16 (previous year) and January 31 of current year
• Producing Meat Doe - Any Doe born prior to August 16, 2011.

*Meat Does are judged for meat production only. They may be in milk. Class is open to any pure or crossbred doe that would make a good meat producer.

MARKET GOAT PROJECT JUDGING:

All goats must be dehorned. All Market Goats will sell at the Fair! Goat sale is a terminal sale. Requirements for selling a market goat include:
1. Goat must be born between Jan 1 and April 1 of current year, 2. Goat must be tattooed at Official Weigh-in on April 30 or May 2, 3. Goat may be a wether or doe. Wethers must be castrated by spring weigh-in. Market Does must have scrapie identification from the breeder,
4. Goat must weigh a minimum of 50 lbs. at the Fair weigh in.
5. Special awards will be presented to members with the Champion and Reserve Champion Ross Co. Bred, Born and Raised Market Goat. Members must turn in a certificate signed by the breeder by May 15 of current year.
6. Goats are weighed at tag-in and again at the fair. The average daily gain is figured from the difference between these two weights. The 1st place daily gain gets 10 points, 2nd – 9pts, 3rd – 8pts, 4th – 7pts, 5th – 6pts, 6th – 5pts, 7th– 4pts, 8th–3pts, 9th– 2pts, and 10th – 1pt. If there is a tie, the place they tied for points and the next place down points will be added together and divided by 2 that will be the points each will receive. (ex: 1st place tie [10+9= 19 /2 =9.5] each goat will receive 9.5) These goats will make up the “Performance Class” and will show against each other in the “Performance Class”. The goat that is placed 1st by the judge in this class will receive 10 points, 2nd – 9pts, 3rd – 8pts, 4th – 7pts, 5th – 6pts, 6th – 5pts, 7th– 4pts, 8th–3pts, 9th– 2pts, and 10th – 1pt. Points from Daily Gain placing and Performance Class placing will be added together. This final score will determine the goats final placing in the Performance Class. The goat with the most points will be the winner, 2nd most points – 2nd placing, 3rd, 4th and 5th. In the case of a final score tie, the goat with the best rate of gain gets the higher placing. Performance class places will be announced when the child & goat enter for their regular weight class.
7. Market lambs & goats will alternate sale order with lambs selling first in even years and goats selling first in odd years.

SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES:
Note: There are both Meat Goat and Dairy Goat Showmanship categories. There are four divisions for each of these categories. (Participants must be current Jr. Fair Livestock members and must show their current project. Age is determined as of January 1 of the current year.):

• Beginner Division (9-11 and 1st year with project);
• Jr. Division (9-11 and 1st year with project);
• Inter Division (12-14);
• Senior Division (15 & older)

Master Showmanship: All current and previous winners of the showmanship classes are eligible to show in Dairy Goat or Meat Goat Master Showmanship.
GOAT AWARD SPONSORS MARKET GOAT AWARDS
CTS FARMS ................................................ GRAND CHAMPION MARKET GOAT
ROUT LAW OFFICE ...................................... RES. GRAND CHAMPION MARKET GOAT
VIRGIL & KATHY FLANNERY & FAMILY ........... CHAMPION CO-RAISED MARKET GOAT
CLARKSBURG JOLLY FEEDERS 4-H CLUB ......... RES. CHAMPION CO-RAISED MARKET GOAT
R.E. CARROLL & SONS EXCAVATING ............... CHAMPION PERFORMANCE GOAT
AMERICAN REDNECKS 4-H CLUB ................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
ARLA AND SHANE BUSH .............................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
ARLA AND SHANE BUSH .............................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
ARROWOOD ENTERTAINMENT ...................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
BACKWOODS BUDDIES 4-H CLUB .................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
BURNING BUSH BOERS .............................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
BROKEN BOW BOER GOATS ....................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
CLARKSBURG GRANGE ............................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
COPPERAS CATS 4-H CLUB ......................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
DEERFIELD HAPPY HELPERS 4-H CLUB ........... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
ELLIOTT FARMS ....................................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
LARRY & CONNIE HILL .............................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
PAUL KINGERY ......................................... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
R.E. CARROLL & SONS EXCAVATING ............... MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER
STEVE & JUDY SMITH ................................. MARKET GOAT CLASS WINNER

MEAT BREEDING GOAT AWARDS
STEPHEN, JUDITH, & C.J. GARY ..................... GRAND CHAMPION MEAT BREEDING
THE HUTCHISON FAMILY ......................... RES. GRAND CHAMPION MEAT BREEDING
CTS FARMS ........................................... MEAT BREEDING GOAT: SENIOR CLASS WINNER
KOUNTRY MAGIC 4-H CLUB ....................... MEAT BREEDING GOAT: INTERMEDIATE CLASS WINNER
STEPHEN, JUDITH, & C.J. GARY .................. MEAT BREEDING GOAT: JUNIOR CLASS WINNER

DAIRY GOAT AWARDS
CLARKSBURG JOLLY BEEF FEEDERS 4-H CLUB ... GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT
SOLID ROCK FARM BOER GOATS .................. RES. GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT
THE SWEPSTON FAMILY ............................. CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT: SENIOR
DIEHL’S HILLTOP ACRES ......................... RESERVE CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT: SENIOR
ALL 4 ONE 4-H CLUB ................................. CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT: JUNIOR
THE SWEPSTON FAMILY ............................. RES. CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT: JUNIOR
WE FEED ‘EM WELL 4-H CLUB .................... YEARLING DAIRY GOAT CLASS WINNER
DAN & JEAN WINTERS ......................... KID CLASS WINNER: SENIOR
THE SWEPSTON FAMILY ............................. KID CLASS WINNER: JUNIOR
DIEHL’S HILLTOP ACRES ......................... PRODUCING DOE: SENIOR CLASS WINNER

GOAT SHOWMANSHIP AWARD SPONSORS
R.E. CARROLL & SONS EXCAVATING ............... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP MEAT: BEGINNER
SOLID ROCK FARM BOER GOATS .................. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP MEAT: JUNIOR
AMAZING COUNTRY KIDS 4-H CLUB ............... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP MEAT: INTERMEDIATE
BROKEN BOW BOER GOATS ....................... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP MEAT: SENIOR
JUDY VETTER ........................................ GOAT SHOWMANSHIP MEAT: MASTER AWARD
R.E. CARROLL & SONS EXCAVATING ............... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY: BEGINNER
LAND O’ I AM ALPINES ............................. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY: JUNIOR
BURNING BUSH BOERS ............................. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY: INTERMEDIATE
SOLID ROCK FARM BOER GOATS .................. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY: SENIOR
DIEHL’S HILLTOP ACRES ......................... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY: MASTER AWARD
NEIL COLEMAN INSURANCE SERVICES, INC .... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER ROSETTES
AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB .................. GOAT SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE MARKET
JR. FAIR GOAT SUPERINTENDENTS ............... GOAT SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE DAIRY
ROSS COUNTY FARMERS CLUB .................. GOAT SHOW PARTICIPATION RIBBONS
ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ........ GOAT SHOW CHAMPION & RESERVE BANNERS
JUNIOR FAIR POULTRY EXHIBITS

Superintendents in Charge - Mandy & Marty Causey and Todd Holdren

Date of Show and Showmanship: Monday, August 5, 2013, 4:00 P.M. (Show order determined by the Superintendents and judge will be posted by Sunday night.)

Market Poultry (Broiler Projects) will be weighed in on Saturday at 6:30 pm

** All Poultry and waterfowl are to be checked in at the table at the poultry end of the barn on Saturday, August 3, from 5:00 - 6:30 P.M.

Market Chicken Sale: Last Saturday of Fair following Steers.

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR.

Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

All cash premiums will be based on the Judges Grade as Follows: A-$3.00  B-$2.00  C-$1.00

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITOR DRESS CODE:

RULES:

1. A Non-Market Livestock entry forms must be submitted to the Extension Office for Poultry by July 15 of current year. Forms must indicate number of birds and breed (i.e. Bantams, Leghorns, or Turkeys). Breeding poultry/fancy poultry must be owned and in member’s possession no later than May 1 of current year. All Ohio Junior Fair Market Exhibitors must complete a Quality Assurance Training to exhibit or sell their animals at County, Independent or State Fairs. This is a rule established by the Ohio Department of Agriculture (1/200). 

2. New in 2013
   A. ALL Junior Fair Poultry Projects (Market, Production, Fancy, Ducks and Turkeys) will be checked-in and caged between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of the Fair.
   B. Market Chicks (Broiler projects) must caged and ready to weigh-in by 6:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of the fair.
   C. Market Chicken weigh-in will be held the first Saturday of the Fair. Immediately following the 6:30 p.m. caging deadline. There will be NO re-weighs. All exhibitors of Market Projects must be present at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-in of their Market Chicken Project (Broiler Pen).

3. All Poultry projects must be from a Pullorum free flock or be individually tested before coming to the fairgrounds. Testing must be done prior to the fair. All turkeys must be blood tested by a veterinarian prior at least two weeks before fair. NOTE: Ross County Jr. Fair broiler project chickens are from a Pullorum-free hatchery and do not need to be tested. Pullorum free certificates must be brought to the fair, presented as verification and a copy turned in to the superintendent in charge for their records.

4. Members are responsible for providing their own feeders, waterers, feed and bedding for their animals. Members are also responsible for feeding and watering their birds and cleaning their pens at least twice daily. If animals are not properly cared for during the fair member will not be allowed to exhibit at the fair the following year. Shavings are the suggested bedding.

5. Waterers should be a 1 gallon or more container. To prevent injuries to the birds, feeders & waterers should be completely smooth, no rough or sharp edges

6. Members must clean their pens after their birds are removed on the last Saturday of the fair, or they will not be allowed to exhibit the following year.

7. Any fans brought by exhibitors to be used in the barn shall have a 3 prong/grounded cord for safety purposes.

8. All members must be present for judging Monday of the fair, show starts at 4:30 p.m. Show order determined by the Superintendents and judge. Any member needing assistance in transporting birds to the show table and help while showing may get other Ross Co. Jr. Fair Youth as helpers. All helpers must also follow the Junior Fair Exhibitor Dress Code.

9. Exhibitors must adhere to the following dress requirements at all shows and Sales at the fair. In order to show and sell at the fair, exhibitors must wear nice jeans or slacks (no low-rise, no holes/tears); a shirt, blouse, or polo with a “real” collar (not mandarin collar) and without slogans or advertisements (4-H club/members name is acceptable); no cleavage or undergarments showing. Shoes must be closed-toe shoes (no sandals or flip flops). Poultry Exhibitors may wear a white lab coat (without slogans or advertisement). If a lab coat is worn, then the shirt underneath must have a collar. NO shorts or capris of any type many be worn. NOTE: Helpers assisting member in showing their pens of chickens must also adhere to the dress code.

10. Members with Market Chicks must clean their cages by 1p.m. Wednesday of the fair or they will not be allowed to exhibit the following year. This is to provide room for Open Show, Fancy, Turkeys, Ducks, and Geese must clean their pens after their birds are removed on the last Saturday of the fair, or they will not be allowed to exhibit at the fair the following year.

11. Market Chicks will be released to the packer only at 9 a.m. Wednesday of the fair. All other Poultry and Water Fowl will be released between 9 a.m. and Noon Saturday of the fair. All Poultry and Water Fowl must be removed by 9:00 PM Saturday evening.

12. Members should check with your advisor to check when record book must be turned in to them prior to or following the Ross County Fair.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2013, 4:00 PM - JUDGING

No one except the judge, assistants, and Junior Fair Exhibitors and their approved helpers may be in the judging area during the Junior Fair Poultry & Water Fowl Judging.

I. POULTRY PRODUCTION:
   A. Birds must be of one Breed.
   B. Exhibit in one of the following categories:

   Junior Poultry Production:
      - Exhibit 2 pullets and 1 cockerel of same breed & variety (born between January 1 and May 1 of current year)
      -OR-
      Senior Poultry Production:
      - Exhibit 2 hens and 1 rooster of same breed & variety (born before January 1 of current year)

II. FANCY POULTRY PRODUCTION:
   A. Birds must be of one breed and variety and must be one of the breeds recognized in the Fancy Poultry project book (4-H #153) or American Poultry Association.
   B. Exhibit in one of the following categories:

   Junior Fancy Production:
      - Exhibit 2 pullets and 1 cockerel (born between January 1 and May 1 of current year)
      -OR-
      Senior Fancy Poultry Production:
      - Exhibit 2 hens and 1 rooster (born before January 1 of current year)

III. TURKEY PRODUCTION:
   A. Exhibit a pair, one male and one female of the same breed.

IV. DUCK OR GOOSE PRODUCTION:
   A. Exhibit pair (either of Ducks OR Geese), one male and one female of the same breed. This project is one or the other – not both.

V. BROILER MEAT PEN OF 3 (MARKET PROJECT)
   A. To be eligible for championship and the sale. 4-H or FFA members must order and purchase chicks through the Ross County Extension Office. Orders of 10 chicks per project/member must be placed by April 1. Chicks will be delivered to the Extension Office.
   B. To be eligible for championship sale, the pen (of three) must weigh AT LEAST 15 pounds and NO MORE than 24 pounds at the fair Weigh-in. *Market Chicken Weigh-in will be held the first Saturday of the fair (See Rule #2) . There will be NO re-weighs.
C. Each member begins the project with 10 identical chicks, as stated in (A). Members must select a pen of three from these 10 chicks only.

D. Members with pens of chickens that do not meet these weight requirements at the fair will be required to talk with a superintendent for further instructions. Chickens not meeting weight requirements will NOT be sold at the Junior Fair Poultry Sale. The member is responsible for taking the chickens home with them at designated time on Saturday. The member will show the chickens in a separate class for those that do not meet project requirements. The member is also eligible to participate in Showmanship. The member is required to continue to take care of their chickens during the week of the fair.

E. Steer, Poultry and Rabbit Sale will be Saturday of the fair at 9:00 AM

VI. SHOWMANSHIP
A. A Fowl Showmanship Contest based on the following categories will be conducted:

POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP AWARD SPONSORS
BARNYARD BUDDIES 4-H CLUB .................................................. POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP: JUNIOR
LENOS HEATING & COOLING ....................................................... POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP: INTERMEDIATE
ROSS CO. POUlTRY ASSOCIATION ........................................... POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR
ROSS CO. POUlTRY ASSOCIATION ........................................... POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER AWARD
NEIL COLEMAN INSURANCE SERVICES, INC ........................ POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER ROSETTE
LENOS HEATING & COOLING ....................................................... POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE
ROSS COUNTY FARMERS CLUB ............................................. POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP PARTICIPATION RIBBONS
ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ............................... POULTRY SHOW: CHAMPION & RESERVE BANNERS

POULTRY AWARD SPONSORS
OLD TOWN POULTRY LLC ........................................................ GRAND CHAMPION MARKET CHICKENS
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ................................................................. RES. CHAMPION MARKET CHICKENS
STONECREEK DENTAL CARE, CHILLICOTHE ............................ GRAND CHAMPION POULTRY PRODUCTION
HAL & NANCY HARDIESTY ....................................................... RES. CHAMPION POULTRY PRODUCTION
KORKY’S RAIDERS ................................................................. GRAND CHAMPION FANCY POULTRY
ARROWOOD ENTERTAINMENT ...................................................... GRAND CHAMPION WATER FOWL
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ................................................................. GRAND CHAMPION WATER FOWL
LARRY & CONNIE HILL .......................................................... GRAND CHAMPION TURKEY PRODUCTION
GOBBLER’S KNOB ................................................................. RES. GRAND CHAMPION TURKEY PRODUCTION
CLOVER CLAN 4-H CLUB ............................................................... MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
DAN & CHRIS RIDDLE ............................................................ MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES ........................................................ MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
LENOS HEATING & COOLING ....................................................... MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
M & M FABRICATION, INC ........................................................ MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
MAGNOLIA DENTAL, DR. BASOM .................................................. MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
RAGGED RIDGE RAMBLERS 4-H CLUB ......................................... MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
SCOTT & SARA KLEON & FAMILY ................................................ MARKET CHICKEN CLASS WINNER
OLD TOWN POULTRY LLC ........................................................... POULTRY PRODUCTION: SENIOR CLASS WINNER
ROSS CO. POUlTRY ASSOCIATION ............................................. POULTRY PRODUCTION: JUNIOR CLASS WINNER
ROSS CO. POUlTRY ASSOCIATION ............................................. FANCY POULTRY: SENIOR CLASS WINNER
TINA SOWERS ................................................................. FANCY POULTRY: JUNIOR CLASS WINNER

B. Three classes will be held: Junior (Ages 9-11); Intermediate (Ages 12-14) and Senior (Ages 15 & over). Poultry showmanship will follow the regular poultry judging.

C. The animal used for showmanship must be entered and shown by the exhibitor in respective production or market class in the Junior Fair.

MASTER FOWL SHOWMANSHIP
The Master Fowl Showmanship Contest is open to all current Junior Fair Fowl exhibitors who have won their respective showmanship age division in the past and including the current year’s age division winners. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by the Superintendents in charge.
JUNIOR FAIR RABBIT AND GUINEA PIG EXHIBITS

Superintendents: Bunny & Keith Rittinger, Diana & Gary Cochenour, David Zeigler, Lorna McCray, Dottie Anderson, Butch Helmick

Barn Supervisor - Lorri Stewart

Market Rabbit Weigh In: Saturday, August 3, 2013- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., by club schedule

Guinea Pig and Rabbit Showmanship Sign Up: Saturday during weigh-In and Sunday until 7 p.m.

Guinea Pig and Rabbit Showmanship Clinic: Sunday, August 4, 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Guinea Pig and Rabbit Showmanship Show: Monday, August 5, 2013 at 9 a.m.

Guinea Pig and Rabbit Show: Wednesday, August 7, 2013 at 8:30 a.m.

(Market Rabbit Judging to start approx. 11 a.m. or following Homegrown Rabbit judging)

Market Rabbit Sale: Last Saturday of Fair (Following Steers and Poultry sales)

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITOR DRESS CODE:

RULES:
1. A Non-Market Livestock Entry Form must be submitted to the County Extension office for all breeding rabbit and cavy projects by July 15. Forms must indicate: number of rabbits/guinea pig, breed of rabbits/guinea pig, sex of rabbits/Guinea Pig, LD #’s and ages of rabbits/guinea pig (date, month and year of birth).

2. Members must own their market guinea pig and rabbits. No leased or borrowed guinea pig or rabbits.

3. Market rabbits must be brought to the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 1st Saturday of the fair - (Market Rabbits must come in according to assigned Club Order/Time).

4. All members are expected to be present during the judging of their animals (unless excused by the Jr. Fair superintendent in charge). Guinea Pig & Rabbit Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday of the Fair. A detailed show schedule will be posted in the Rabbit Building (Tuesday Evening). Tentative order is as follows: 1) Guinea Pig classes, 2) Breeding Rabbits classes, 3) Homegrown Rabbits classes, 4) Non Homegrown Rabbit Classes by weight-heavy to light (approximately 11-11:30 a.m. after lunch break). Ribbons will be given for 1st - 5th place in each class. Class winner trophies will be given for classes of Pen of 2 Market Rabbits that meet weight requirements.

5. No one, except those assigned by the superintendent and Extension Educators, may assist with the judging or the official weigh-in.

6. Only Ross County 4-H or FFA members can assist in showing and selling another Junior fair exhibitor’s project.

7. Junior Fair Exhibitors are responsible for feeding, watering, and caring for their own rabbits. Exhibitors are responsible for furnishing their own feed. It will not be donated. No straw will be allowed in the pens. No locks are allowed on the pens. No feed, grooming supplies, carriers, or creates are to be stored in the rabbit barn.

8. All Breeding Rabbits will be released from 9:00 a.m. to Noon on the last Saturday of the Fair. All rabbits MUST be off the fairgrounds by 6 p.m. the last Saturday of the fair. No animals may be left on the fairgrounds until Sunday.

9. All rabbits must be tattooed at the June weigh-in (this includes all breeding rabbits, unless previously tattooed), for identification purposes. Market rabbits (see Market Rabbit rules) will also be weighed at this time.

Jr. Fair Market Rabbit Project Requirements
1. All Ohio Junior Fair Market Rabbit Exhibitors must complete a mandatory Quality Assurance Training to exhibit or sell animals at County or State Fair. This is a rule set by the Ohio Department of Agriculture (1/2000). Training must be completed annually by July 1. In addition, the Drug Use Notification Form (DUNF) must be completed and turned in at fair weigh-in.

2. Market rabbits may be does or bucks, and must be weighed and tattooed at the June weigh-in at the fairgrounds on [Wednesday, June 19 from 6:00pm – 8:00pm] or [Saturday, June 22 from 9:00am to 12:00noon]. Market Rabbits will be weighed in prior to tattooing, strictly by assigned club time. Market Rabbits must meet this requirement to be eligible to show and sell. Members must own and have possession of their Market rabbits by the June Weigh-In– no leased or borrowed animals.

3. Rabbits must weigh at least 1 lb. and not over 2-1/2 lbs. at the June weigh-in to be eligible to show in the Market Rabbit Pen of 2 class or sell in the sale. Rabbits should be 5 to 6 weeks old at the June weigh-in. Only rabbits weighing between 1 lb. and 2-1/2 lbs. will be tattooed. At weighing, Family Rabbits MUST be designated only in the following manner: 2 children = 1 family rabbit, 3 children = 2 family rabbits, 4 children = 3 family rabbits, 5 children = 4 family rabbits. A family rabbit must be designated at the scale at the June weigh-in and can only be used by the family members if one rabbit dies, is severely injured, is overweight or underweight, (i.e.: Both rabbits tattooed A & B to “Johnny” make weight. Those are his project rabbits only. “Johnny” may only use the family rabbit if A or B is injured, dies or weighs light or heavy at fair weigh-in). Note: There will be no rate of gain competitions.

4. A member may show and sell only one Pen of 2 Market Rabbits. They may weigh-in up to four rabbits at the June weigh-in. Members (4-H or FFA) may only take one market project to the Ross County Fair.

5. If one or both of the Market Rabbits in the Pen of 2 weigh less than 4 lbs. or more than 6 lbs. at the August weigh-in, then that pen will not be eligible to show for championship or sell. If member has one rabbit remaining at the August weigh-in, it will also be considered a light-weight rabbit. Pen of 2 rabbits that do not make weight requirements on Saturday of the fair will show in a special class for project grade and premium.

6. Members’ rabbits not meeting weight requirements at the weigh-in on Saturday of the Fair will be required to report to an assigned area to talk with a superintendent for further instructions. If a member has light or heavy-weight rabbits, those rabbits will NOT sell at the Rabbit Sale on Saturday of fair; these animals will be sold to the packer and members will receive packer price. Light-weight and heavy-weight rabbits are NOT allowed to go home.

7. All market rabbits must be weighed strictly between 10 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of the fair by assigned club times to be eligible for show and sale. No re-weighs. Only 2 rabbits will be weighed and caged. Extra rabbits must be taken home that day. ALL rabbits (market, breeders, and fancy must be weighed and caged by 4:00 p.m. on first Saturday of the Fair.

8. Rabbits with an average pen weight from 4 to 5 lbs. will be classified as fryers, and pens with an average of 5 to 6 lbs. will be classified as broilers.

9. An additional class for “Homegrown” Pen of 2 Market Rabbits will be offered. To qualify for this class, 4-H members must: 1) Own at least one doe and buck; 2) Breed their doe(s); and 3) Take their offspring from their doe(s) as their Pen of 2 Market Rabbit project. Advisors will have to sign a certificate confirming their 4-H club member owns at least one doe and one buck, bred the doe(s), and used the...
of offspring of that doe(s) for their 4-H Market Rabbit Project. The Homegrown Rabbit Certificate must be submitted to the Extension Office by July 15, by 4:30 p.m. of the current year.

10. Any member taking a Market Rabbit Project is ineligible to show that same rabbit in a breeding class, and vice-versa. A member may have a breeding rabbit project and a market rabbit project using two different rabbits.

11. Members taking a Market Rabbit project and a Breeding Rabbit project must sign up for these as two projects by project enrollment deadline. Members are encouraged to breed and raise their own rabbits.

12. Junior Fair exhibitors are responsible for weighing, showing, and selling their project animal. If you are not present, rabbits will not show or sell. All members are expected to be present during the judging of their animals. See Jr. Fair Livestock Rules.

13. The Steer, Poultry and Rabbit Sale will be the last Saturday of the fair at 9:00 AM. Rabbits will sell after the Market Chicken Sale. Rabbit Sale order will be as follows: Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion, Division Winners, Reserve Division Winners, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, then heavy to light.

14. All non-market rabbits must be off the fairgrounds by 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening. No rabbits will be allowed to be left until Sunday!

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Junior Fair Breeding Rabbit Project Requirements

1. Members may make one entry in each Rabbit Breeding class and Fancy Rabbit division, plus one Market Rabbit entry. Animals may be entered in one class/division only! Members must use different rabbits for each class.  

2. Breeding rabbits are to be brought to the Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of the fair. Check breeding rabbits in at the check-in table with the Rabbit Superintendent or assigned person.

3. All breeding rabbits must be tattooed at the June weigh-in unless previously tattooed, for identification purposes.

4. Any member taking a Breeding Rabbit Project is ineligible to show that same rabbit as a Market rabbit, and vice-versa. A member may have a breeding rabbit project and a market rabbit project using two different rabbits.

5. Breeding and Light weight rabbits will be released from 9 a.m. to Noon on the last Saturday of the Fair. All rabbits must be removed by 600 p.m. Saturday evening. No rabbits will be allowed to be left until Sunday!

Breeding Rabbit Classes

1. Members may make one entry per class. Animals may be entered in one class only! Members must use different rabbits for each class.

Class 1: Exhibit one doe or buck  
   Junior: Less than 6 months  
   Intermediate: 6-8 months  
   Seniors: 8+ months

Class 2: Exhibit one doe and one buck of same breed and age.  
   Junior: Less than 6 months  
   Intermediate: 6-8 months  
   Seniors: 8+ months

Class 3: Exhibit Pen of Three - 2 does & 1 buck of same breed & age.  
   Junior: Less than 6 months  
   Intermediate: 6-8 months  
   Seniors: 8+ months

Fancy Rabbit Classes:

Members may exhibit one rabbit in each division (example: 1 Junior, 1 Intermediate, 1 Senior). Fancy Rabbits may not be shown in breeder rabbit class. Separate rabbits must be used.

Intermediate Doe: 6-8 months
Intermediate Buck: 6-8 months
Senior Doe: 8+ months
Senior Buck: 8+ months

Note: Any member taking a market rabbit project is ineligible to show that same rabbit in breeding class, and vice-versa.

Junior Fair Guinea Pig (Cavy) Judging and Exhibit Requirements

1. Members must own and have possession of their Guinea Pig by May 1-no leased or borrowed animals.

2. No Pens will be available for Guinea Pigs the week of the fair. Please plan accordingly. Non-Market Livestock Entry Forms (4-H & FFA) must be submitted by July 15 to be eligible to exhibit at the fair. You must check-in your Guinea Pig between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. on show day at the registration table and provide your own caging. You must show on show day to receive an exhibit premium.

Guinea Pig (Cavy) Exhibits:

All cash premiums will be based on judges’ grade:  
A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00

1. Exhibit project animal
2. Superintendents will place the caviates into their respective classes.  

Rabbit and Guinea Pig (Cavy) Showmanship

* NOTE: Member MUST pre-register to participate in Showmanship. Registration tables for showmanship sign-up will be at the rabbit weigh-in on Saturday and until 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Look for registration tables in the Small Animal Show Arena or the Rabbit Barn. To participate in showmanship, you must sign up by 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

1. All members who have completed Guinea Pig & Rabbit projects are eligible to participate in their respective species showmanship. Five divisions will be held with awards given in each. Beginner, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, and Master.

2. Showmanship will include the animal’s appearance, the exhibitor’s knowledge of the project, and the ability to properly pose the animal to the judges.

Junior Fair Rabbit Exhibits/Classes:

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Vouchers will be redeemed at the ticket booth inside the Jr. Fair Building (across from FFA booths) Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

Market Rabbit Exhibits:

All cash premiums will be based on judges’ grade:  
A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00

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A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00

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2. Showmanship will include the animal’s appearance, the exhibitor’s knowledge of the project, and the ability to properly pose the animal to the judges.
animal as directed by the judge.

3. Showmanship classes will be: Senior-15 years and older; Intermediate 12-14 years old; Junior 9-11 years old; Beginner * 9-11 years old, showing for 1st time; Master. Age is determined as of January 1 of the current year. Showmanship show order will be determined by the judges.

* Beginner class is for members showing guinea pigs or rabbits for the first time. However, any first year showman exhibiting has the option of entering the Junior Division not the beginner Division. The Master Showmanship Contest is open to all Junior Fair Livestock members who are current or previous winners of rabbit or guinea pig showmanship classes. Members must be current Junior Fair Livestock rabbit or cavy project members and must show their current project. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by the rabbit and cavy livestock committee.

4. A member may win a showmanship age division only one time. Once a member has won a particular division, he/she must compete in the next age division. Once a member wins a Senior age division showmanship, they are allowed to continue to show in Senior Showmanship throughout their 4-H eligibility (11/01).

5. Showmanship will be held on Monday of the fair at 9:00 AM.

6. Judge’s decisions are final.

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RABBIT AWARD SPONSORS

4-H WITH FLAIR 4-H CLUB .................................................................GRAND CHAMPION MARKET RABBIT
HARPER’S GARAGE, INC.................................................................RES. GRAND CHAMPION MARKET RABBIT
TONI EDDY ................................................................................CHAMPION HOME GROWN MARKET RABBIT
TERESA & ROGER LUCAS, AVON REP........................................RESERVE CHAMPION HOME-GROWN RABBIT
PANTHER POWER 4-H CLUB .............................................................GRAND CHAMPION FANCY RABBIT
MAGNOLIA DENTAL, DR. BASOM ................................................RES. GRAND CHAMPION FANCY RABBIT
EBRIGHT FUNERAL HOMES ..........................................................GRAND CHAMPION BREEDING RABBIT
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ...................................................RES. GRAND CHAMPION BREEDING RABBIT
ELITE EAGLES 4-H CLUB ...............................................................HONORABLE MENTION BREEDING RABBIT
CONCORD BLUE RIBBON 4-H CLUB ..............................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
DAN & JEAN WINTERS ................................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
GEORGE & JUDY BAKER ................................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
JR. LIVESTOCK GROWERS 4-H CLUB ...........................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
LENOX HEATING & COOLING .........................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
OPULENT SOURCE, LLC ...............................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
ROSS CO ROUND UP 4-H CLUB .....................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
WE FEED ‘EM WELL 4-H CLUB ......................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER

IN MEMORY OF LEEANN MORRIS

ZANE TRACE FFA ...........................................................................RABBIT DIVISION WINNER
AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB .....................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB .....................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
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AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB .....................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ALL 4 ONE 4-H CLUB ...................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ALL AMERICAN ACHIEVERS 4-H CLUB ........................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ALL AMERICAN ACHIEVERS 4-H CLUB ........................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ALL AMERICAN ACHIEVERS 4-H CLUB ........................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
AMAZING COUNTRY KIDS 4-H CLUB ............................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
AMERICAN MADE 4-H CLUB ..........................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ARROWOOD ENTERTAINMENT .........................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
BORN COUNTRY 4-H CLUB ..............................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
BORN IN A BARN 4-H CLUB ............................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
BORN IN A BARN 4-H CLUB ............................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
CALEE & BRENT SMITH .................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
CHRIS & MARY HOOKS ................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF MARLA PURDIN

CHRIS & MARY HOOKS ................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF MARLA PURDIN

CLARKSBURG JOLLY FEEDERS 4-H CLUB .........................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
CLARKSBURG JOLLY FEEDERS 4-H CLUB .........................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
CLOVER CLAN 4-H CLUB .................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
CONCORD BLUE RIBBON 4-H CLUB ..............................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
COPPERAS CATS 4-H CLUB ..............................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
COUNTRY FREEBIRDS 4-H CLUB .....................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
COURTNEY & JARROD HINES ..........................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
DISCOVERY 4-H CLUB ................................................................RABBIT CLASS WINNER
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE ................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE ................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
DOTTIE ANDERSON ................................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
EBRIGHT FUNERAL HOMES ......................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
GARY PETERS .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES ................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
HALLSVILLE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS 4-H CLUB ........................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
HARE RAISERS 4-H CLUB ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
HIRSCH FRUIT FARM ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
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JENNIFER GRAHM ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF WINONA & LEON GRAHM
JENNIFER GRAHM ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF ART MITCHELL, JR
JIM & LORRI STEWART ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
JOHN BARR ........................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
JOHN BARR ........................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
JOHN BARR ........................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
JUDY REESE ........................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
KOUNTRY MAGIC 4-H CLUB .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
KRAZY LADY’S CATERING .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
LARRY & CONNIE HILL ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
LOPE, RATTLE, & ROLL 4-H CLUB .................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
LORI & TOM HICE ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
M & M FABRICATION, INC ............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
MCCRAY FARMS ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF DALE MCCRAY
NANCY RATCLIFF ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
OPULENT SOURCE, LLC .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
OPULENT SOURCE, LLC .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
PANTHER POWER 4-H CLUB ............................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
PEACEMAKERS 4-H CLUB .............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
PICKAWAY MACHINE & FABRICATION ................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
PICKAWAY MACHINE & FABRICATION ................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
PICKAWAY-ROSS TEACHERS ASSOC .............................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
RAGGED RIDGE RAMBLERS 4-H CLUB ............................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF JOHN SWIFT
ROSS CO. BANKING CENTER .......................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ROSS CO. BANKING CENTER .......................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ROSS CO. ROUND UP 4-H CLUB ...................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
SUPER KIDS 4-H CLUB ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
THE SPIRIT GANG 4-H CLUB ............................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
TIMBER TRAILS RANCH ................................................................. RABBIT CLASS WINNER
TNT 4-H CLUB ........................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ULTIMATE SURVIVORS 4-H CLUB .................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
VIRGIL & KATHY FLANNERY & FAMILY ........................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
VIRGIL & KATHY FLANNERY & FAMILY ........................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
VIRGIL & KATHY FLANNERY & FAMILY ........................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
WANDA HOYLMAN ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE HOYLMAN
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ................................................... RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ZANE TRACE FFA ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER
ZANE TRACE FFA ................................................................ RABBIT CLASS WINNER

RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP AWARD SPONSORS:

MCCRAY FARMS ........................................................................ RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: BEGINNER

IN MEMORY OF DALE MCCRAY

OUR GANG 4-H CLUB ................................................................ RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: JUNIOR
LARRY & RUTH MITTEN ................................................................ RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: INTERMEDIATE
HARE RAISERS 4-H CLUB .............................................................. RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ........................................................ RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER AWARD
NEIL COLEMAN INSURANCE SERVICES, INC ......... RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTE: MASTER
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE .......... RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE
DIANA & GARY COCHENOUR.......................... RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 6-10 PLACE
ROSS COUNTY FARMERS CLUB ....................... RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP PARTICIPATION RIBBONS
ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ........ RABBIT SHOW: CHAMPION & RESERVE BANNERS

CAVY (GUINEA PIG) AWARD SPONSORS:
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ........................................................ GRAND CHAMPION CAVY
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ............................ RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CAVY
CLEVER CLOVERS 4-H CLUB ..................................... CAVY CLASS WINNER
DAN & CHRIS RIDDLE ............................................... CAVY CLASS WINNER
FLO ACRE FARM / MAXINE DAVIS ....................... CAVY CLASS WINNER
HALLSVILLE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS 4-H CLUB .... CAVY CLASS WINNER
JIM & LORRI SEWART ................................................ CAVY CLASS WINNER
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ................................................ CAVY CLASS WINNER

CAVY (GUINEA PIG) SHOWMANSHIP:
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ........................................................ CAVY SHOWMANSHIP: BEGINNER
OUR GANG 4-H CLUB ................................................ CAVY SHOWMANSHIP: JUNIOR
ALL 4 ONE 4-H CLUB ................................................ CAVY SHOWMANSHIP: INTERMEDIATE
OPULENT SOURCE, LLC ............................................ CAVY SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR
CLOVERBEES 4-H CLUB .............................................. CAVY SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER AWARD
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ......................... CAVY SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTE: MASTER
OPULENT SOURCE, LLC ............................................ CAVY SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE
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JUNIOR FAIR SHEEP EXHIBITS

Superintendents in Charge: Butch Ater, Paul House, Harold Lyle

Market Lamb Weigh-In: Saturday, August 3 at 5:00 PM All Market sheep must be in place by 4:00 PM on this day.

Breeding Sheep Verification Meeting: Saturday, August 3 at 8:30 PM (Back of Sheep Barn)

Jr. Fair Showmanship & Breeding Show: Monday, August 5 at 4:00 PM

Jr. Fair Sheep Breeding will follow Jr. Fair Sheep Showmanship**

Market Lamb Show: Wednesday, August 7 at 8:00 AM

Market Lamb & Goat Sale: Friday, August 9 at 5:00 pm - Goats will sell first

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITOR DRESS CODE:

BREEDING CLASSES:
MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment. Cash Premiums will be based on Judges Grades as follows:
A-$6.00  B-$4.00  C-$2.00

All breeding projects must be in the member’s possession by May 1 of the current year. All Breeding Projects Must Have Scrapie Identification & include it on their registration forms. Animals at the fair must match entry form to be eligible to show.

All Market Sheep must be in place by 4:00 PM of Saturday during the Fair. There will be a meeting for all breeding exhibitors with their animals at 8:30 PM on Saturday. All entries will be verified at this time. There will be no pre-set breed classes. Breeds classes will be determined by entries each year. Breeds with 3 ram entries will have a breed ram champion. Breeds with 3 ewe entries will have a breed ewe champion. Breeds with less than 3 entries in ewe or ram classes will have their own breed class but will show for placing ribbons only. Breed champions and Breed class winners (in the event there is not a breed champion) will complete for overall ewe champion or overall ram champion.

Breed Show Age Divisions:
1. Ram - Over 2 years
2. Yearling Ram - one year and under 2
3. Ram Lamb - under one year
4. Ewe - over 2 years
5. Yearling Ewe - One year and under 2
6. Ewe Lamb - Under one year
7. Flock - 1 ram & 2 ewes of same breed (who meet Jr. Fair age and requirements who are showing in the Jr. Fair Breeding Shep Show this year.
8. A champion Ewe or Ram Overall will be selected from the breed champions.

MARKET CLASSES:
MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment. Cash Premiums will be based on Judges Grades as follows:
A-$5.00  B-$3.00  C-$1.00

Market Class Entries:
1. Pen of 2 Market Lamb Project Show: - If exhibitor brings 2 lambs as their project to the fair they are required to show them in this class.
2. Single Market Lamb Project Show: If exhibitor brings only one lamb as their project to the fair, they will show in this class.
3. Individual-Pen Class: This class is an opportunity for exhibitors to show each of their market lambs individually if they bring a pen of 2 or a single lamb. The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Market Lambs will be selected from this class.
4. Performance Class (optional)

RULES:
1. The judge will pick Grand and Reserve champion market lambs. A County Raised class will not be offered.
2. Ewes and Wethers (castrated males) may be taken as a Market Project. ALL sheep (ewes AND wethers) must have a Scrapie identification tag from the breeder when you take possession of the lamb (11/2012).
3. Each member will be allowed to show a maximum of 2 single lambs. If a member brings 2 lambs, they MUST show the lambs in the Pen of 2 class prior to the single classes and the pen of 2 will constitute their “project”. Pen of 2 class will take place prior to individual weight classes.

4. An optional Performance Class will be offered. Exhibitors who would like to participate must have their lambs weighed at the Spring tagging and again at the fair. The average daily gain is figured from the difference between these two weights. The 1st place daily gain gets 10 points; 2nd=9pts; 3rd=8pts; 4th=7pts; 5th=6pts; 6th=5pts; 7th=4pts; 8th=3pts; 9th=2pts; 10th=1pt. If there is a tie, the place they tied for points and the next place down points will be added together and divided by 2 and that will be the points each will receive. (ex. 1st place tie [10 + 9=19 / 2=9.5pts) each lamb will receive 9.5pts). These lambs will make up the “Performance Class” and will show against each other in the “Performance Class”. The lamb that is placed 1st by the judge in this class will receive 10 pts; 2nd=9pts; 3rd=8pts; 4th=7pts; 5th=6pts; 6th=5pts; 7th=4pts; 8th=3pts; 9th=2pts; 10th=1pt. Points from Daily Gain plac­ing and the Performance Class placing will be added together. This final score will determine the lambs’ final placing in the Performance Class. The lamb with the most points will be the winner, 2nd most points=2nd placing; 3rd, 4th, 5th. In the case of a final score tie, the lamb with the best rate of gain will get the higher placing. Performance Class places will be announced when the child & lamb enter for their regular weight class.

5. Members showing two lambs will sell the two lambs as a pen. Sale order will be determined by the highest placing on your “project”. Each exhibitor may go through the sale ring one time. (SFB 3-5-12).

6. All market lambs must be tagged on Saturday, April 27, 2013 to be eligible to show and sell at the fair. Wethers must be castrated by this weigh-in.

7. All market sheep must be in place by 4:00 PM on the first Saturday of the fair. All sheep must be kept within the vicinity of the sheep barn & show arena during the fair. They are not to be in other barns or on the fairgrounds.

8. To be eligible for championship and to sell in the Junior Fair Market Fair Market Lamb Sale, market lambs must weigh 85 pounds or more at the Fair Weigh-in, 1st Saturday of the fair; at 5:00 PM.

9. Lambs must be slick shorn (no butt wool) by show, Wednesday at 8:00 am of fair or they will not show. Slick shorn will be determined by the superintendents. Market Lambs will be checked
at weigh-in. Once animals have arrived on the fairgrounds they may only be shorn or groomed by those according to Jr. Fair Livestock rule #28.

10. The Market Lamb show is a terminal show. All Market Lambs (ewes and wethers) brought to, weighed in and shown at the fair will go to harvest.

11. Champion Drive - Exhibitors must show their own animal. Exception - If the Exhibitor has more than one animal in the Champion Drive or the exhibitor is not physically able to show their animal (Sheep superintendents will determine this).

12. Champion Drive - Exhibitors will get 2 calls to come to the make-up area. When exhibitor’s name is called to enter the show ring, the exhibitor must enter the show ring or forfeit their place.

13. Each exhibitor may go through the sale ring one time. Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion overall MUST sell. See Jr. Fair Livestock Sale Rules for additional information.

14. Lambs & goats will alternate sale order with lambs selling first in even years and goats selling first in odd years.

15. Feed, Hay, Gates and bedding over lamb pens will not be permitted. No dismantling of pens unless approved by superintendent. No straw bedding will be permitted in market lamb pens.

Sheep Showmanship - There are four divisions in this event:
- Beginner (9-11 and 1st year with project)
- Junior (9-11 years old)
- Intermediate (12-14 years old)
- Senior (15 & older)

Age is determined as of January 1 of the current year.

1 The Master Showmanship Contest is open to all Junior Fair Livestock members who are current or previous winners of a showmanship classes. Members must be current Junior Fair Livestock members and must show their current project. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each livestock committee.

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CONCORD BLUE RIBBION 4-H CLUB ............................................................. RES. CHAMPION SINGLE PROJECT MARKET LAMB
PARKER CLUB LAMBS .................................................................................. CHAMPION PERFORMANCE LAMB
AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB ................................................................. MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
BUTCH & SONNIE ATER ................................................................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
CLARKSBURG JOLLY FEEDERS 4-H CLUB .................................................. MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
DAVE & NANCY DIXON .............................................................................. MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
HISER SEEDS / MILE TREE LAWN & GARDEN ....................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
JR. LIVESTOCK GROWERS 4-H CLUB ........................................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
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NEWMAN INSURANCE PLACE .................................................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
PARKER CLUB LAMBS .................................................................................. MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
PICKAWAY MACHINE & FABRICATION ...................................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
R.E. CARROLL & SONS EXCAVATING ............................................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
ROSS COUNTY HORSESHOE CLUB ............................................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
THE CANTRELL FAMILY ............................................................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
"THE COOKER" GARMAN FAMILY ............................................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
WE FEED’EM WELL 4-H CLUB .................................................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
WISSLER, MYERS, & KALLIES FAMILY DENTISTRY ................................ MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER
WORK TO WIN 4-H CLUB .......................................................................... MARKET LAMB CLASS WINNER

SHEEP BREEDING AWARD SPONSORS
BUTCH & SONNIE ATER ................................................................................ GRAND CHAMPION EWE OVER-ALL BREEDS
BLACK RIVER FARM .................................................................................... RES. GRAND CHAMPION EWE OVER-ALL BREEDS
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE ................................................. GRAND CHAMPION RAM OVER-ALL BREEDS
PICKAWAY MACHINE & FABRICATION ...................................................... RES. GRAND CHAMPION RAM OVER-ALL BREEDS
PARKER CLUB LAMBS .................................................................................. BEST SHEEP FLOCK
BRITTON CLUB LAMBS ................................................................................ CHAMPION BREEDING EWE
DAVE & NANCY DIXON .............................................................................. CHAMPION BREEDING EWE
EMILY & CODY NORMAN; KIM OROSCHO ................................................ CHAMPION BREEDING EWE
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ................................................................................ CHAMPION BREEDING EWE
PARKER CLUB LAMBS .................................................................................. CHAMPION BREEDING EWE
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ................................................................. CHAMPION BREEDING RAM
ZANE TRACE FFA ........................................................................................ CHAMPION BREEDING RAM

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP AWARD SPONSORS
RUFF N TUFF 4-H CLUB ................................................................................ SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: BEGINNER
IN MEMORY OF ROGER COX
M & M FABRICATION .................................................................................... SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: JUNIOR
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS ................................................................ SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: INTERMEDIATE
LLOYD ARLEDGE AND FAMILY ................................................................. SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: SENIOR
ROSS COUNTY SHEEP PRODUCERS ........................................................... SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP: MASTER AWARD
NEIL COLEMAN INSURANCE SERVICES, INC ........................................... SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTE: MASTER
NEIL COLEMAN INSURANCE SERVICES, INC ........................................... SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-5 PLACE
ROSS COUNTY FARMERS CLUB ................................................................. SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP PARTICIPATION RIBBONS
ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ................................................ SHEEP SHOW: CHAMPION & RESERVE BANNERS
JUNIOR FAIR SWINE EXHIBITS

Superintendents in Charge: John Bray, Tristen Carter, Philip Hurtt, Don Kunz, Chris Maloy, Mike Maloy

Swine Weigh-In: Sunday, August 4, 2013 starting at 7:00 AM
Market Barrow Show: Tuesday, August 6, 2013, at 8:00 AM
Swine Showmanship: Wednesday, August 7, 2013, at 5:00 PM
Swine Sale: Thursday at 4:00 PM

Breeding Gilts will NOT be shown at the fair. They will be graded at the member’s home for a project grade.

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Breeding Gilt Members must contact the Extension office PRIOR to fair to receive their grade voucher. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment. All breeding gilt cash premiums will be based on Advisor Grades as follows:
A-$6.00  B-$4.00  C-$2.00

Breeding Gilt - Farrowed between January 1 and April 1 of this year. Breeding Gilt - Farrowed prior to January 1 of this Year.
* A Maximum of two gilts per age group may be utilized.

JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITOR DRESS CODE:

MARKET BARROW CLASSES:
MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment. All cash premiums will be based on Judges Grades as follows:
A-$5.00  B-$3.00  C-$1.00

Light & heavy weight market hogs will not receive a project premium. Market Class - exhibit one barrow (castrated male)

1. Exhibitors must have their market hogs tagged at one of the county taggings each year. Taggings will take place on the 1st and 2nd Saturday of May. All hogs must be barrows and must be castrated at the time of tagging.

2. To show in a market hog class or to sell, Market hogs must weigh between 220 and 280 pounds. Hogs weighing less than 220 or more than 280 are only eligible for Showmanship, will not receive a premium and will be sold packer price for their respective weight. Show/Sale is terminal. All market hogs regardless of weight will be sent to harvest.

3. All market hog re-tags must occur before the hog is taken onto the fairgrounds. The Extension office should be contacted immediately if a tag is lost or broken. No hog may enter the fairgrounds without a Jr. Fair tag.

4. Sawdust ONLY is to be used for bedding of hogs at the Ross County Fair. No straw! PVC pipe/nipple waterers should be used in every pen at all times. Open waterers or pans will not be tolerated and are a health concern.

5. There will only be one pig per pen allowed (as long as enough pens are available for each project). Violation of this rule will result in exhibitor’s dismissal from fair swine show and sale.

6. NEW in 2013! All tack must be kept in designated tack areas. Tack is NOT permitted in hog’s pen or empty pens.

7. Each hog must have at least 1/2 inch minimum of measurable hair to be eligible for the show and sale. Body shaving/clipping of hogs is NOT a recommended practice. Clippers/scissors are not allowed in the barns and clipping of hogs is not allowed during the fair. Clipping of the hog’s face, ears, and tail is allowed but MUST be done prior to the animal coming to the fair. Any violation of this rule will result in dismissal from all fair swine shows and sale.

Any hog rejected due to an infraction of this rule will remain the owner’s responsibility for care (feeding, watering, pen cleanliness, etc.). The animal will be sent to the processing plant designated by the Jr. Fair Sale Committee with the other “keep” animals and the owner will be responsible for all fees and processing costs incurred for this animal.

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP: There are four divisions in this event:
Beginner (9-11 and 1st year with project)
Junior (9-11 years old)
Intermediate (12-14 years old)
Senior (15 & older)

Age is determined as of January 1 of the current year. The Beginner Class is for members showing for the first time. However, any 9-11 yr. old first year showman exhibiting has the option of entering the Junior Division and not the beginner Division. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each specie livestock superintendent group.

1. The Master Showmanship Contest is open to all Junior Fair Livestock members who are current or previous winners of a showmanship classes. Members must be current Junior Fair Livestock members and must show their current project. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each livestock committee.

2. A member may win a showmanship age division only one time. Once a member has won a particular division, he or she must compete in the next age division. Once a member wins the oldest age division of showmanship, they are allowed to continue to show in that oldest division throughout their Jr. Fair eligibility (11/01).

3. Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge to show some other animal.

4. The animal used for showmanship must be one entered and shown by the exhibitor in respective market class in the Junior Fair.

5. Showmanship Show Order: Oldest to youngest with Master last.

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LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP

1. There are four age divisions in this event: Junior, Intermediate, Senior, and Master. 4-H and FFA members 11 and under will compete in the Junior Division; 12-14 in the Intermediate Division; and 15 and up in the Senior Division. Age is determined as of January 1 of this year. The Master Showmanship Contest in each species is open to the current year’s division winners and all past winners still taking that same species. Master Showmanship participants must be current Junior Fair livestock members. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each livestock committee.

2. For Swine, Rabbits, Goats, and Beef there will be a Beginner Showmanship Class. To be eligible, members must be 8 (and in 3rd grade) to 11 years of age, and be taking their respective species for the first time. The Beginning Showmanship Class winner will not be eligible for the Showman of Showmen Contest. However, any first year showman exhibiting goats, swine, beef or rabbits has the option of entering the Junior Division and not the Beginning Division.

3. A member may win a showmanship age division only one time, (except for Dairy, see #4). Once a member has won a particular division, he or she must compete in the next age division. Once a member wins a senior age division showmanship, they are allowed to continue to show in Sr. Showmanship throughout their Jr. Fair eligibility.

4. Dairy exhibitors may continue to show in their respective age categories after winning.

5. Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge to show some other animal.

6. The animal used for showmanship must be one entered and shown by the exhibitor in respective production or marketing class in the Junior Fair.

7. Activity premiums will be awarded for all species and for all divisions. Members must collect premiums during the fair. 1st-3rd $3.00 2nd-2nd $2.00 3rd-1st $1.00

SHOWMAN OF SHOWMEN

Conducted by the Ross County Junior Fair Board
Superintendent: C.J. White
Junior Fair Board Chair: Ryan Tumbleson
Committee: Xayland Cox, Chris Derringer, Chris Parsons, Izzy Timmons
Time: Friday, August 9, 2:00pm

The Showman of Showmen event is designed to provide members with additional experiences in showing different species of animals. This event is designed to be both educational and recreational in nature. It is also designed to provide additional recognition to the outstanding showmen of the fair. The contest will be held for the winners of showmanship in Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Meat Goats, Dairy Goats, and Horses. Recognition will also be provided to the 2nd place finishers in their respective species age divisions. The winners of Junior, Intermediate and Senior Champion Showmanship will participate. 2nd place finishers in their species will be the alternates for the contest and should be prepared to show that day as well. Note: Horse Showman of Showmen participants must be the winners of the Champion Showmanship in their respective age divisions during the current fair year to be eligible to participate in this contest. Winners in the various species and age divisions must give their intent to participate in the Showman of Showmen contest immediately after showing. If the intent is not given within 1 hour from conclusion of their class the second place for that age division in the specie will be invited to participate. Superintendents from the participating departments along with the Jr. Fair Board supt., shall establish, interpret, and/or adjust the guidelines for conducting the Showman of Showmen event.

Members will not show the species of the livestock in which they originally won, but shall show the five other species. Ties will be broken on consistency of votes by judges. Judges will score and rank for each species and scores/rank of all species will be added to determine the winner.

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PRATER CONCESSIONS, INC:
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SKILLATHON RECOGNITION

Premier Skillathon Contest will be held on 4-H General Project Judging day in July. The top scorers in the Premier Skillathon Contest will receive $100 savings bonds or equivalent.

FARM CREDIT SERVICES:
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ROSS COUNTY AG SOCIETY:
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JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK SALE

The purpose of the Jr. Fair Livestock Sale Committee is to promote and manage the Junior Fair Livestock Sales at the Ross County Fair. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Committee, approved, on January 10, 1983, are available by request. Although the complete details of the sales will not be listed here, the following policies are of particular importance to members selling livestock.

1. Sellers of market livestock will be guaranteed a packer-bid price.
2. A 4% commission or $4.00 per animal charge (whichever amount is greater) will be charged to sellers to cover the sale expenses.
3. Livestock checks will be mailed to Sellers (exhibitors) on the last Saturday of September for those sellers whose buyers have paid. Beginning in October, all other monies will be mailed to the exhibitor when their buyer(s) make payment to the Sales committee.
4. Only 4-H and FFA members may sell market livestock at the sales.
5. Members MUST indicate to the head specie superintendent immediately following the show (not more than 1 hour), if they do NOT intend to sell their project. (Does not apply to goats, hogs or sheep.)
6. All Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion animals must sell in their respective sale and will go to harvest through the designation of the Sale Committee.
7. SALES ARE TERMINAL. All animals sold through the Ross County Junior Fair Sale must go to harvest.
8. The sale dates and times will be as follows: Swine - Thursday, 4:00 PM Sheep & Goats - Friday, 5:00 PM
   * Steers, Poultry & Rabbits - Saturday, 9:00 AM** * Lambs & goats will alternate sale order with lambs selling first in even years and goats selling first in odd years.
   **Steer sale will start at 9:00 AM with poultry and rabbits immediately following.
9. Sale order will be determined according to class placings, grade and weight. See specie information below for more details.

Goats - Market Goats will sell according to placing and grade. Order for Goat Sale will be: Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Champion and Reserve Champion County Raised, Champion Performance Goat, then heaviest to lightest according to class placing. Goats weighing less than 50 lbs will receive packer price. All market goats must go to harvest.

Hogs - Order for Hog Sale will be: Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Division Champions and Reserve Division Champions, Class Winners. Hogs weighing less than 220 lbs or over 280 lbs will be sold at market price prior to the sale based on arrangements made.
following the Tuesday Show. All market hogs must go to harvest.

**Lambs** - Market Lambs will sell according to placing, grade and weight. Order for Lamb Sale will be: Grand Champion Market Lamb, Reserve Grand Champion Market Lambs, Grand Champion Pen of 2, Reserve Grand Champion Pen of 2, Champion Single Project Lamb, Reserve Champion Single Project Lamb, Champion Performance Lamb, class winners from lightest to heaviest, remaining lambs. Pens of Two will sell according to their highest project placing. Each exhibitor may go through the sale ring one time. Lambs under 85 lbs will receive market price. All market lambs must go to harvest.

The following lamb champions will have these additional choices to make:

- For exhibitors with 2 lambs who win either Grand Champion or Reserve Grand Champion, they will have the following choices for their second lamb: 1) Send their lamb to packer and receive market price; or 2) Take market price but sell lamb through sale ring as a Building Fund Lamb with proceeds donated to the Building Fund.

- If exhibitor with 2 lambs wins either Grand Champion or Reserve Champion and Champion Pen of Two, they have the choice of selling lambs together as both Grand Champion/Champion Pen of Two or Reserve Champion/Champion Pen of Two, or only selling their highest single lamb and selecting from one of the above second lamb choices.

**Poultry** - Order for Market Chicken sale will be according to place and grade.

**Rabbits** - Rabbits will sell according to grade and average weight. Order for Rabbit Sale will be: Champion Pen of 2, Reserve Champion Pen of 2, Champion Pen of 2 Homegrown, Reserve Champion Pen of 2 Homegrown, Rate of Gain Winner, Division Champions, Class Winners, Class Placings Fryers/Broilers (Heavy to Light).

**Steers** - Order for the Steer Sale will be: Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Champion and Reserve Champion County Bred and Raised Steers, Champion Calf Scramble, 1st place Rate of Gain Steer. Class Winners will follow from heaviest to lightest. All other steers will sell in order according to class placing, grade and weight, with the heaviest selling first (all second place steers, followed by third place steers, etc. heaviest to lightest and project grade A,B,C). Steers weighing less than 900 lbs. will receive packer price.

10. Market animals that die on the fairgrounds during the fair will be handled in the sale in the following way: Once an animal is weighed on the scale during their official fair weigh-in they are part of the fair. As such, if a market animal dies following weigh-in they will receive a sale lot according to class weight. If the animal has shown and receives a placing they will sell in their regular sale lot. (policy set 9/04)
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Southern Ohio Pools, LLC
Spetnagel & McManhan
Spinners
Square One Heating
Stansberry Janitorial
State Farm Insurance - Dave Strickland
Steel Art Works LLC
Stephen A. Madru, Realtor
Steve & Carrie Newland
Steve Neal Ross County Auditor
Steevson’s Concessions
Stevens Disposal
Stevens Hardware
Steve-O’s Pizza
Steve Carter Stables
Stewart’s Pharmacy
Stylette East
Subway of Chillicothe
Sugarloaf Power Equipment
Sunrush Construction
Sunshine Tanning Studio
Supporters of the Jeremy Grubb Family
Susan Piccian
Susie Natoli State Farm
Sutherland’s Radiator
T. J. Popp
Tamela Bolte
Tammy Karr
Tammy Landrum
Tan at Jan’s
Teresa & Roger Lucas - Avon Reps.
Teresa Kwok
Teri Clavtor
Terry McClain
Terry’s Trucking
Tessie Lucas
Thad & Heather Spencer
The Boulevard Hair Salon
The Hardiesta Family
The Letter Shop
The Old Canal Stop
The Saving’s Bank
Thomas & Judith Pflaumer
Three Locks Gravel Company
Tim & Karen Corcoran
Tim & Tiffany Riffle
Tim’s Tires & Accessories, LLC
TNT Power Wash
Tod & Patti White

Todd & Jamie Metzger
Todd & Ronda Holdren
Tomlinson Insurance
Toni Eddy for Judge
Total Maintenance Services Inc
Tracy & Ralph Broookover
Transitions Unlimited
Travis Finley
Trefz Engine Works
Trinity United Methodist Church
Trish Mootz
TRM Aviation
Ty Hinton Ross Co Clerk of Courts
Tyler & Dr. Tera Wireman
Union Stockyards
United Steel Workers - 689 Piketon
United Union of Roofers
United States Enrichment Corp
US Air Force Reserves
Valero South Paint Express
VanCuren Farms
VFW Post #108 - Chillicothe
VFW Post 108 In Partnership Men & Ladies Auxiliary
Village Inn
Virginia Roberts - Ron Neff Living
Visibly Green
Wagner’s Bar & Grill
Walgreen’s

Walnut Creek Campground
Ware Funeral Home
Warrior Fitness
Waters Edge Canoe Livery
Watt Street Feed & Supply
WD Tire
Weller’s Plumbing Heating
Wheeler’s Sales & Service LLC
Wiget Farms
Wiget’s Hay & Straw
Wilber-Price Insurance Group
Willard & Rita Sexton
Williams Farms
Wills Painting
Wilson Farms
Wilson’s Automotive
Wissler & Myers Family
Wolfie’s Automotive
Wolfie’s Heating & Cooling
Wolfie’s Roofing
Woods Country General
Wright Family Farms
Wright Plumbing & HVAC
Youth Crime Watch of Chillicothe
Zach’s Towing
Zane Plaza Barber Shop
Zeigler Farms
MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment. All Cash Premiums will be based on Judges Grade as follows:

- A-$6.00
- B-$4.00
- C-$2.00

CLASSES: JR. FAIR EXHIBITORS WILL SHOW IN BREEDING CLASSES CONCURRENTLY WITH OPEN CLASS. JUNIOR EXHIBITORS WISHING TO COMPETE FOR OPEN CLASS AWARDS MUST ALSO ENTER IN OPEN CLASS. SEE DEPT 3-DAIRY CATTLE

Jr. Heifer Calf: Born on or after March 1 of current year and over 4 months of age.


Two Year Old: Born September 1, 2010 thru August 31, 2011.

Three Year Old: Born September 1, 2009 thru August 31, 2010.

Cow: Born prior to September 1, 2009.

No more than 2 entries may be made in each class.

**DAIRY AWARD SPONSORS**

- HISER SEEDS/MILE TREE LAWN & GARDEN
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- DAIRY SERVICE UNIT
- SCIOTO CO. CO-OP OF MILK PRODUCERS ASSOC
- JOEL GERBER INS. AGENCY, INC
- A FRIEND OF JR. FAIR
- A FRIEND OF JR. FAIR
- FARM CREDIT SERVICES
- GRASSLAND DAIRY, INC
- NOELS CONCESSIONS
- WE FEED ‘EM WELL 4-H CLUB
- IN MEMORY OF JOHN CORCORAN
- LITTER QUALITY PROPANE
- KERN’S CUT & CURL
- ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS

**DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP AWARD SPONSORS**

- CLARKSBURG GRANGE
- WORK TO WIN 4-H CLUB
- LARRY & SARA DUVALL
- IN MEMORY OF HOWARD DUVALL
- CHRIS & KATHY BRUYNIS
- DAIRY SERVICE UNIT
- DAIRY SERVICE UNIT
- DAIRY FARMERS OF AMERICA
- ROSS COUNTY FARMERS CLUB.
- ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

**DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP**

1. Dairy showmanship divisions, *ages, and show order are:

   - Senior Division (15 years and over)
   - Intermediate Division (12-14 years)
   - Junior Division (9-11 years)
   - Beginner Division (9-11 and 1st yr w/project)
   - Master

   The master Showmanship Contest is open to all Junior Fair Livestock members who are current or previous winners of a showmanship class.

   *Age is as of January 1 of current year

The beginner class is for members showing this specie for the first time. However, any first year showman exhibiting has the option of entering the Junior Division and not the beginner division. Members showing in Master showmanship must be current Junior Fair Livestock members and must show their current project. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each livestock specie superintendent group.

Each showmanship contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the coarse of the contest, may be asked by the judge to show some other animal. The animal used for showmanship must be one entered and shown by the exhibitor in their respective production class in the Junior Fair.

**ADDITIONAL AWARDS:**

One Dairy Fitting award winner will be selected based on the criteria listed below. The award will be presented during the Saturday awards program.

**Dairy Fitting Award Criteria:**

Exhibitor must receive an A on their Judges Grade; Exhibitor must place in the upper third of their showmanship class; Exhibitor must care for their own animal; Exhibitor should maintain a clean animal and barn area.
DOG SHOW

Friday, August 9 - 8:30 a.m. - Small Animal Arena
Superintendents in Charge - Steve Proehl & Pam Derringer

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR.

Members will receive grade voucher(s) during the show. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

All Cash Premiums will be based on Judges Grade are:
A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00

#201S-SHOWMANSHIP-Each member may enter one dog per class. Any individual dog may be shown in only one showmanship class, providing the dog is 6 months of age or older. The dog and member may show in either Showmanship A or B depending on the age and experience level of the exhibitor. Each dog will be inspected for proper care and grooming. In addition, the 4-H member will be evaluated on dog care knowledge, with questions taken from specific chapters and/or sections from the Dog Resource Handbook (posted on ross.osu.edu after June 1).

#201O-DOG OBEEDIENCE-Each member may enter one dog per class. All dogs must be at least 6 months of age or older. Any individual dog may be shown in only one obedience class. In addition, each dog will be inspected for proper grooming.

EXHIBITING GUIDELINES

1. Youth must be enrolled in the correct dog project to show in classes as follows:
   - Obedience, Project No. 201O – to show in Beginner, Pre-Novice, Novice, Graduate Novice, Open, Graduate Open, Utility, Brace, Team, and Rally classes;
   - Showmanship, Project No. 201S – to show in Showmanship classes;
   - Performance Dog, Project No. 201P – to show in Agility, Drill Team, or Freestyle;
   - Working Dog, Project No. 201W – to show in the Assistance Dog class and 4-H PetPALS classes;
   - 4-H members can be entered in any 4-H Dog Project to participate in the State Dog Poster Contest.
   - Any 4-H member, regardless of 4-H project, can participate in the State Dog Skillathon.

2. Only domestic dogs are permitted to be shown at the Ross County Fair Dog Show. Wolf and wolf hybrids are not permitted.

3. Dogs must either be owned by the junior fair exhibitor or the exhibitor’s immediate family. The date of ownership must be no later than April 1st. They must be in the continual care of the junior fair exhibitor for the duration of the project. Proof of ownership is the burden of the member and member’s family.
   a. Immediate family is defined as the 4-H member’s father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, grandfather or grandmother, including step and half relations, or by a member of the exhibitor’s household.
   b. Continual care is defined as the 4-H exhibitor being responsible for and involved in the feeding, cleaning, and caring of the project.
   c. Sharing a dog at the county level is not permitted for State Fair dog show participation. If two youth share a dog at the county level, neither youth is eligible to show that dog at the State Fair, including Agility competition.

4. Lessons, instruction and advice for the member are encouraged. As long as the 4-H member is present in the learning situation and handles or trains the dog the majority of the time present, such assistance can include occasional handling or training by another person. Only the 4-H member can train the dog at any type of training class on or after the April 1st ownership deadline. No one other than the 4-H member is permitted to show the 4-H project dog at any type of dog show, including fun matches.

5. Criteria for participation:
   a. All dogs participating in the Ross County Fair Dog Show must be immunized against distemper, adenovirus, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, parvovirus, and rabies by a licensed, accredited veterinarian.
   b. Members must complete and submit the 2013 Junior Fair Dog Entry Form to the Ross County Extension office by July 1 to be eligible to show at the Ross County Fair Dog Show.
   c. A 2013 ROSS County/Ohio State Fair Dog Project Identification Form and Vaccination Certificate is completed and signed by a licensed, accredited veterinarian is required and must be presented at the dog show. These certificates must include the name, breed, and age of the dog. When obtaining the 2013 ROSS County/Ohio State Fair Dog Project Identification Form and Vaccination Certificate, be certain the dates of the required vaccinations, including the rabies vaccination, are listed and signed by the veterinarian. Rabies vaccinations must document on the vaccination certificate whether the exhibitor’s dog’s rabies vaccination is current for 1 year or 3 years by filling in the “date expires” blank. Veterinarians must also provide the license number or their name/address stamp on the space provided.
   d. All required vaccinations must be current through August 9, 2013.
   e. All dogs participating in the Ross County Fair Dog Show must be currently licensed in the exhibitor’s county of residence. The exhibitor must list their dogs’ license tag numbers on the 2013 ROSS County/Ohio State Fair Dog Project Identification Form and Vaccination Certificate and bring a certificate of license to registration.

6. All exhibitors will provide their own equipment as needed, such as collar, leash, water dish, kennel, etc.
   a. Obedience Collars - Dogs must be shown with a well fitting plain buckle or quick release or slip collar of an appropriate single length of leather, fabric or chain with two rings, one on each end. Fancy collars, harnesses, head halters, studded collars, pinch col-lars, collars with prongs or spikes on inside or outside, electronic collars, or any other special training collars, or collars that are either too tight or so large that they hang down unreasonably in front of the dogs are not permitted. Nothing shall be hanging from the collars. Leashes may be of fabric or leather and should be 6 feet in length for sub-novice classes. For other obedience classes, the leash need be only of sufficient length to provide adequate slack in the heel on loose exercises. Chain leashes are not acceptable.
   b. Showmanship Collars – Dogs must be shown with a very small chain link or fabric/nylon slip collar, or combination lead and collar such as a martingale. Nothing shall be hanging from the dog’s collar. Leashes may be fabric or leather proportionate to the size of the dog, and long enough to allow for easy handling of the dog. Chain leashes are not acceptable.

7. Dogs must be kept on leash while on the fairgrounds, except when participating in the ring during judging. Dogs must be kept in designated areas. Exhibitors are expected to clean up after their dogs. Dogs are not permitted outside the show ring area and kennel area. Food, treats, or toys are not permitted in the show ring area during dog show classes. Youth may take dogs out to designated areas and off show floor to give rewards.

8. Each dog must go through a check-in station where all females will be checked for signs of heat. If a female dog shows any signs of heat, the dog may be skipped from the show and asked to leave the fairgrounds. Decision of the check-in station is final.

9. Any dogs exhibiting abnormalities or symptoms of sickness, disease, or parasitic infestation as determined by the check-in station, may be eliminated from the show and asked to leave the fairgrounds. If a dog is under veterinary care for a health condition that is not infectious or contagious, the exhibitor must bring a health certificate from the attending veterinarian verifying the condition and treatment. Decision of the check-in station is final.

10. The judge or show officials may dismiss any dog exhibiting unsafe or threatening behavior or any exhibitor abusing the dog.

11. Puppies under 6 months of age can only participate in You and Your Dog, Project #201D – judged on General Project Judging Day in July.
12. Previous fair participants and dogs in classes Beginners Novice A, Novice A, Open A, and Graduate Open A, may NOT enter the same class.

13. At the time the Dog Show entry form is submitted, the dog to be shown must be identified by breed (or what it most clearly resembles), sex and name, class in which the dog is to be shown must also be specified at this time (i.e. Beginners Novice A, Novice B). Changes will only be permitted later in the case of injury or death of the specified dog. This rule also applies for State Fair entries.

14. Exhibitors showing their dogs at any Licensed or Member Obedience Trial or at a Sanctioned Match must show their dogs on or after their county’s current project year at the same or higher B level classes than they are showing in AKC, UKC, or other titling shows. Dogs, who have completed their Companion Dog (C.D.) title (or UKC, or other titling equivalents) prior to, or anytime during, the current project year, must show in Graduate Novice classes at the very minimum. Dogs, who have completed their Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) title (or UKC, or other titling equivalents) prior to, or anytime during, the current project year, must show in Open, Graduate Open, or Utility classes. Any dog receiving one or more legs toward a title anytime during the project year must then move into the appropriate B class at the time the first leg was earned. For Showmanship classes, dogs, with AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences, or champion titles, must be shown in exhibitor age-appropriate B classes. This rule also applies for State Fair entries. Fun matches do not apply.

**STATE FAIR**

15. Any youth enrolled in any 4-H or FFA Dog projects are eligible to compete at the 2013 Ohio State Fair Dog Show. All entries must be approved by the youth’s 4-H advisor / FFA instructor and Extension professional. The 4-H member, parent, 4-H advisor / FFA Instructor and Extension personnel must all sign the entry form verifying that the 4-H member is enrolled in the project. The form must be completed before approval will take place.

16. Youth must enter their dogs by completing a 2013 Ohio State Fair Dog Show Entry Form, available online at http://hanisci.osu.edu/companion or from the county Extension office. Youth must mail entries directly to the Ohio State Fair Entry Department. Entry fees are $4.00 per dog per class entered. All entry fees must accompany the official State Fair Dog Show entry form. All entries must enter a postage stamp and have a legible cancellation date. Metered entries will NOT be accepted. The entry deadline is July 1. Entries postmarked after July 1 will be charged a $5.00 late fee.

17. With the exception of Assistance Dogs and You & Your Dog “Pet” class, a youth may show one project dog in one level of Obedience, other project dogs in different levels of Obedience, the same or different project dog in You and Your Dog “Show” Class, Showmanship, the same or different dog in Agility, Drill Team, Brace, Team, Rally, and Freestyle depending on the number of project dogs owned and handled by the youth and they meet those classes eligibility requirements. Youth showing Assistance Dogs may also show that Assistance Dog in one beginning Obedience class (Beginner Novice A, Beginner NOVICE B, or Pre-Novice) and / or a You & Your Dog Class.

18. Any youth enrolled in Performance Dog, Project No. 201P may enter Agility with one or more 4-H dog projects. 4-H and FFA members competing in the Agility Class MUST register by completing the Official Entry Form (available online at http://hanisci.osu.edu/companion or from the Extension Office) and return it directly to directly to Lucinda B. Miller, Extension Specialist, 4-H Youth Development, Nationwide & Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Dr., Columbus, OH 43210. Exhibitors must follow entry procedures. Entries must be received by July 1.

19. Youth entered in any Dog projects are eligible to compete in the 2013 Ohio State Fair Dog Poster Contest. Each youth must complete a 2013 Ohio State Fair Dog Show Entry Form and send or bring the completed entry form along with the poster to Lucinda B. Miller, Extension Specialist, 4-H Youth Development, Nationwide & Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Dr., Columbus, OH 43210. Poster Entries must be postmarked by July 1, 2013. Complete rules and registration forms are available at the Extension office or online at http://hanisci.osu.edu/companion. The 4-H member, parent, 4-H advisor and Extension personnel must sign the entry form verifying that the 4-H member is enrolled in the project. No Entry fees are required.

20. 2013 Ohio State Fair Junior Fair Dog Activities schedule is as follows: Saturday, July 27 - USDAA Agility and CPE; Monday, July 29 - Showmanship, You and Your Dog, Rally, Skillathon; Tuesday, July 30 - Beginner Novice, Pre-Novice, Novice, Pre-Novice Team, Wildcard Novice, Rally, Skillathon, Skillathon awards presented; Wednesday, July 31 - Graduate Novice, Open, Graduate Open, Utility, Wildcard Open, Brace, Advanced Novice Team, Rally, CGC Testing; Thursday, August 1 - Rally, Assistance Dogs, 4-H PetPALS, Posters, Drill Team Freestyle, CGC Testing.

**CLASSES:**

All Beginner Novice A class exercises are performed on leash: Heel on Leash, Figure 8 on Leash, Sit for Exam on Leash, Sit/Stay (45 seconds) on Leash, Recall on Leash

**Beginner Novice A**

This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the beginning exhibitor and beginning dog. Neither exhibitor nor dog has had any prior obedience experience before April 1, 2013. This means that the exhibitor and/or dog cannot have any kind of formalized training. If they have had any training, they must enter the Beginner Novice B class. Those exhibitors/dogs must enter Sub-Novice B classes at the county fair level. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Sub-Novice B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must be shown at the Sub-Novice B level at the very minimum.

**The Beginner Novice B class exercises are as follows:** Heel on Leash, Figure 8 on Leash, Sit for Exam on Leash, Sit/Stay (leash attached, on ground) (Handler Walk Around Ring), Recall off Leash

**Beginner Novice B**

This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. Youth may show one project dog in Beginner Novice B OR Pre-Novice, decided upon according to skill level and preference. A youth cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year. A dog cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year.

This class is for the exhibitor or dog who has shown in Beginner Novice A or has had experience at the Beginner Novice level before April 1, 2013, or their county’s 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first, for Ohio State Fair exhibition. They have not yet progressed to Novice level or higher. The first place winner must move to Pre-Novice, or Pre-Novice A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice B class must either be shown in Pre-Novice or be shown in the Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Beginner Novice B at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not progressing to the Novice level or higher. OR he/she can show in Sub-Novice class on that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice B class can either be shown in Pre-Novice or be shown in the Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Pre-Novice at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Novice level or higher. Exhibitors have the option of moving back and forth between Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice until winning both of these classes or they have experience at the Novice level, with the same dog. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in the Beginner Novice A class.

**All Pre-Novice class exercises are performed on leash:** Heel on Leash, Figure 8 on Leash, Stand for Exam on Leash, Recall on Leash, Long Sit (1 min.) on Leash, Long Down (3 min.) on Leash

**Pre-Novice**

Youth may show one project dog in Beginner Novice B OR Pre-Novice, decided upon according to skill level and preference. A youth cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year. A dog cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year.

This class is for the exhibitor or dog who has shown in Beginner Novice A or has had experience at the Beginner Novice level before April 1, 2013, or their county’s 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first, for Ohio State Fair exhibition. They have not yet progressed to Novice level or higher. The first place winner must move to Pre-Novice, or Pre-Novice A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Beginner Novice B at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not progressing to the Novice level or higher. OR he/she can show in Sub-Novice class on that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Pre-Novice at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Novice level or higher. OR he/she can show in Beginner Novice B provided the dog is not performing at the Novice level or higher. Exhibitors have the option of moving back and forth between Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice until winning both of these classes or they have experience at the Novice level, with the same dog. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in the Beginner Novice A class.

**All Pre-Novice class exercises are performed on leash:** Heel on Leash, Figure 8 on Leash, Sit for Exam on Leash, Recall on Leash, Long Sit (1 min.) on Leash, Long Down (3 min.) on Leash

**Pre-Novice**

Youth may show one project dog in Beginner Novice B OR Pre-Novice, decided upon according to skill level and preference. A youth cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year. A dog cannot show in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice in the same year.

This class is for the exhibitor or dog who has shown in Beginner Novice A or has had experience at the Beginner Novice level before April 1, 2013, or their county’s 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first, for Ohio State Fair exhibition. They have not yet progressed to Novice level or higher. The first place winner must move to Pre-Novice, or Pre-Novice A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Beginner Novice B at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not progressing to the Novice level or higher. OR he/she can show in Sub-Novice class on that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Beginner Novice A class at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Pre-Novice at the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the state fair provided the county requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Novice level or higher. OR he/she can show in Beginner Novice B provided the dog is not performing at the Novice level or higher. Exhibitors have the option of moving back and forth between Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice until winning both of these classes or they have experience at the Novice level, with the same dog. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in the Beginner Novice A class.
The **Novice** class exercises are performed as follows: Performed on leash: Heel on Leash & Figure 8, Performed off leash: Stand for Exam, Heel Free, Recall, Long Sit (1 min.), Long Down (3 min.)

**Novice A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. In this class neither the exhibitor nor dog has had any prior experience at the Novice level before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Novice B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must be shown at the Novice B level at the very minimum.

**Novice B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the exhibitor or dog that has shown in Novice A or has had experience at the Novice level before April 1, 2013. They have not yet progressed to like experience at the Novice level before April 1, 2013. The first place winner must move to Graduate Novice A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Novice B class must then be shown at the Graduate Novice A level at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Novice B at the Ross County Fair or the Ohio State Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the county level provided the requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Open level or higher. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**The Graduate Novice class exercises are performed as follows: Heel on Leash & Figure 8, (the Heel is performed on leash and the Figure 8 is performed off leash); Performed off leash: Drop on Recall, Dumbbell Recall, Recall over High Jump, Recall over Broad Jump, Long Down (3 min.-handler out of sight)**

**Graduate Novice A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. In this class neither the exhibitor nor dog has had any prior experience at the Graduate Novice level before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Graduate Novice B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must be shown at the Graduate Novice B level at the very minimum.

**Graduate Novice B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the exhibitor or dog that has shown in Graduate Novice A or has had experience at the Graduate Novice level before April 1, 2013. They have not yet progressed to Open A level or higher. The first place winner must move to Open A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Graduate Novice B class must then be shown at the Open A level. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Graduate Novice B at the Ross County Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the county level provided the requirements have been met. A dog shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**Open A**
This is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. In this class neither the exhibitor nor dog has had any prior experience at the Open level before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Open B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must be shown at the Open B level at the very minimum.

**Open B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the exhibitor or dog that has shown in Open A or has had experience at the Open level before April 1, 2013. They have not yet progressed to the Graduate Open level or higher. The first place winner must move to Graduate Open A or higher with that same dog. The dog of a first place winner in the Open B class must then be shown at the Graduate Open A level at the very minimum. The dog of a first place winner in the Open B class must then be shown at the Graduate Open A level at the very minimum. If an exhibitor and/or dog places in Open B at the Ross County Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the county level provided the requirements have been met. If an exhibitor and/or dog wins first place or places in Graduate Open B at the Ross County Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the county level provided the requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Utility level. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**Graduate Open A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the exhibitor or dog that has shown in Graduate Open A or has had prior experience at the Graduate Open level, or a higher level of dog obedience before April 1, 2013 or their county's 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Graduate Open B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must then be shown at the Graduate Open B level.

**Graduate Open B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. This class is for the exhibitor or dog that has shown in Graduate Open A or has had prior experience at the Graduate Open level, or a higher level of dog obedience before April 1, 2013 or their county's 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first. They have not yet progressed to the Utility level or higher. If an exhibitor and/or dog wins first place or places in Graduate Open B at the Ross County Fair, he/she can repeat this class at the county level provided the requirements have been met, and the dog is not performing at the Utility level. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**Exercises to be performed in all Showmanship classes include:** (1) Interview; (2) Handler Appearance & Attitude, (3) Grooming, and (4) Handling. For the Interview, age-appropriate questions will come from specific chapters and/or sections of the Ohio 4-H Dog Resource Handbook. The chapters/sections from where questions will be asked, along with sample questions, will be posted on the website by June 1.

**Showmanship Junior A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 201S. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 8-11 years of age as of January 1, 2013. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Junior B provided he/she is still within the age requirements. If the exhibitor will be 12 years of age as of January 1 the next year, then he/she will move to Showmanship Intermediate B. A dog shown in this class at the Ross County Fair cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the Showmanship B level of the appropriate age of the exhibitor.

**Showmanship Junior B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 201S. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 8-11 years of age as of January 1, 2013. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Junior A provided he/she has not yet progressed to the Open level or higher. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**Showmanship Intermediate A**
This class is for the 4-H or FFA member or dog that has shown in Showmanship Junior A or has had prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Intermediate B provided he/she is still within the age requirements. If the exhibitor will be 15 years of age as of January 1 the next year, then he/she will move to Showmanship Senior B. A dog shown in this class at the Ross County Fair cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the Showmanship B level of the appropriate age of the exhibitor.

**Showmanship Intermediate B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 201S. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 12-14 years of age as of January 1, 2013. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Intermediate B provided he/she is still within the age requirements. If the exhibitor will be 15 years of age as of January 1 the next year, then he/she will move to Showmanship Senior B. A dog shown in this class at the Ross County Fair cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the Showmanship B level of the appropriate age of the exhibitor.

**Showmanship Senior A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 201S. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 15-18 years of age as of January 1, 2013. Neither the 4-H or FFA member nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. The exhibitor must meet the age requirements of 12-14 years of age as of January 1, 2013. The exhibitor who wins first place in this class at the Ross County Fair can return to this class with the same dog every year provided age requirements are met. A dog shown in this class must be shown at the Showmanship B level and cannot go back to an A-level class.

**Showmanship Senior B**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 201S. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 15-18 years of age as of January 1, 2013. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before April 1, 2013. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Senior A provided he/she has not yet progressed to the Open level or higher. Dogs shown in this class cannot show in any lower levels of dog obedience at the Ross County Fair.

**All Graduate Open class exercises are performed off leash:** Signal Exercise, Scent Discrimination, Directed Retrieve, Moving Stand and Exam, Go Out, Directed Jumping

**Graduate Open A**
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 2010. In this class neither the exhibitor nor dog has had any prior experience at the Graduate Open level, or a higher level of dog obedience, before April 1, 2013 or their county's 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first. Once an exhibitor shows in this class, he/she must move to Graduate Open B at the very minimum. Once a dog has been shown in this class, the dog must then be shown at the Graduate Open B level.
cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the Showmanship B level.

Showmanship Senior B
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Showmanship, Project No. 2018. This class is for the 4-H or FFA member or dog that has shown in Showmanship Senior A or has had prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences, or a champion title before April 1, 2013 or their county’s 4-H enrollment deadline, whichever comes first. The exhibitor must meet the age requirements of 15-18 as of January 1, 2013. The exhibitor who wins first place in this class at the Ross County Fair can return to this class with the same dog every year provided he/she meets the age requirements. A dog shown in this class must be shown at the Showmanship B level and cannot go back to an A-level class.

Assistance Dogs
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Working Dog Project No. 201W. Dogs are owned by Pilot Dogs, Inc. or other Assistance Dog Organizations. FFA members raising a pilot puppy or other assistance dog may also enter this class.

Exercises to be performed in the Assistance Dogs class will follow the AKC Canine Good Citizen Test® and include: (1) Accept a Friendly Stranger; (2) Sit Politely for Petting; (3) Appearance and Grooming; (4) Out for a Walk; (5) Walk Through a Crowd; (6) Sit and Down on Command/Staying in Place; (7) Come When Called; (8) Reaction to Another Dog; (9) Reactions to Distractions; (10) Supervised Separation. Information about these 10 exercises can be found at www.akc.org.

Each Rally Exercise is described on an 8 1/2” x 11” instructional sign via words, directional arrows, colors, and geometric shapes. There are 10-20 signs per course depending on the level. Rally Novice A and B classes are performed entirely on leash. Sub-Novice level dogs must be shown in either Rally Novice A or B, depending on the experience in Rally. Rally Advanced A & B classes are performed off leash. Sub-Novice level dogs must be shown in either Rally Novice A or B, depending on their experience in Rally. Rally class signs can be viewed and downloaded at www.akc.org.

Rally Novice A
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 201O. This class is for the exhibitor and/or dog with no prior experience showing at any Rally level before April 1, 2013.

Rally Novice B
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 201O. This class is for the exhibitor and/or dog that has had prior experience showing at the Rally Novice level before April 1, 2013. They have not yet progressed to the Rally Advanced A level or higher.

Rally Advanced A
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 201O. This class is for the exhibitor and/or dog that has had prior experience showing at the Rally Advanced level before April 1, 2013.

Rally Advanced B
This class is for 4-H members enrolled in the Obedience, Project No. 201O. This class is for the exhibitor and/or dog that has had prior experience showing at the Rally Advanced level before April 1, 2013.

4-H DOG LOVERS 4-H CLUB.........................................................DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASS WINNER
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DOUG, TRISHA & KARA DETTY..........................................................DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASS WINNER
GEORGE & JUDY BAKER ..........................................................DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASS WINNER
THARP ANIMAL HEALTH CARE CENTER.............................................DOG OBEEDIENCE CLASS WINNER
4-H DOG LOVERS 4-H CLUB.........................................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP CLASS WINNER
DISCOVERY 4-H CLUB..........................................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP CLASS WINNER
JIM & GWEN THOMAS FAMILY ..................................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP CLASS WINNER
KERN’S CUT & CURL..........................................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP CLASS WINNER
M & M FABRICATION, INC.........................................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP CLASS WINNER
4-H DOG LOVERS 4-H CLUB.........................................................DOG: WORKING DOG CLASS WINNER
ROSS CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ..............................................DOG SHOWMANSHIP ROSETTES: 1-3 PLACE ALL CLASSES
ROSS CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ..............................................OG OBEEDIENCE ROSETTES: 1-3 PLACE ALL CLASSES
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI .........................................ALL DOG SHOW CLASS WINNERS: $50 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE SR. A DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE SR. B DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE INT. A DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE INT. B DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE JR. A DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
HERRNSTEIN CHRYSLER/HYUNDAI........................................1ST PLACE JR. B DOG SHOWMANSHIP $100 BOND
Fair Show Rules and Regulations:

1. Members must submit to the County Extension Office a 4-H Horse Project ID/Registration Form by June 1 for each project and a Junior Fair Horse Show Entry Form by July 1 of the current year. If a member wishes to stall their horse the week of the fair their advisor must submit a clubs stall reservation form which includes the member's information by June 1.

2. Stall assignments will be determined by a random drawing conducted at the Horse Barn on the Thursday immediately prior to the first day of the fair. Participants will receive points towards the Horseman Awards.

3. Record Books – 4-H Horse Project members MUST turn in their completed project record book to their club advisor who shall then turn them in to Ross County 4-H Horse Committee President the 1st Saturday of the fair. If a member does not turn-in their record book they will be ineligible to participate in the current years Jr. Fair Horse Show.

4. Every 4-H Member enrolled in a Horse Project and planning on exhibiting at the County Fair must complete the state requirement for this program. Once the youth and parent complete A and B. they need not repeat it.

A) Every 4-H member and their parent/guardian read the safety booklet (Circular 191 R) and sign the last page verifying they have read it. If a parent/guardian has more than one child in 4-H they only need to use one booklet. Papers must be turned in by June 1 with other registration papers.

B) The youth and parent/guardian must view two videos: Every Time Every Ride and Horses, Kids and Ethics. Members and parents must sign a form verifying they have viewed these videos and turn into the Extension office by June 1 with other registration papers.

5. The parent and youth must sign the Permission to Participate in 4-H Horse Activities Disclosure and Release of Claims form (found in the 4-H Horse project registration materials in project books). This form is due June 1 with other registration papers to the Extension office. This must be completed annually.

6. All youth age 19 and under, participating in any 4-H equestrian activity, are required to wear properly fitted protective headgear which meets or exceeds current ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials) SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with the chin harness securely fastened at all times while riding or driving an equine. It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian of the youth participant to make sure that the headgear worn complies with appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use, and is properly fitted and in good condition. The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, show committee’s, official, Extension personnel, and volunteer leaders are not responsible for checking headgear worn for such compliance. This complete rule can be found on page 9 of Circular 4-H 170 - Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows.

Fair Show Rules and Regulations:

1. 4-H members participating in the Ross County Jr. Fair Show must follow the Ross County 4-H Horse Project rules and regulations along with the rules set forth in the “Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows” (4-H Circular # 179) for the current year. County rules and policies may override or modify those set forth in the Uniform Rules. Questions should be directed to the superintendent in charge.

2. All members are required to clean their stall (down to the dirt floor) by 12:00 Noon on the Sunday after the fair. The 4-H/FFA club advisor(s) are responsible for inspection of member’s stalls at the end of the fair. If stalls are not cleaned, members will be ineligible to receive a stall the following year.

3. Stall assignments will be determined by a random drawing conducted at the June 4-H Horse committee meeting using those clubs that have turned in their stall request forms by the deadline. Stall assignments will begin with the stalls at the northeast end of the horse barn. Bedding stalls with straw is not allowed. Bed with shavings or sawdust only.

4. All horses must be on the Fairgrounds between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on the first Saturday of the fair. No horses are allowed on the grounds before or after those hours. To be eligible to participate in the fair, horses must remain on the fairgrounds (stalled) until the release time, determined by the Sr. Fair Board, on the last Saturday of the fair; otherwise, member forfeits stall privileges for the following year. (Note: please refer to the fair schedule for release time information.) The only exception to this rule is for horses being trailered in for the Jr. Fair show days, Sunday - Tuesday only. If stalls are available, trailer in horses may be stalled, for that day only, on the condition that the stall is cleaned to the dirt floor at the end of the show day.

5. Each member, to receive a grade and a premium, must show in showmanship. Participants are only allowed to show in one showmanship class (this includes contest showmanship classes).

6. Riding is only permitted in the enclosed arenas with permission of a horse superintendent. Penalties for violation will be expulsion from the fairgrounds.

7. No riding is permitted after 12:00 midnight or before 5:00 a.m. in the horse arenas or area. Times for using the arena will be scheduled and posted at the fair. Times will be designated for different types of use i.e. driving, pleasure, contesting, etc.

8. Turning horses loose in the horse arenas unattended or without a lead rope or lounge line attached is not permitted.

9. No canopies are allowed around the arena perimeter during the fair.

10. No sitting or standing on fences or gates in the horse complex is allowed.

11. Members’ age for all show classes is as of January 1 of the current fair year.

12. Any and all class corrections by exhibitors must be made prior to the start of the show day for those classes. No class corrections will be allowed after that time; you will be expected to show in classes you are registered in.

13. If an exhibitor shows in their age group, they must remain in age group classes for the remainder of the show. If they show in pony classes, they must remain in pony classes (showmanship and horsemanship) for that show.

14. Beginner classes are only for members who are 10-13 years old and are 1st year members in the 4-H/FFA horse project with the exception of the Beg. Walk-Trot class which is for first year members only. (The Horseless Horse Project does not apply as the horse project here).

15. Walk-Trot participants may not show in any three-gaited class or trail. Beginner walk-trot participants may not show in any other walk-trot classes.

16. 2 and 3 year old Snaffle Bit Class is only open to exhibitors who are 13 years old and over.

17. In the foil class, the foil only is shown. A padding will be provided to separate mares and foals.

18. A member may not enter two horses in the same class.

19. Each member is required and only allowed to show in one showmanship class.

20. Members must show their own project without assistance.

21. Once the announcer first calls for the class to begin entering the area, there will be a two minute time limit for all exhibitors to enter a class they are showing in. After two minutes or when all exhibitors are in the arena, whichever comes first, the gate will be closed and the class begun.

22. Only people showing an animal in a class at a show can ride that animal at the show. The violator and the horse will be disqualified from further participation at that show. (An exception can be made for children simply wanting to sit on or ride a horse in a non-schooling manner).

A) Anyone found handling a horse in a training manner from the ground, other than the 4-H/FFA member, will cause the 4-H/FFA member and horse to be disqualified from further participation at that show. Training is not to be confused with helping a 4-H/FFA member if a horse poses a safety threat, or a family member or advisor helping a 4-H/FFA member get ready to show. (For example, lounging a horse in a non-training
MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR.

Members will receive grade voucher(s) during their show. Refer to voucher personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

25. All premium monies will be paid on the basis of Project Grade for Showmanship or production (if enrolled). Project premiums are:
   A - $6.00  B - $4.00  C - $2.00

Light Horse Selection Classes
A. Minimum classes to be conducted: Place one class and give oral reasons on that class. The same class will be used for project judging, and as an activity for those not taking light horse selection as a project.
B. Members competing in Light Horse Selection will receive a judge’s grade. Project grade premiums for Light Horse Selection are:
   A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00
C. Members not enrolled in Light Horse Selection who are enrolled in other horse projects, or veterinary science with a horse emphasis, may enter Light Horse Selection as an activity.

HORSE AWARD SPONSORS

McGarvey’s Western Shop................................................................. Barrels: 13 & UNDER
McGarvey’s Western Shop................................................................. Barrels: 14 & OVER YEARS
Bob & Lisa Bair ................................................................................ Cones & Barrels: 13 & UNDER
Timber Trails Ranch ................................................................. Cones & Barrels: 14 - 18 YEARS
John Barr ............................................................................................ Contest Showmanship: 9-11 YEARS
Saddle Blazers 4-H Club ............................................................ Contest Showmanship: 12-14 YEARS
John Barr ............................................................................................ Contest Showmanship: 15-18 YEARS
LIV-A-DREAM EQUESTRAIN CENTER ........................................ Crossrail Fences

In Memory of George Ginter
Sexton Renovations & Home Improvement ................................ Easy-Gaited Equitation
American Made 4-H Club ............................................................... Easy-Gaited Pleasure
Windabrae Arabian Horse Farm ........................................................ English Equitation: 13 & UNDER
Judy Musser ................................................................................... English Equitation: 14 & OVER
Petzel Family .................................................................................... Ground Roping: All Ages

In Memory of Our Dad, Walter Petzel
Blum Quarter Horses ........................................................................ Horsemanship: Beginner 10-13 (1ST YEAR ONLY)
In Memory of Sara & Wade Blum
Cheryl McDonald ................................................................. Horsemanship: 8 & 9 YEARS
In Memory of Neil McCalla
Ross Co. Banking Center ............................................................... Horsemanship: 10 YEARS
Dave & Nan Clary ............................................................................. Horsemanship: 11 YEARS
Scioto Farm Supply ............................................................................ Horsemanship: 12 YEARS
FLO Acre Farm / Maxine Davis ........................................................ Horsemanship: 13 YEARS
Elmer ‘Red’ Robison ........................................................................ Horsemanship: 14 YEARS

In Memory of Chad Robison
Angela Hupp ................................................................................... Horsemanship: 15 YEARS
Angela Hupp ................................................................................... Horsemanship: 16-18 YEARS
Jeff & Julie Oates .............................................................................. Hunter Hack: All Ages
Tadpole Water Hauling ................................................................ Hunter Showmanship: All Ages
Judy Mussler .................................................................................... Keyhole Race: 13 & UNDER
Houser & Son Farm Equipment, LLC................................................ Keyhole Race: 14 & OVER
Echo Valley Farm .............................................................................. Light Horse Selection-JR.: 13 & UNDER
Valley Trailers ................................................................................... Light Horse Selection-SR.: 14 & OVER
Bob & Lisa Bair .................................................................................. Novice Hunter Seat Equit. Over Fences: All Ages
McGarvey’s Western Shop ............................................................... Poles: 13 & UNDER
Lagerham Farm ................................................................................ Poles: 14 & OVER
Rock Run Farm: Melissa Mavis .......................................................... Pony Horsemanship: All Ages
The Deearth Family ........................................................................... Pony Showmanship: All Ages
CHAMPION & RESERVE AWARDS

DR. DANIEL IANNI ........................................ CHAMPION BARRELS & POLES: 13 & UNDER
DR. DANIEL IANNI ........................................ RES. CHAMPION BARRELS & POLES: 13 & UNDER
CARL FORD QUARTER HORSES ..................... CHAMPION BARRELS & POLES: 14 & OVER
CARL FORD QUARTER HORSES ..................... VRES. CHAMPION BARRELS & POLES: 14 & OVER
STAUFFER SALES ........................................ CHAMPION CONES/BARRELS & SPEED/CONTROL: 13 & UNDER
STAUFFER SALES ........................................ RES. CHAMPION CONES/BARRELS & SPEED/CONTROL: 13 & UNDER
CHICAGO TITLE AGENCY ...................... CHAMPION CONES/BARRELS & SPEED/CONTROL: 14 & OVER
CHICAGO TITLE AGENCY ...................... RES. CHAMPION CONES/BARRELS & SPEED/CONTROL: 14 & OVER
WINDABRAE ARABIAN HORSE FARM .................... CHAMPION ENGLISH: ALL AGES
WINDABRAE ARABIAN HORSE FARM .................... RES. CHAMPION ENGLISH: ALL AGES
TIMBER TRAILS RANCH ...................................... CHAMPION HORSEMANSHIP: 13 & UNDER
TIMBER TRAILS RANCH ...................................... RES. CHAMPION HORSEMANSHIP: 13 & UNDER
VANGUNDY STABLES .................................... CHAMPION HORSEMANSHIP: 14 & OVER
VANGUNDY STABLES .................................... RES. CHAMPION HORSEMANSHIP: 14 & OVER
OHIO VALLEY SPORTS MEDICINE .................... CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP: 9-11 YEARS
OHIO VALLEY SPORTS MEDICINE .................... RES. CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP: 9-11 YEARS
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE ................ CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP: 12-14 YEARS
DONAHUE-STANGLE-BROWN INSURANCE ................ RES. CHAMP. SHOWMANSHIP: 12-14 YRS
SCIOTO FARM SUPPLY .................. CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP: 15-18 YEARS
SCIOTO FARM SUPPLY .................. RES. CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP: 15-18 YEARS
ALLEN’S PHARMACY ................................ CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE: 13 & UNDER
ALLEN’S PHARMACY ................................ RES. CHAMP. WESTERN PLEASURE: 13 & UNDER
GRAHAM FAMILY ................................................ CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE: 14 & OVER
GRAHAM FAMILY ................................................ RES. CHAMP. WESTERN PLEASURE: 14 & OVER
GARY PETERS .................................................. STATE FAIR HORSE QUALIFIER PLAQUES
LITTER QUALITY PROPANE ............... ALL HORSE SHOW RIBBONS & ROSETTES
MCGARVEY’S WESTERN SHOP .................. CLEAN STALL AWARD: 1ST PLACE JUNIOR
MCGARVEY’S WESTERN SHOP .................. CLEAN STALL AWARD: 1ST PLACE SENIOR
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1. 4-H is a youth program conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, The Ohio State University and the Ross County Commissioners; the 4-H Program is supervised locally by the County Extension Educators. Local Clubs are guided by volunteer 4-H adult advisors. The program is available to all potential clientele without regard to race, color, age, gender identity or expression, disability, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, or veteran status. Each person exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Departments must be enrolled as a member of an organized 4-H Club in the project or projects which he or she is exhibiting.

2. Project Exhibits: Refer to each Department area for Junior Fair Project fair exhibit requirements.

3. Project Judging: For all projects, refer to the requirements included within the 4-H Club Handbook requirements section or Project requirements found in the project book or online at ross.osu.edu. Questions should be directed to the Ross County Extension Office (702-3200).

4. Each 4-H member who expects to exhibit livestock at the fair must fill out and return appropriate entries to the County Extension Office by deadlines listed for each species.

PROJECT PREMIUMS: Projects MUST be exhibited at the fair to receive the Senior Fair Board’s Fair Exhibitor Premium. Members will be paid for a maximum of 3 projects (including general and livestock projects).

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR. For all projects, members will receive project voucher(s) at their judging. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. NOTE: Each member must sign and personally present voucher(s) to receive payment.

4-H ACTIVITIES
4-H activities are optional events designed to enrich the member’s project learning experience. They provide member with the opportunity to go beyond the regular requirements of the project. While project judging or evaluation is usually required for a member’s project to be complete, activities are completely optional. Because participation in activity classes can enhance learning, members and clubs are encouraged to enter activities classes whenever possible. Some examples of 4-H activity classes are demonstrations, style revues, bake revue, booths, general livestock showmanship classes, light horse selection, etc. In most cases to be eligible to enter a particular activity class, the member must be enrolled in a project which corresponds to the activity. The Extension Office will make the final determination regarding eligibility to enter activity class.

4-H BOOTHS
Every club that has 15 or more projects (in the areas of: General projects, Family & Consumer Sciences projects, and/or Clover-bud exhibits) is required to have a booth. Each club which constructs an exhibit booth will receive twenty dollars ($20.00) per booth. A club advisor must pick up their booth voucher at the Junior Fair Office during the fair. Vouchers must be redeemed during the fair. Clubs must have completed a booth request form by May 15. Booths will be scored as to how well they use the current Fair Theme of either “ROSS COUNTY FAIR IS NUMBER ONE IN COMMUNITY SPIRIT AND LOTS OF FUN!” or “YOU KNOW YOU’RE IN 4-H WHEN...”

1. All booths must be in place by Saturday at 9:00 PM.
2. Booths will be judged Sunday Morning of the Fair.
3. Rosette Ribbons will be presented to the top five booths.
4. Some Honorable Mention Ribbons will also be given, sponsored by WISSLER, MYERS, & KALLIES FAMILY DENTISTRY.
5. The following premium money will be awarded to the top(5) places - $20.00 each.
FASHION REVUE & TEXTILES

Superintendents in Charge – Dianna Carroll, Carolyn Chain, Karen Edler, Mary Harp, Sandy Hettinger, Karen McDowell, Betsy Moore, Stephanie Hartmus

Junior Fair Board Representatives – Maeann Jones, Morgan Smith, Audrey Hoey

A 4-H Fashion Show will be held at the Bandstand on Friday, August 9, at 12:00 Noon

Senior Division (age 14-19) As of January 1, of current year
Intermediate (age 12-13)
Junior Division (under 12)

Members must collect premiums during the fair. First place winners in each division (Junior, Intermediate & Senior) in each of the following classes will receive a $3.00 activity voucher. Refer to voucher for redemption location and times. Combined classes will be offered if there is not competition.

FASHION REVUE AWARDS

SOLID ROCK FARM BOER GOATS.......................................................... 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
JENNIFER COCHRAN ................................................................. 2ND PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
BILL & MELINA BLANEY ................................................................. 3RD PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
PEACEMAKERS 4-H CLUB ................................................................. BEST OVER-ALL CLOTHING PROJECT: SENIOR
AGAINST THE GRAIN 4-H CLUB .......................................................... BEST OVER-ALL CLOTHING PROJECT: INTERMEDIATE
ELIZABETH STANFORD ................................................................. BEST OVER-ALL CLOTHING PROJECT: JUNIOR
THE SPIRIT GANG 4-H CLUB ................................................................. FAIR FASHION REVUE: OUTSTANDING JUNIOR MODEL
EBRIGHT FUNERAL HOMES ................................................................. FAIR FASHION REVUE: OUTSTANDING INTERMEDIATE MODEL
TYME TO MOW: TYLER HETTINGER .......................................................... FAIR FASHION REVUE: OUTSTANDING SENIOR MODEL
T-N-T 4-H CLUB ................................................................. MASTER MODEL: JUNIOR
MARY HARP ................................................................. MASTER MODEL: INTERMEDIATE
ROSS COUNTY SHEEP PRODUCERS .......................................................... MASTER MODEL: SENIOR

FASHION REVUE: JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS (TROPHIES):

HALLSVILLE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS 4-H CLUB.......................................................... 1ST PLACE JUNIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
KOUNTRY MAGIC 4-H CLUB ................................................................. 1ST PLACE JUNIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
LARRY & CONNIE HILL ................................................................. 1ST PLACE JUNIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
NOEL'S CONCESSIONS ................................................................. 1ST PLACE JUNIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
TERESA & ROGER LUCAS, AVON REP .......................................................... 1ST PLACE JUNIOR CLOTHING PROJECT

FASHION REVUE: INTERMEDIATE CLASS SPONSORS (PLAQUES):

CLOVER BEES 4-H CLUB ................................................................. 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT
ELIZABETH STANFORD ................................................................. 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT
LARRY & BETSY MOORE ................................................................. 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT
NOEL'S CONCESSIONS ................................................................. 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT
SOLID ROCK FARM BOER GOATS: GALLAUGHER .......................................................... 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT
THE RASCALS 4-H CLUB ................................................................. 1ST PLACE INTERMEDIATE CLOTHING PROJECT

FASHION REVUE: SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS (PLAQUES):

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES ................................................................. 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
HENRY BARLAGE ................................................................. 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
ROSS COUNTY HOMEMAKERS .......................................................... 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
PICKAWAY-ROSS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION .......................................................... 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT
ZANE TRACE ADULT FARMERS .......................................................... 1ST PLACE SENIOR CLOTHING PROJECT

A 4-H'er may win the Junior, Intermediate or Senior Modeling only once, but may win Master Modeling more than once.
BAKE REVUE

Superintendents in Charge - Dianna Carroll, Karen Edler, Karen McDowell, Betsy Moore, Stephanie Hartmus
Junior Fair Board Representatives – Ryan Tumbleson, Abby Kunz, Morgan Jones

All members enrolled in the project listed below are eligible to participate in the Bake Revue. Each member may enter the baked product listed under the project in which he or she is enrolled. Member participating in Bake Revue need not bring exhibits for their respective club booths. All entries for the Bake Revue will be displayed together in the Junior Fair Building and must be in place by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, August 6, 2013. Each exhibitor is required to prepare their own product.

Members not participating in the Bake Revue will follow the procedures listed on the following page under Food & Nutrition project classes as described under heading of “4-H Family & Consumer Sciences Exhibits” for information about displays in the Junior Fair Building.

Junior Division - Under 14 by January 1; senior Division - Age 14-19.
First place winners in each division (Junior & Senior) in each of the following classes will receive $3.00 activity vouchers.

Refer to “Project Premium” Information located on the “4-H Division of Ross County Junior Fair” page.

439 I Spy In The Kitchen-3 Oatmeal Raisin Cookies, page 41 of project.
461 Let’s Bake Quick Breads -3 Southern Corn Muffins (page 30 of project book)
462 Yeast Breads On The Rise, Jr. - One Loaf English Muffin Bread, Sr. - One Loaf Three-Grain Bread

BAKE REVUE AWARDS
LARRY & BETSY MOORE ...................................................... BEAKE REVUE AWARDS: CLASS WINNERS
ROSS CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ........................................ BEAKE REVUE ROSETTES: JUNIOR & SENIOR CLASS WINNERS

NUTRITION: SPONSORS (PICTURE PLAQUES):
ALL AMERICAN ACHIEVERS 4-H CLUB ............................... NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
CLEVER CLOVERS 4-H CLUB .................................................... NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
FRISCH’S RESTAURANT ............................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
J. MAX & JANICE KNISSLER ..................................................... NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
JO-RO CATERING ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
LAURELVLIE FRUIT FARM ........................................................ NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
LISA BARLAGE ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
LISA BARLAGE ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
PHIL BOBO ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE

IN MEMORY OF JANIE BOBO

SHERRY D. BOWERS, ROSS CO. FNP ................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
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"THE COOKER" GARMAN FAMILY ........................................ NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
TINA SOWERS ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
TITLE FIRST ................................................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM L. MUSSER & ASSOCIATES ................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM L. MUSSER & ASSOCIATES ................................. NUTRITION STATE FAIR REPRESENTATIVE

FOOD & NUTRITION AWARDS
The Outstanding Nutritionist awards (below) will be given to the Junior and Senior who have excelled in their project. The award is based on knowledge of: the MyPlate Guide, nutrients, serving sizes, member’s project, skills gained by the member, and member’s attitude.

THE SPIRIT GANG 4-H CLUB ........................................ OUTSTANDING SENIOR NUTRITIONIST
RAGGED RIDGE RAMBLERS 4-H CLUB ................................. OUTSTANDING JUNIOR NUTRITIONIST
ROSS CO. SHEEP PRODUCERS ........................................ OUTSTANDING USE OF LAMB IN A 4-H NUTRITION PROJECT

CAKE DECORATING AWARDS
NOEL’S CONCESSIONS ...................................................... JUDGES’ CHOICE: CAKE DECORATING PROJECT
ROSS CO. HOMEMAKERS ...................................................... JUDGES’ CHOICE: CAKE DECORATING PROJECT
ROSS CO. HOMEMAKERS ...................................................... JUDGES’ CHOICE: CAKE DECORATING PROJECT
SEEDS OF HOPE, INC ......................................................... JUDGES’ CHOICE: CAKE DECORATING PROJECT
WHITE’S HARDWARE, LAURELVLIE ................................. JUDGES’ CHOICE: CAKE DECORATING PROJECT

Sports Nutrition 2 – 3 Chocolate Chip Yogurt Cookies
You’re The Chef - 8X8 Inch Pan of Corn Bread (page 58 of project book)
The Global Gourmet - 3 Grissini (Page 43 project book)
Star Spangled Food - 3 Snickerdoodles (Page 21 in project book)
Pathways To Culinary Success - 2 Cream Puff Shells (Plain with no filling), recipe on page 56 of project book.
Party Planner – 4 X 4 inch square of Quick Pumpkin Cake with Frosting (page 16 of project book).
Food & Fitness For Fun - 3 Apple Cinnamon Muffins (Page 45 in project book).
Food & Fitness Choices For You - Two 2x2 1/4 inch Carrot Raisin Brownies (Page 36 project book).
Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals – 3 Pumpkin Muffins (Page 13 of project book).
Fast Break For Breakfast - Two 2 inch square pieces of Coffee Cake (Page 14 of project book).
Cake Decorating - 8 or 9 inch round decorated cake
4-H FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE EXHIBITS

All cash premiums will be based on the Judge’s Project Grade. The following items must be in a club or miscellaneous fair booth in the Junior Fair Building by Saturday, August 3, at 9:00 PM:

Premiums: A - $3.00  B - $2.00  C - $1.00

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, & QUILTING

404 Laundry for Beginners - educational display
406 Clothes for High School & College - garment made
407 Accessories for Teens - accessories made
408 Creative Costumes - garment made
409 Sew Fun! - garment made
410 Fun With Clothes - garment made
411 em•be•lish: A 4-H Guide to Wearable Art garment worn at judging
412 Sew For Others - garment made
413 Sundresses and Jumpers - garment made
415 Active Sportswear - garment made
417-1 Dress Up Day Wear - garment made
417-2 Dress up Formal - garment made
418 Lounge Wear - garment made
419 Tops For Teens - garment made
420 Outer Layers - garment made
421 Clothing For Middle School - garment made
423 Look Great for Less - outfit assembled
424 Clothing For Your Career – garments made
426 Shopping Savvy – outfit assembled
429 Accessories for Teens - accessories made
431M Clothing Master - outfit worn at judging
432M Sewing & Textiles Master non-clothing fabric item made
499 You Can Quilt! – mini quilt made

FOOD & NUTRITION:

376 Pantry Panic – Display in booth, your portfolio/scrapbook
459 I Spy In The Kitchen-If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing MyPlate.
461 Let’s Bake Quick Breads - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing the ingredients in bread.
462 Yeast Breads On The Rise - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing different methods of mixing yeast breads.
463 Sports Nutrition 2: Get Set! – If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster about the nutrition facts label activity 2.
467 You’re The Chef - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing information from activity in the Project Book.
469 The Global Gourmet - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster on one country from Project Book.
472 Grill Master – Display in booth, a poster or display of grill safety tips or food safety.
474 Beyond the Grill – Display in booth, a poster or display of grill safety tips or food safety.
475 Star Spangled Foods - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster explaining one activity from book.
476 Pathways To Culinary Success - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing one learning experience from the project book.
477 Party Planner - If not in Bake Review, display in booth an exhibit of a planned party (including at least 2 aspects of the party).
481 Food & Fitness For Fun - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing at least 5 of the nutrients.
482 Food & Fitness Choices For You - If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing fast foods and their nutrition contents.
483 Sports Nutrition 1: On Your Mark – If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster showing water or hydration information.
484 Snack Attack – If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster based on Healthy Snack 1 activity from project book.
485 Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals – If not in Bake Review, display in booth a poster based on Project Book Activity 3: Pastabilities.
486 Dashboard Dining: Guide to Healthful Fast Food Choices - Display in booth, a poster showing Project Book Activity 2.
487 Fast Break For Breakfast - If not in the Bake Review, display in booth a poster of the nutrients found in Breakfast foods.
488 Science Fun With Dairy Foods - Display in booth, a poster showing one Dairy Activity from project book.
489 Cake Decorating – If not in Bake Review, display in booth an exhibit on cake decorating.
490 Canning & Freezing - Display in booth, an exhibit used in canning/freezing OR exhibit food product you preserved.
491 You Can Cook! – mini quilt made

CHILD DEVELOPMENT:

434 Growing on My Own - Exhibit an item made for project in booth.
435 Growing With Others - Exhibit an item made for project in booth.
436 Growing in Communities - Exhibit an item made for project in booth.

MONEY MANAGEMENT:

445 Becoming Money Wise I, II - Exhibit poster explaining a required activity from project book in booth.
446 Money Fundamentals (Book 1) - Display poster of the Needs and Wants Activity (page 8 of project book) in booth.
447 Money Moves (Book 2) - Display a poster based on one of the project activities in booth.
448 Teens On The Road To Financial Success - Year 1 - poster on comparison shopping activity, Year 2 - Poster on Checking Account Activity in booth.

HOME DECORATING & DESIGN:

490 Adventures In Home Living - Exhibit item made or constructed in booth.
494 Makeover My Space - Exhibit or poster of the steps involved in decorating your room in booth.
495 Your First Home Away From Home – Display an educational exhibit showing activities from project in booth.

GENERAL FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE AWARDS

OUTSTANDING TROPHIES:
LARRY & BETSY MOORE….Outstanding FCS Project
TONI EDDY………………….Outstanding FCS Project
LARRY & BETSY MOORE….Outstanding FCS Project
GENERAL PROJECT EXHIBITS
Superintendent in Charge - Sally Bluck

JUDGING: For projects listed below, judging will take place on Tuesday, July 6, 2013 during 4-H General Project Judging Day. Project judging consists of an interview between the member and a judge; refer to the requirements in your project book. The Club Interview Schedule is included in the May Family Hotline (mailed one per 4-H family and advisor in early May). Questions should be directed to the Ross County Extension Office (702-3200).

AWARDS: On General Project Judging Day, the Judge may select 4-H member(s) who excel within a project area for special awards based on project completion and personal interview. Awards include: Judges’ Choice Awards (plaques are displayed in the Jr. Fair Building during the fair), Outstanding 4-H Project Rosettes, and Honorable Mention 4-H Project Rosettes.

STATE FAIR: Many project areas have state-level competition. A member may be selected as a State Fair Representative based on project accomplishment and personal interview skills. Members selected for the state fair will be sent a letter following judging.

PROJECT EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR: For 4-H project exhibit requirements at the fair, refer to the following list or the requirement insert in your project books.

PREMIUMS: Projects MUST be exhibited at the fair to receive the Senior Fair Board’s Fair Exhibitor Premium. Members will be paid for a maximum of 3 projects (including general and livestock projects).

MEMBERS MUST COLLECT PROJECT PREMIUMS DURING THE FAIR.

For general projects, members will receive project voucher(s) on General 4-H Project Judging Day. Refer to voucher for redemption times. NOTE: To redeem the voucher, it must be signed by the exhibitor.

Cash premiums will be based on the Judge’s Grade as follows: A-$3.00 B-$2.00 C-$1.00

FAIR BOOTH EXHIBITS:

**AEROSPACE:**
501 Rockets Away (2-liter bottle): Educational exhibit
502 Science Fun with Flight: Educational exhibit
503 Rockets Away (Solid-Fuel): Educational exhibit
503M Solid Fuel Rocketry Master: Educational exhibit

**ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES:**
555 All Terrain Vehicles: Educational exhibit

**ARCHERY:**

*Note: Firearms are NOT permitted on the Fairgrounds*
631 Basic Archery: Educational exhibit

**ATHLETICS:**
300 You’re the Athlete: Educational exhibit

**BICYCLE:**
517 Bicycling for Fun,1: Educational exhibit
518 Wheels in Motion,2: Educational exhibit

**CATS:**
216 Purr-fect Pals,1: Educational exhibit
217 Climbing Up,2: Educational exhibit
218 Leaping Forward,3: Educational exhibit

**COLLECTIBLES:**
496 Collectibles: Educational exhibit

**DISCOVERING 4-H:**
91 Discovering 4-H 1: Educational exhibit
92 Discovering 4-H 2: Educational exhibit
93 Discovering 4-H 3: Educational exhibit

**DOG CARE:**
201D You and Your Dog: Educational exhibit

**ELECTRICITY:**
527 Magic of Electricity,1: Educational exhibit
528 Investigating Electricity,2: Educational exhibit
529 Wired for Power,3: Educational exhibit
530 Entering Electronics,4: Educational exhibit
531 Science Fun with Electricity: Educational exhibit

**FINE ARTS:**
592 Get Started in Art: Educational exhibit

**FISHING:**
623 Fishing for the Beginner: Educational exhibit
624 Fishing for the Intermediate: Educational exhibit

**GARDENING & PLANT SCIENCE:**

671 How Does Your Garden Grow?: Two varieties of annual flowers in a container.
691 Vegetable Gardening I: Exhibit three different vegetables you grew in your garden
692 Growing with the Seasons: Exhibit five different vegetables you grew in your garden

**GENEALOGY:**
442 Family History Treasure Hunt: Educational exhibit

**GOATS:**
135PY Pygmy Goat: Education exhibit

**GUN SAFETY:**

*Note: Firearms are NOT permitted on the Fairgrounds*
630 Safe Use of Guns: Educational exhibit

**HEALTH:**
351 Staying Healthy: Educational exhibit
352 Keeping Fit: Educational exhibit
353 First Aid in Action: Educational exhibit
357 Alcohol & Drug Abuse: Educational exhibit
358 The Truth About Tobacco: Educational exhibit
HORSES:
173 Horseless Horse: Educational exhibit
181 Draft Horse: Educational exhibit
184 Standardbred Horse: Educational exhibit
185 Equine Reprod. & Genetics: Educational exhibit 188 Trail Riding: Educational exhibit
762 Horse Nutrition: Educational exhibit

LAWN CARE:
548 Lawn Care: Educational exhibit

LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP:
370 One On One: Educational exhibit
371 4-H Club Teen Leadership: Educational exhibit
374 Teen Boardmanship: Educational exhibit
375 Leadership Road Trip: Educational exhibit
377 Speak Out: Educational exhibit
378M Leadership Master
380 Project Citizenship, Level 1: Educational exhibit
381 Project Citizenship, Level 2: Educational exhibit

LLAMAS & ALPACAS:
132 Llama & Alpaca Project: Educational exhibit

NATURAL RESOURCES - ENVIRONMENT:
611 Let's Explore the Outdoors I: Educational exhibit
613 Exploring Our Forests: Educational exhibit
614 Tree Planting: Educational exhibit
617 Exploring Ohio Ponds: Educational exhibit
620 Why Trees Matter: Educational exhibit
621 Ohio Birds: Educational exhibit
622 Trapping Muskrats In Ohio: Educational exhibit

NATURAL RESOURCES - INSECTS:
641 Beekeeping: Educational exhibit
644 Exploring Our Insect World I: Exhibit insect collection
645 Exploring Our Insect World II: Exhibit insect collection

PET RABBITS:
227 Pet Rabbit: Educational exhibit

PHOTOGRAPHY:
584 Focus on Photography, 1: Exhibit photo display
585 Controlling the Image, 2: Exhibit photo display
586 Mastering Photography, 3: Exhibit photo display
589M Photography Master: Exhibit photo display

POCKET PETS:
220 Pocket Pets: Educational exhibit

RADIO CONTROLLED VEHICLES:
Note: We recommend NOT displaying your vehicle
504 Electric Radio-Controlled Vehicles: Educational exhibit

ROBOTICS
Note: We recommend NOT displaying your robotics vehicle or equipment.
509 Robotics 1: NeXT Technology: Educational exhibit
510 Robotics 2: NeXT Steps: Educational exhibit
512M Robotics Master: Educational exhibit

ROPE:
540 Rope: Exhibit ten knots or hitches on a display board

SCRAPBOOKING:
497 Scrapbooking: Exhibit a scrapbook you created

SELF-DETERMINED:
Note: Due to space limitations, tri-fold displays will NOT be exhibited in the fair booths. Exhibit a Notebook or Scrapbook which includes Your Written Project Plan!
365 Self-Determined [Including: Astronomy; Model Railroad- ing; Weather; Clowning; Rocks, Minerals & Fossils; Computers; Family History Genetics; Canoeing; Local Foods; Camp Counseling; Digital Imaging; Reptiles & Amphibians; Climate Change; Plant Pathology; Babysitting; Knowing Water; Workforce Preparation; and 4-H Member’s Individual Idea]

SMALL ENGINES:
541 Crank It Up, 1: Educational exhibit
542 Warm It Up, 2: Educational exhibit
543 Tune It Up, 3: Educational exhibit

THEATER ARTS
596 Play the Role: Educational exhibit
597 Become a Puppeteer: Educational exhibit
598 Set the Stage: Educational exhibit

TRACTOR & MACHINERY OPERATION
551 1 Starting Up: Educational exhibit
552 2 Gearing Up for Safety: Educational exhibit
553 3 Moving Out: Educational exhibit
554 4 Learning More: Educational exhibit

VETERINARY SCIENCE:
244 Vet 1, From Airedales to Zebras: Educational exhibit
245 Vet 2, All Systems Go: Educational exhibit
246 Vet 3, On the Cutting Edge: Educational exhibit

WELDING:
573 Arcs & Sparks: Exhibit 2 weldments/items made

WOODWORKING:
556 Measuring Up, 1: Exhibit item(s) you have made
557 Making The Cut, 2: Exhibit item(s) you have made
558 Nailing It Together, 3: Exhibit item(s) you have made
559 Finishing Up, 4: Exhibit item(s) you have made
560M Woodworking Master: Exhibit item(s) you have made

WORKFORCE PREPARATION:
379 Get Caught in the Act! Take 1: Educational exhibit

WRITING:
587 Writing & Reporting for Teens: Exhibit notebook of your writings
588 Creative Writing: Exhibit notebook of writings

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GENERAL PROJECT TROPHY SPONSORS

CHILlicothe KiwanIS Club ......................................................... Outstanding 4-H Project Rosettes
Ross County Farm Bureau ....................................................... Judges’ Choice: Aerospace
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Against The Grain 4-H Club ............................................... Judges’ Choice: All Terrain Vehicle
EBright Funeral Homes ......................................................... Judges’ Choice: Archery
Pickaway-Ross Teachers Association ................................... Judges’ Choice: Archery
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Pickaway-Ross Teachers Association ................................... Judges’ Choice: Bicycles
Grace Bluck ........................................................................... Judges’ Choice: Cats
Tim & Krin Woodbridge ....................................................... Judges’ Choice: Collectibles

In Memory of Janie Bobo
Chillicothe Craft Mall .......................................................... Judges’ Choice: Creative Arts
Jane Vollmar ......................................................................... Judges’ Choice: Creative Arts
Melissa Carter ........................................................................ Judges’ Choice: Creative Writing
Susan Gearhart Family ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Creative Writing
Greenfield Veterinarian Clinic ............................................. Judges’ Choice: Dog Care
Hupp Electrical Service, LLC ............................................... Judges’ Choice: Electricity
EBright Funeral Homes ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: First Aid
Nancy Ames, City Council ................................................... Judges’ Choice: First Aid
Noel’s Concessions ............................................................... Judges’ Choice: First Aid
Wisssler, Myers, & Kallies Family Dentistry ....................... Judges’ Choice: First Aid
Zane Trace Adult Farmers .................................................. Judges’ Choice: First Aid
John & Mary Stauffer & Family ........................................... Judges’ Choice: Fishing
Susan & David Hixson ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Fishing
The Spirit Gang 4-H Club ..................................................... Judges’ Choice: Fishing
OSU-E Ross Co. Master Gardeners ..................................... Judges’ Choice: Gardening
Ross Co. Genealogical Society ............................................ Judges’ Choice: Genealogy
Gary Peters ........................................................................... Judges’ Choice: Gun Safety
Hal & Nancy Hardiesty ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Gun Safety
Noel’s Concessions ............................................................... Judges’ Choice: Gun Safety
Wisssler, Myers, & Kallies Family Dentistry ....................... Judges’ Choice: Health
Pickaway-Ross Teachers Assoc .......................................... Judges’ Choice: Horseless Horse
Dan & Chris Riddle .............................................................. Judges’ Choice: Leadership
Legacy One Realty: Mike & Patty Meyers ......................... Judges’ Choice: Natural Resources
Susan & David Hixson ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Natural Resources
Jim & Lorri Stewart .............................................................. Judges’ Choice: Pet Rabbit
Jamie Stanford Albert .......................................................... Judges’ Choice: Photography
LeW, Laura, Dalton & Dillon Vollmar ................................ Judges’ Choice: Photography
Mike, Hettie, Kaitlyn & Christian Pugh ................................. Judges’ Choice: Photography
Wisssler, Myers, & Kallies Family Dentistry ....................... Judges’ Choice: Photography
All American Achievers 4-H Club ......................................... Judges’ Choice: Pocket Pets
PeaceMakers 4-H Club ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Radio-Control Vehicles
Jim & Gwen Thomas Family ................................................ Judges’ Choice: Robotics
Lope, Rattle & Roll 4-H Club ............................................... Judges’ Choice: Ropes
EBright Funeral Homes ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Jennifer Cochran ................................................................. Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Karen Cydrus & Tim Krafthefer ......................................... Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Nancy & Carmi Jones .......................................................... Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Shawna Diehl, Era Martin .................................................... Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Title First .............................................................................. Judges’ Choice: Scrapbooking
Dan & Chris Riddle .............................................................. Judges’ Choice: Self-Determined
Dave & Carla Norman ........................................................ Judges’ Choice: Self-Determined

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General Chairperson - Jim Skinner

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Rules:
1. All CTE Family & Consumer Science (FCS) programs of Ross County will be eligible to exhibit.
2. Each exhibit will bear the name of the exhibiting school.
3. Each exhibit will be set up to show one of the following phases of FCS, which will serve an educational purpose
   a. Coordinating work and family
   b. Creating a living environment
   c. Feeding and nourishing the family
   d. Personal and family textile needs
4. All exhibits must be in place by 10:00AM on the first day of the fair and remain in place until 12:00 midnight the last day of the fair.
5. All booths will be the same size having an 8-foot frontage.
6. All exhibits should meet the following standards:
   1. General Appearance
      a. Well balanced
      b. Presents idea in clear concise way
      c. Attracts attention of visitor
      d. Neat effective printing apparent in charts, label, etc.
   2. Educational Values
      a. Originality
      b. Presentation applicable to current problem
      c. Effective
      d. Value to Homemaker

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

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AG MECHANICS

Judging - Sunday, August 4, 1:00 pm

FFA Advisor in charge - Gary Peters, Zane Trace

All student entries must be reported on entry form and turned in by August 1st to the FFA Advisor in charge of FFA Fair Entries

Arrival Time: Before 7 pm Saturday August 3rd

Release Time: After 4:30 pm Saturday August 10th

Entries: Limited to one entry per class per exhibitor. Items should be completed during the current school year.

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Ross County Fairgrounds Caretakers

Karen & Scott Chenault
**FFA CROPS**

**Judging** - Sunday, August 4, 1:00 pm  
**FFA Advisor in Charge** - John Peters, Paint Valley  
All student entries must be reported on entry form and turned in by June 1st to the FFA Advisor in charge of FFA Fair Entries  
**Arrival Time:** 5pm - 7 pm Saturday August 3rd  
**Release Time:** After 4:30 pm Saturday August 10th  
**Entries:** Must be grown during the current school year as part of students SAE. Limited to one entry per class per exhibitor

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<td>A plate of 3 fruits or 9 small vegetables (ex: green beans) or 5 large vegetables (potatoes, peppers, etc) Vegetables and fruits harvested in early summer can be canned in a glass jar for display.</td>
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<td>207. Horticulture (items grown for ornamental purposes) - Collection of Cut flowers in a vase to include 9 flowers, potted plants in a 6 inch Pot to include a minimum of two plants, collection of fall fruits in basket or one pumpkin.</td>
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**Fraternal Order of Eagles**  
Meetings 7:00 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday • 378 Douglas Ave.  
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

**BEST WISHES & GOOD LUCK** at the **2013 Ross County Fair.**  
From the Officers & Members of the Chillicothe Eagles F.O.E. #600
AG SCIENCE & COMMUNICATIONS

Judging - Sunday, August 4, 1:00 pm
FFA Advisor in charge - Susan Metzger, Southeastern

All student entries must be reported on entry form and turned in by June 1st to the FFA Advisor in charge of FFA Fair Entries

Arrival Time: Before 7 pm Saturday August 3rd
Release Time: After 4:00 pm Saturday August 10th

Entries: Limited to one entry per class per exhibitor. Items must be completed during current school year.

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| FFA Classes:
301. Agri-science display: needs attached lab report | $2.00 | $1.50 | $.75 |
302. Agriculture Collections: collection of insects, leaves, agricultural weeds or any other collection related to agriculture. | $2.00 | $1.50 | $.75 |
303. SAE Storyboard: A poster including 8 pictures and captions describing the student’s Supervised Agriculture Experience Program | $2.00 | $1.50 | $.75 |
304. Agriculture Communications: Exhibit of a poster related to agriculture Ex: agriculture issues, advertisement or display. | $2.00 | $1.50 | $.75 |

FFA BOOTHS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Judging - Sunday, August 4, 1:00 pm
FFA Advisor in Charge - Jennifer Johnston, Zane Trace

All student entries must be reported on entry form and turned in by June 1st to the FFA Advisor in charge of FFA Fair Entries

Deadline: Booths must be set up by 9 pm Saturday, August 3rd
Release Time: After 4:00 pm Saturday August 10th

Entries: Limited to one booth per school. Demonstration entries limited to one individual and one team demonstration per school.

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| FFA Classes:
401. FFA Display Booth | $30.00 | $25.00 | $20.00 |

Special Rules for this class:
- FFA booth displays should highlight each FFA chapter’s program of activities for the current year.

FREE Carnival Rides

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Where: Ross County Fair
When: Monday, August 5th, 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Who: Children 17 and under

Mechanical Rides Only
1. Participation in Boy Scouts of America exhibits will be limited to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venturing, and Explorer members in Ross County.

2. Exhibits must be in place by 10:00 AM on the first day of the fair and remain in place until 4:00 p.m. on the last day of the fair.

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4. Exhibits must be done at troop meetings, home, day camp, etc. and be completed as a Girl Scout requirement for a badge or interest project.

5. Each exhibitor will be permitted to enter one item per category/division with a maximum of two individual entries. A girl may only enter into her age level.

6. All artwork, wall hangings, etc. must be matted or framed and ready to hang.

7. All articles of apparel must have a photo attached of the item being modeled.

8. Girls or their leaders will be required to bring their projects to the Ross County Fair Junior Fair Building on Saturday, August 3 between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm.

9. Project judging will take place after all entries are in place.

10. Ribbons will be awarded.

11. All exhibits must be picked up by the girl/parent or leader on Saturday, August 10 at 4:00 pm.

Girl Scout Fair Board Committee:
Zarrow Moore, Emily Oyer, Troop 1309, Troop 1134.
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2013 Prospect League

**East Division**
- Butler (PA) Blue Sox
- Chillicothe (OH) Paints
- Lorain County (OH) Ironmen
- Richmond (IN) RiverRats
- Slippery Rock (PA) Sliders
- West Virginia (WV) Miners

**West Division**
- Danville (IL) Dans
- Hannibal (MO) Cavemen
- Quincy (IL) Gems
- Springfield (IL) Sliders
- Terre Haute (IN) Rex
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GARDEN Tractor Pull

Ross County Fairgrounds
Sunday, August 4, 2013

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- Pulls start at 11:30 a.m.
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Sunday, August 4 & Monday, August 5

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The Wegians

Performing Thursday

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ROSS COUNTY FAIR - CHILlicothe, Ohio
AUGUST 4, 2013
12:00 PM
SPEED OFFICE PHONE: 740-775-9917
OCRA Member - Racing one afternoon, August 4th, 2013
SPEED PROGRAM

Entries will open August 1st at 8:00 a.m. and close at 11:00 a.m.

1. Pace - 2 Year Old Colt - OCRA Stake.................................................................Added $1,354
2. Trot - 3 Year Old Colt - OCRA Stake.................................................................Added $1,354
3. Pace - 2 Year Old Filly - OCRA Stake.................................................................Added $1,354
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9. Trot - Free for All....................................................................................................Est. $500
10. Pace - Free for All....................................................................................................Est. $500

Only portable stall space will be offered, so plan accordingly

CONDITIONS
Rules of OSRC to govern all races. Also may use Rule 13 Section 2(a) if necessary. Stakes are to be raced under rules of the Ohio Fair Fund Law and conditions of the Ohio Colt Racing Association. Races will divide on 10 horses (9 horse fields). Starting fee for all stake races will be $75. Starting Fee for all overnight events will be $25. Money division: 50 - 25 - 12 - 8 - 5 percent.

The Society reserves the right to declare off any overnight race, change classes or change the order of the program. RAIN DATE, IF NECESSARY, AUGUST 6th. Not responsible for accidents. Five or more horses are required to start.

All horses declared to start must do so unless excused by the Judge. Current Coggins Test required.

FOR RACE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Bill Pickerrell, 1455 Polk Hollow Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601............. Phone: (740) 701-1082
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 2013
8:00 P.M.
ROSS COUNTY JR. FAIR
KING and QUEEN CONTEST

Sponsored by the
Ross County
Junior Fair Board

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Applications Deadline July 1, 2013
Note: In order for a “King Contest” to take place, there must be at least 5 participants
QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must belong to an organization represented on the Junior Fair Board.
2. Must have completed the prior year in their sponsoring organization. (4-H, FFA, FCCLA, etc.)
3. Must be active in community service.
4. Must be at least 16 -18 years of age as of January 1, of current year.
5. Must be able to participate in the preliminary judging to be held the afternoon of Sunday, July 21, 2013 and in the Junior Fair King & Queen Contest on August 4.
6. No previous Queen or King can enter the contest.
7. Must be in good academic standing according to school, certified by signature of the School Principal, Guidance Counselor, or someone who can officially verify for school.
8. Contestant must be single and a non-parent.
9. Each individual club, chapter, troop, unit, etc. may have multiple entries for King and Queen, but entries may only be sponsored by one Junior Fair organization (4-H, FFA, FCCLA, etc.).
10. The sponsor’s organizational advisor must sign this form to verify they have read the completed application and confirm the accuracy of the information provided regarding involvement/accomplishments in sponsor’s organization.
11. All applicants must be able to attend all Junior Fair activities.
12. If selected as the Junior Fair Queen, contestant must participate in the Ohio Fair Queens Contest held during the Ohio Fair Managers Association Annual Convention on January 2-5, 2014.
13. All contestants selected to the Court must be willing and able to participate in festivals and parades to represent the Ross County Junior Fair.
14. All contestants should wear semi-formal attire for the on-stage contest, and business attire for the interview.
15. All contestants must conduct themselves in accordance with the Standards of Behavior set forth by the Ross County Junior Fair Board.
MONDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 2013
7:00 P.M.

CENTRAL OHIO TRUCK PULL CIRCUIT
TRUCK PULL

1. Gas 4x4  6200 lbs  Cheater Stock
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5. Diesel 4x4  8000 lbs.  Gas/Diesel (RWYB)

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Dennis Long 740-837-0582 or Bridgett Shoemaker 740-837-3341
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 2013
7:00 P.M.

JUNIOR FAIR NIGHT

Sponsored by

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For information contact: Ross County Extension Office

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ROSS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
AUGUST 7
2013

START TIME:
7:30

FOR RODEO
INFORMATION:
K-C BUCKING
BULLS LLC
513-260-9611
or 937-444-3089

BROKEN HORN RODEO
937-392-4608
or 513-309-5371

CALL IN
INFORMATION:
800-639-9002
JULY 29, 2013
8PM-5PM CST

STICK HORSE RACES
FOR CHILDREN:
(ages 5 years and under)
and (ages 6-9 years)
Free Bicycle in each age group.
No call in date needed
for this event.

FEAR INFORMATION:
740-775-5083

ROSS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
344 FAIRGROUNDS ROAD
PRODUCED BY BROKEN HORN RODEO

$8.00
6 & under
FREE!

Chute Sponsors: All-Win Electric, Horizon, Prater Concessions,
Southern Ohio Equipment, Valero
Stick Horse Race Sponsor: Uhrig Financial
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 2013
7:00 P.M.

Registration: 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

SMASH-IT TUFF-TRUCK -AUTOCROSS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

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Autocross packs in multiple vehicles to compete side by side around a motocross style obstacle course.

Tuff Trucks are simple, over the road cars and trucks making a lap by themselves around a motocross style track using single lap times to determine advancements. Classes will be divided into 2 and 4 wheel drive units.

Rules and registration forms posted on: www.rosscountyfair.com
Contact Jeremy Forcum at: jeremy@chillitownmx.com

$20.00 entry fee due at event check-in.

Grandstand $7.00
6 & under FREE
Pit Pass $10.00
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 2013
6:00 P.M.

CHILLITOWN MX PRESENTS
VALERO CHAMPIONSHIP
MOTOCROSS RACING
ROUND 5 OMA FAIRCROSS SERIES

Handlebar banging, high flying action, ages 4-60, bikes and quads. Pros to Beginners, come on out, we will have multiple grandstand giveaways all evening long.

For More Information on classes and rules, visit www.chillitownmx.com or email jeremy@chillitownmx.com

EVERYONE ATTENDING THE EVENT MUST ENTER THE GROUNDS AND/OR RACE AT THEIR OWN RISK. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS, THEFT, CASUALTY, ETC. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORS. SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Visit WWW.ROSSCOUNTYFAIR.COM for details
SA TURDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 2013
9:00 A.M.

KIDDEE TRACTOR PULL
sponsored by Dor-Lo Pizza

First Class ..................... 25 to 37 lbs.
Second Class ................... 37 to 50 lbs.
Third Class ..................... 50 to 65 lbs.
Fourth Class ................... 65 to 85 lbs.

Free for all participants
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 2013**

**7:00 P.M.**

**Grandstand**

$8.00

6 & under FREE

**Pit Pass**

$12.00

Required for entry into pits

**PRESENTS:**

**Smash It Derby**

**DEMO DERBY**

SEMI STOCK (FULL SIZE)

& COMPACT CARS

**LAWN MOWER DERBY**

Rules and regulations posted on: [www.smashitderby.com](http://www.smashitderby.com)

$20.00 entry fee due at event check-in.

Registration and inspection begin at 3:00 p.m.

Fairboard Contact: David Clary / 740.887.2342 / clarydl@horizonview.net

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Compliments of

Where: Ross County Fair
When: Monday, August 5th
Time: 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Who: Children 17 and under
*Mechanical Rides Only.

Ronald McDonald
appearing Tuesday, August 6, 2013
3-5pm
in the Multipurpose Building

More KIDS STUFF:

• Come play hockey with the Columbus Blue Jackets!
  (Monday, August 5th, 12-5pm)

• Check out the OSU Buckeye Mobile Tour!
  (Saturday, August 10th, 1-5pm)

• Come see COSI’s exhibit!
  (Wednesday, August 7th, 1-4pm & Thursday, August 8th, 1-4pm)

• Watch a Stihl Chainsaw Carving Demonstration!
  (Sunday - Saturday, 12-8pm)
SENIOR FAIR DIVISION LIVESTOCK
CLASSIFICATION LIST OF THE LIVESTOCK DIVISION OF THE ROSS COUNTY FAIR
MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO:
RCAS
c/o Cindy Uhrig
P.O. Box 614
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Regulations Covering These Divisions are:

2. See Departments for entry fees.
3. All exhibitors must include with their entry fee $25.00 for each season ticket needed.
4. All entry fees and season ticket money must accompany entries or said entries will be forfeited. Tickets and barn stickers can be picked up at the fair office a week prior to the Fair.
4a. Entry blanks must be filled out in detail as per instructions or they shall become void.
4b. No entries will be accepted after midnight July 23, 2013.
5. Livestock facilities will be open for receiving livestock exhibits all through the day and night on August 3, 2013.
6. Entries will be assigned stalls by Superintendents in charge of the various Departments.
7. After all stalls have been taken the Board reserves the right to discontinue taking entries.
8. Livestock entries are open to exhibitors from other counties and state with the exception of Poultry and Horses.
9. The exhibitors must own all animals entered in these departments or premium will not be paid. For the purpose of making entries, co-owners of livestock shall be considered as equal to one exhibitor.
10. Persons exhibiting purebred animals will be required to furnish registration papers for animals exhibited, or evidence of having applied for registration papers. This shall apply to cattle and swine.
11. The management will not be responsible for loss or accident, should any occur.
12. All livestock will be released at 12:00 noon August 10, 2013, except lactating cows, of which will be released at 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 5, 2013.
13. Qualified judges will be employed in these departments.
DEPARTMENT 1 – PONIES, HORSES AND MULES
Fair Board Representative: Bill Pickerrell
Judging: Thursday, August 8, 2013 – 11:00AM
Superintendent: Bill Pickerrell
Premium Sponsored by:
The Ross County Agricultural Society

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
$14 $8 $6 $4 $2

Regulations
1. Horse can show only 1 time in each class.
2. Trailering in on the day of show.
3. Free Entry
4. Any exhibitor over 6 years of age and not in Junior Fair, must purchase season tickets.
5. Entries will be taken at the horse barn between 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
6. Riding is restricted to enclosed arena only; penalty for violation of these rules will be expulsion of the exhibitor and animal from the fairgrounds.
7. Riding hours and use of arena are 6:00 AM – 12:00 midnight. Riding schedule will be posted in barn.
8. Arena riding lights will be turned off at 12:00 midnight.
9. Stalls need to be cleaned daily and be completely cleaned out before leaving on release of livestock.
10. Stalls will be assigned by Superintendent. Due to the limited number of open horse stalls that are available this procedure will be used.
   A. Previous year open stall holders will have first chance for renewing their stall. Deadline for renewing these stalls is July 1, 2013.
   B. New stall applicants will be put on the Open Horse stall waiting list and stalls will be assigned as they become available.

Open Show Classes:
1. Stick Horse Class (Rider 6 yrs. & under)
2. Mare and Foal
3. Horse Open Halter
4. Cart Class or 2-Wheeled (Single Hitch)
5. Walk, Trot, Pleasure (Rider 10 & under) 4-H age
6. Miniature Horse Trail In Hand
7. Draft Horse Halter
8. Lead In Class (Rider 6 & under)
9. Open Western Pleasure (No 4-H Horses or 4-H Riders)
10. Horse and Pony Pleasure (14 to 18 years) 4-H age
11. Open Easy Gaited Pleasure
12. Horse and Pony Pleasure (13 & under) 4-H age
13. Walk Trot Pleasure (Rider 40 & older)
14. Ladies Pleasure
15. Mens Pleasure
16. English Pleasure
17. Costume Class (Walk Only)
18. 13 yrs. & under barrels 4-H age
19. 14-18 youth barrels
20. 19 & over barrels
21. 13 & under youth pole bending 4-H age
22. 14-18 youth pole bending 4-H age
23. 19 & over pole bending
24. Flag race
DEPARTMENT 2-BEEF CATTLE

Judge- Tom Lindsey
Judging: Friday, August 10 - 9AM or immediately following Junior Fair Show
Fair Board Representative: Beverly Schwalbach
Superintendent: David Grizzell, Beef Comm., Dan Rawlins, Keith Chain, Carl LeMaster, Don Clever
Two Entries Permitted in Single Class

In all classes where no competition exists will be paid first premium only. $3.00 per class entry fee
1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
$14 $10 $8 Rib Rib

BREEDS: All Beef Breeds
1. Bull before May 1, 2011
2. Bull 2 years old May 1, 2012
5. Sum. Yearling Bull, May 1 to August 31, 2012
8. Aged Cow before May 1, 2011
12. Sr. Heifer Calf September to December, 2012
14. Pair of Calves from Sr. & Jr. Classes
15. Pair of Yrlg. From Jr. & Sum Yrlgs
16. Cow & Calves Class
17. Feeder Calf (Steers), January 1, 2013
(Must be Castrated)
18. Feeder Calf (Heifer), January 1, 2013

Represented- Get one of Sire
Grand Champion Bulls........Herrnstein Chrysler Dodge Jeep
Grand Champion Female......Herrnstein Chrysler Dodge Jeep
Reserve Champion Bull.................................Chair
Reserve Champion Female.............................Chair
Class Winners ..................................................Ribbon

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DEPARTMENT 6
SHEEP LEAD CLASS

The Sheep Lead Activity will be held at 10:00 AM in the Livestock Show Arena Sunday, August 4, 2013. Entries and legible narrations are due by 9:45 a.m. Entries are open to anyone who has an interest in sheep and wool fashion. The objective of the class is to present a class of sheep in the most attractive manner. Sheep must be conditioned, fitted and trained to show at halter. The lead sheep can be a ewe, a wether, or a ram.

Garments must be 50% wool. The clothes can be handmade and/or purchased. The entrant will be evaluated on:
- Total Look of Animal and Entrant
- Poise and Appearance of Entrant
- Control and Presentation of Animal

Leah Uhrig and Alivia McBee will conduct a short demonstration on using the staging area and on modeling at 9am in the show arena.

Telephone Mary Harp at 993-4974 for an entry form or obtain one show day. Entrant must complete an entry form, a legible narration, and pay a $2.00 entry fee per class payable to Ross County Agricultural Society before the show.

A “Make It Yourself With Wool” class will start the activity. No sheep is used. The wool garments must have been sewn by the participant. A pair’s class will follow. Pairs of any age are two individuals with coordinated outfits. One sheep is used. The pair’s class will be charged a $4.00 entry fee. Winners of these two classes will not participate for the “Best of Show” award.

Participants can enter more than one class, but must wear different wool outfits.

Entrants will be divided into classes according the entrants’ current age.

Premiums and ribbons are sponsored by the Ross County Agricultural Society.

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First place winners in each class, with the exception of the “Make It Yourself with Wool” and the Pair’s classes, will compete for Best of Show. No sheep will be used for this class.

Special thanks to award sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hardin, Kingston National Bank, Dave and Nancy Dixon, Garman Feed and Supply, Maureen and Ken Rice, Hiser Seeds, Mile Tree Lawn and Garden, Davis Dorsets, Marilyn Vaughn, Houser and Son Farm Equipment. Flo Acre Farm, Black River Farm.

Pee Wee Showmanship
Dr. Brad Roll DVM, Maplewood Animal Clinic, Inc. sponsors a sheep showmanship activity for youth not eligible to compete in Junior Fair Activities.

Goals are:
To promote the lamb and wool industry
To offer an opportunity for youth to have fun
To encourage youth to raise and show lambs
To provide some experience in the show ring

The activity will occur at approximately 3:45 p.m., Monday, August 5th in the show arena. Participants should borrow a lamb for the activity with the owner’s permission and should wear proper shoes. Registration will occur in the show arena at 3:30 p.m. The outstanding exhibitors will be selected.

Outstanding Sheep Exhibitor Award
Three Outstanding Sheep Exhibitors will be recognized during the lamb sale at the Ross County Fair - a junior member (9-11), intermediate member (12-14), and a senior member (15-19).

A point system will be used with the winner receiving the highest number of points. Points will be accumulated from the skill-a-thon activity, showmanship placing, market show class placing, or Sheep Breeding placing, or whichever is highest, and for maintaining clean sheep pens during the fair. Emphasis is placed on skill-a-thon and showmanship.

Skill-a-thon: 10% of your total score will be used.
- A score of 100 - 10x3=30
- A score of 85 - 8.5x3=25.2

Skill-a-thon activity will be offered Sunday, August 4th in the 4-H Building and must be completed in order to qualify for an Outstanding Exhibitor Award (times will be posted).

Showmanship: 1st place= 10 x 2 =20
2nd place =8 x 2 =16

Class Ranking: 1st place = 10 points
3rd place = 8 points

Maintaining clean pens during the fair;
Clean = 5 points
Dirty = 1 point

An member may win the award one time per division.

Names of runners-up will be posted in the 4-H Building Saturday morning.

Special thanks to award sponsors: Danny Prichard of Scioto Farm Supply, Dr. Brad Roll DVM, Maplewood Animal Clinic, and Frogtown Thrifters 4-H Club.

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DEPARTMENT 7- POULTRY

Fair Board Representative – Mike Hill
Waterfowl & Poultry – Mary Brandum
Committee – Lorri Stewart, Trent Hitch, & Mandy Causey
Judge – TBA
4-H Dept. Supts. – Mandy & Marty Causey, Todd Holdren

The Poultry Department is sponsored by the Ross County Poultry Club and the Ross County Agricultural Society.

RULES (Open Class)
1. Entry fee - $2.00 per bird or fowl. All entry fees must accompany the entry blank, otherwise entries will not be accepted. Checks & Money Orders made out to Ross County Poultry Club.
2. Entries close one week before the first Saturday of the fair. (Close 7/27/2013)
3. Entries may be mailed to: Mary Brandum, 2039 Cattail Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601, Ph: 775-1042
4. Pens will be assigned by the poultry committee.
5. Birds will be received on Wednesday of the Fair from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.
6. Judging will be at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday of the fair.
7. All birds must be the property of the exhibitor. Ross County Fair is open to all counties that are open to Ross County.
8. Limit of 24 head of poultry and 24 head of waterfowl per family for out of county exhibitors.
9. The American Standard of Perfection as revised by the American Poultry Association will be the guide for the judge in awarding the premiums. No fowl that is unworthy will be awarded any premium.
10. Rosettes will be awarded to the best bird in the following classes:
   AMERICAN, MEDITERRANIAN, ASIATIC, ENGLISH, CONTINENTAL, A.O.V., BANTAM CLASS, GAME MODERN, OLD ENGLISH GAME, SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG, FEATHER LEG BANTAMS. GUINEA CLASS, HEAVY - MEDIUM - LIGHT GOOSE CLASS, HEAVY - MEDIUM - LIGHT BANTAM DUCK CLASS, FANCY - UTILITY - PERFORMANCE PIDGEON, DOVE.
11. Special Rosettes, and trophy will be awarded to the Grand Champion Standard Chicken, Pigeon, Dove, Bantam, Turkey, Goose, Duck, & Guinea.
12. All fowls, Chickens, Bantam, Duck, and Geese, recognized by the American Standard of Perfection, may be entered.
13. No poultry or waterfowl are to be removed or exchanged from fairgrounds after entry unless injury or sickness occurs and only if by agreement of superintendents or committee person.
14. No substitutes ONLY in the same class or sex.
15. All entries must show Species, Variety, Standard or Bantam or fowl, Cock, Hen etc., one bird per line old or young.

POULTRY CLASSES

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1. Cock
2. Hen
3. Cockerel
4. Pullet
5. Old Drake
6. Old Hen
7. Young Drake
8. Young Hen
9. Old Gander
10. Old Goose
11. Young Gander
12. Young Goose
13. Old Tom
14. Old Hen
15. Young Tom
16. Young Hen
17. Fancy Pigeon
18. Utility Pigeon
19. Performance Pigeon
20. Dove (over all class)
21. Guinea

Final release - 9:00 pm, Saturday, last day of fair. No Later.

SPECIAL AWARDS
Trophy and Ribbon given to Champion of each class listed below:

All Poultry must be tested for Pullorum before the Fair.
All Turkeys must be blood tested by veterinarian prior to the start of the fair.

Any birds not tested will not be caged or entered in the show.

NO PULLORUM TESTING WILL BE DONE ON THE FAIRGROUNDS.

Contact:
Mary Brandum, 2039 Cattail Rd.,
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, Phone: 775-1042

Wednesday only
Open class entrants come to the main gate with your birds.
Come to the gate across from the back of the rabbit/poultry barn. If someone is not there, a phone number will be posted and someone will open it for you. Admission to the fair will be charged.
DEPARTMENT 8 - RABBITS
Fair Board Representatives - Mike Hill & Brad Cosenza
First Capital Rabbit Breeders Association, & Ross County Agricultural Society
Ross County Fairgrounds – Rabbit Building
Aug. 4, 2013. 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Rt. 104

Show Superintendent – TBA
Judge: Kevin Bogan
Cavies: TBA
Show Secretary: TBA
4-H Rabbit Superintendents –
Keith & Bunny Rittinger, Gary & Diane Cochenour,
David Zeigler, Lorna McClay, & Butch Helmick
Building Supt. - Lorri Stewart

SANCTIONS APPLIED FOR: (National and Ohio)
Open and Youth
Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, New Zealands: White, Red & Black, Netherlands Dwarfs, Holland Lops, French and English Lops, Mini Lops, Mini Lops, Satin, Dutch, Mini Rex.

SHOW RULES
1. The First Capital Rabbit Breeders Assn. Show is sanctioned by the American Rabbit Breeders Assn. and will be governed by its latest revised rules.
2. Entrance fee to the fairgrounds will be charged.
3. Make Checks payable to: First Capital Rabbit Breeders Assn.
4. All stock must be in the showroom (adjacent to the rabbit barn) August 7, 2013 there will be no late entries. Check in 8:00 AM – Judging 9:00 AM
5. A special youth show will proceed other classes. Entry fee and Check-in Time Are The Same.
6. ALL STOCK MUST BE PERMANENTLY EAR MARKED. IT MUST BE CLEAR OR IT WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.
7. The First Capital Rabbit Breeders Assn. or the Ross County Fair will not be responsible for loss in case of fire, accidental or providential destruction, however, every precaution will be taken to eliminate these factors.
8. RIBBONS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIFTH PLACE. CLASS MONEY WILL BE PAID TO THE THIRD PLACE ONLY.
9. No substitutes. Only in same class and sex.
10. ENTRY FEES: Rabbits $2.00; Cavies $2.00.
11. No pay back under $2.00.
Trophies awarded for Best of Breed each Breed with 10 or more shown.

CLASS MONEY
No. in Class 1st 2nd 3rd
2-3 .50 R R
4-6 1.00 .50 .25
7-10 1.50 .75 .50
11-20 2.00 1.00 .75
21 or over 2.50 1.25 1.00

This is an A.R.B.A. Sanctioned show

OFFICIAL ARBA SANCTIONED SHOW
Eric Stewart, Executive Director, 1925 S. Main., Box 5667, Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Sanction Fee: $10.00 – Dues: $15.00 – 3 Years; $40.00
Combination: Husband & Wife $20.00 – 3 years; $50.00

The American Rabbit Breeders Association host club reserves the right to refuse entries from all locations within 150 miles which had a confirmed outbreak of RCDRHD/VHD within the past 60 days of the entry deadline."

OFFICIAL AMERICAN FEDERATION OF NEW ZEALAND RABBIT BREEDERS SHOW
OFFICIAL MINI-LOP SWEEPSTAKES SHOW
Pennie Grotheer, P.O. Box 17, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
Dues: Single, 1 Year, $7.00, 2 Years, $12.00, Husband/Wife 1 Year $10.00, 2 Years $18.00, Family 1 Year $12.00, 2 Years $22.00, Youth 1 year $5.00, 2 Years $9.00, Canadian or Foreign Countries add $2.00.

AMERICAN SATIN RABBIT Breeders Association
OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES
Alice Naylor, Secretary, 2019 N. 13th Kansas City, Kansas 66104.
Dues: Youth $4.00, Husband/Wife $8.00, Single adult 6.00 Combination ARBA $15.75,
Sanction Fee $7.00, Youth Sanction $5.00 Foreign $5.00 Service Charge. The American Satin Rabbit Breeders Association offers two Rosettes, one for Best Satin and one for Best Opposite Satin. Also, two special Ribbons for Best White Satin and One for Best Opposite Satin. Also, two Special Ribbons for Best White Satin Fur & Best Colored Satin Fur, (paid fur entries) mailed to members ONLY.

HOLLAND LOP RABBIT SPECIALTY CLUB
OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES
Pandora Allen, 2633 711 Rd., Chesapeake, Va. 23322
Sanction Fee: $5.00, $10.00 for Best of Breed & $5.00 for Best Opposite Sex providing that there are 10 or more animals shown.

HOLLAND LO P RABBIT SPECIALTY CLUB
OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES
Send Dues to: Sue Travis-Shutter, 326 Travis Lane, Rockwell, Tx. 75032. Send Sanction Request to: Fred Weiss, 7199 W. 6th Ave., Lakewood, Colorado 80215.

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FARM PRODUCTS

General Rules for all Farm Products
1. Open only to residents of Ross County.
2. Products must have been grown in Ross County, and by the exhibitor, during the current year.
3. No entry fee charged.
4. Entries may be made **only on Sunday, August 4, 2013, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**
5. Exhibits must be left on display until 12 midnight, last day of the Fair.
6. In classes where no competition exists, or if the opinion of the judge a first premium is not merited, the judges may award a lesser premium or no premium.
7. Judging will be at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4, 2013.

DEPARTMENT 9 – GRAIN

**Fair Board Representatives** –
Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
**Judging** – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
**Judge** – Thomas Harker
**Superintendent** – Ollen Swepton
**Committee** – Tammy Writsel, Sharma Knisley,
Claire McDonald, Heidi Seitz, Michelle McCollister.

RULES
1. Exhibitor may make one entry in any class.
2. Corn must have been grown during the current or previous year.
3. Exhibitors of small grain or seed must provide a grain bag for their displays.
4. See general rules for Farm Products.

**CORN – ANY VARIETY – OPEN POLLINATED OR HYBRID** (must be husked)

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5. Shelled Corn – Any Variety, peck
   A. Shelled Popcorn
6. Wheat – any variety, peck
7. Oats – Any Variety, peck
8. Rye – Any Variety, peck
9. Timothy – seed, peck
10. Clover Seeds – Any variety, peck
11. Soybeans – Any Variety, peck
12. Barley – Any Variety, peck
13. Conola – Any Variety, peck
14. Largest Ear – 1 ear

**SEED CORN DISPLAY**
Display or corn grown from seed produced by seed corn growers or agents. Producers agents. Producers or agent will donate premium for best display of 10 ears grown from his seed. Exhibits will be judged in open show and entitled to Fair Board premium. Each grower or agent allowed a display card, not to exceed 18” X 24” with the exhibits.

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Open Year-Round
DEPARTMENT 10 – VEGETABLES

Fair Board Representative - Bob McDonald
Judging - 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge - Thomas Harker
Superintendent - Ollen Swepston
Committee - Sharma Knisley, Claire McDonald, Tammy Writsel, Michelle McCollister & Heidi Seitz

Potatoes

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th
$4 $3 $2 Rib Rib

1. Any variety, peck
2. Katahdin, plate of 5
3. Superior, plate of 5
4. Kennebec, plate of 5
5. Red Pontiac, plate of 5
6. Red La Soda, plate of 5
7. Russet, plate of 5
8. Any other variety, plate of 5
9. Red Sweet Potatoes, plate of 5
10. Yellow Sweet Potatoes, plate of 5
11. Largest Potato, plate of 1 any variety

Tomatoes

12. Standard Red, plate of 5
13. Pink, plate of 5
14. Yellow, plate of 5
15. Red, Cherry or Yellow Cherry Patio, plate of 10
16. Red Pasta or Plum Type, plate of 5
17. Any other variety, plate of 5
18. Largest, any variety, plate of 5
20. Beef Steak Yellow, plate of 5
21. Orange, plate of 5
22. Red Heart, plate of 5
23. Husk Tomato or Ground Cherry, plate of 5

Onions

24. Red, plate of 5
25. White, plate of 5
26. Yellow, plate of 5

Beans

27. Pole, Lima, largest plate of 5
28. Bush, Lima, plate of 10
29. Colored, plate of 10
30. Pole, String, plate of 10
31. Bush Green String, plate of 10
32. Yellow Wax String, plate of 10
33. Colored Lima, plate of 10
34. Horticultural, plate of 10
35. Baby Lima, plate of 10
36. Any other variety, plate of 10
37. Lima, pint dry
38. Kidney, pint dry
39. Horticultural, pint dry
40. Snap Peas, plate of 10
41. Half Runner, plate of 10
42. Flat, of 10

Root Vegetables

43. Best Beet, plate of 5
44. Largest Beet, plate of 1
45. Best Turnips, plate of 5
46. Largest Turnips, plate of 1
47. Parsnips, plate of 5
48. Carrots, long tapered, plate of 5
49. Carrots, miniature, plate of 5
50. Rutabaga, plate of 5
51. Radish, any type, plate of 5
52. Peanuts
53. Challots

Head Stalks

54. Kahlrabi, plate of 5
55. Celery, 1 stalk
56. Swiss Char, 1 stalk
57. Broccoli
58. Bok-Choi (Stir Fry Food)
59. Cabbage, quality head green
60. Chinese Cabbage
61. Purple Cabbage
62. Cabbage, heavy, any type
63. Sweet Corn, White 5 Ears - No Husk
64. Sweet Corn, Yellow 5 Ears - No Husk
65. Sweet Corn, By Color - 5 Ears - No Husk
66. Okra, plate of 3

Peppers

67. Green Bell, plate of 4
68. Yellow Bell, plate of 4
69. Jalapenos, plate of 4
70. Tapered, Sweet, plate of 4
71. Hot Hungarian, plate of 4
72. Pimentos, plate of 4
73. Small Ornaments, plate of 4
74. Cayenne - Hot, plate of 4
75. Habenero, plate of 4
76. Any other Variety, plate of 4

Melons

77. Egg Plant, plate of 1
78. Cucumbers, quality, plate of 3
79. Cucumbers, largest plate of 1
80. Cucumbers, Burpless, quality plate of 3
81. Cucumbers, small pickling, plate of 5
82. Watermelon, large round
83. Watermelon, large long
84. Watermelon, small round, ice box type
85. Cantaloupe (muskmelon) quality
86. Honeydew
87. Zucchini, small quality, plate of 3
88. Zucchini, largest, plate of 1
89. Butternut, squash
90. Summer Squash, crookneck, plate of 2
91. Summer Squash, Straight neck, plate of 2
92. Butter Cup
93. Acorn Squash
94. Hubbard Squash
95. Turban Squash
96. Squash, and edible
97. Squash, heavy
98. Pumpkin, any edible
99. Pumpkin, largest
100. Largest Sunflower
101. Gourds Display and type
102. Miniature Pumpkin

Final Release - All Departments
1 p.m. Sunday after Fair
(No Mailing of Premiums)
DEPARTMENT 11 – FRUIT
Fair Board Representatives – Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
Judging – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge – Thomas Harker
Superintendent – Steve Hirsch

RULES
1. See general rules for Farm Products.
2. Fair Board will furnish trays.
3. A plate, for apples and peaches, shall consist of 5 well grown specimens.

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Best Display $15.00

APPLES
1. Single plate of any standard variety
   Single tray of any standard variety

PEACHES
2. Single plate of any standard variety
   Single tray of any standard variety

OTHER FRUIT/NUTS

CLASSES
3. Plums, Plate of 5
4. Pears, Plate of 5
5. Grapes, 1 Cluster
6. Nectarines, Plate of 5
7. Blueberries, Plate of 10
8. Blackberries, Plate of 10
9. Red Raspberries, Plate of 10
10. Rhubarb, Plate of 5
11. English Walnuts, Plate of 10
12. Pecans, Plate of 10
13. Best Display of Fruit

DEPARTMENT 12 – HONEY
Fair Board Representatives – Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
Judging – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge – Thomas Harker
Superintendent – Ollen Swepston, Tammy Writsel, Sharma Knisley, Claire McDonald, Heidi Seitz

RULES
See general rules for Farm Products

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Best Stick of 5 stalks
Final Release – 1:00 P.M. Sunday After Fair

DEPARTMENT 13 – HAY
Fair Board Representatives – Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
Judging – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge – Thomas Harker
Superintendent – Ollen Swepston, Tammy Writsel, Sharma Knisley, Claire McDonald, Heidi Seitz

RULES
1. See general rules for Farm Products
2. One may make one entry in a class.
3. An exhibitor may have entries in as many classes as he desires.
4. To receive first money the entry must meet U.S. Standards, as to first quality hay.

CLASSES – Any 7th press constitutes an entry.

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1. Alfalfa
2. Alfalfa & Grass
3. Timothy
4. Clover
5. Clover & Grass Mixed
6. Grass

Hay 1st Place Premium & Best of Show Sponsored By: Ross Soil & Water Conservation District.

DEPARTMENT 14 - TOBACCO
Fair Board Representatives – Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
Judging – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge – Thomas Harker
Superintendent – Ollen Swepston, Tammy Writsel, Sharma Knisley, Claire McDonald, Heidi Seitz

See General Rules For Farm Products

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Best Stick of 5 stalks
Final Release – 1:00 P.M. Sunday After Fair

DEPARTMENT 15 - EGGS
Fair Board Representatives – Bob McDonald & Shannon Duncan
Judging – 5:00 p.m. Sunday
Judge – Thomas Harker
Superintendent – Tammy Writsel, Sharma Knisley, Claire McDonald, Heidi Seitz

See general rules for Farm Products

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1. Light Brown Eggs – 4
2. Dark Brown Eggs – 4
3. White Hen Eggs – 4
4. Pullets Eggs – 4
5. Bantam Eggs – 4
6. Blue – Green Eggs – 4
7. Duck Eggs - 4
8. Guinea Eggs - 4
9. Peacock Eggs - 4
DEPARTMENT 16
ANTIQUE FARM DISPLAY

Fair Board Representative: Lee Whitten
Judge: Bob Bower
Superintendent: Larry Mitten
Committee Members: Cathy Beck, Dan Cryder, Sharon Shewalter, Mary Harp, Kevin Prickett.

RULERS AND SECURITY
1. Exhibitors must be current Ross County residents.
2. Entries will be accepted on Saturday, August 3, 2013 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
3. Judging will be on rarity, variety, uniqueness and human interest.
4. Judging will occur Saturday evening, Aug. 3rd, 2013
5. Building will be open from 11:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4th through Saturday, August 10th.
6. Committee personnel will watch entries during viewing hours.
7. Entries will be exhibited to prevent viewer touching.
8. Owners may lock property if desired.
9. In classes where no competition exists, or in the opinion of the judge a first premium is not merited, no premium or a lesser premium may be awarded.
10. Entries can occupy no more than a three foot width of table space.
11. Entries will be released only with proper identification and with a committee person present, August 11th - 1:00 p.m. till 2:00 p.m.

PREMIUMS
1st  2nd  3rd  4th  5th
$10  $8  $6  $4  $2
Best of Show - Rosette and $25.00

ITEMS FOR 2013 Ross County Fair
1. Old toothpick holders, 3
2. Old ashtrays, 4-6
3. Old cast iron items, 3-4
4. Old canisters sets or 5 pieces
5. Old bee keeping and honey items, 6-8
6. Old office supplies and equipment, 6-8
7. Old Ross County bottles, 6
8. Old luggage items, 2-3
9. Old bowl and pitcher sets, 1 set or 4 pieces
10. Old telephones, 3-4
11. Old historic photographs, 6-8
12. Old thermometers, 2 or 3
13. Stump the Judge

Items for 2014 Ross County Fair will be listed at 2013 fair.

DEPARTMENT 17
ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW

Fair Board Representative – Lee Whitten
Committee – Tom Harp, Francis Bowsher, Herb Miller, Forrest Coey, Mary Lou Coey
Exhibitor Plaques Sponsor by:
Houser and Son Farm Equipment
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The show is open to:
Tractors
Implements
Garden/Lawn Tractors
Working Displays and Demonstrations
Hit/Miss Engines
Horse Drawn Equipment
Old Production Agricultural Items not Listed

Show Guidelines:
1. There will not be judging at this year’s show
2. Exhibitor plaques will be awarded to the first 50 exhibitors registering at the fair.
3. Registration will begin Saturday, August 3rd, 9 a.m. and closes on Sunday, Aug. 4th at 9 p.m. Exhibits will be released at 7 p.m., Saturday, August 10th. There is no pre-registration.
4. The exhibits do not have to be restored, just of interest to the public.
5. Exhibitors will be provided one admission wrist band and parking pass.
6. Exhibitor signs will be provided for those who don’t have them.
7. While precautions will be taken, the fairboard nor the committee will take responsibility for the exhibits. There is 24 hour security on the grounds beginning on Saturday and there are “sitters” when the exhibit is open. (If you would like to be a sitter, let us know)
8. Safety measures must be practiced by exhibitors with working displays.
9. Inquiries concerning the show may be made to Tom Harp, (740) 993-4974 or tharp@bright.net
10. Registered exhibitors will be eligible for the tractor parades held on Thurs., Aug. 8th @ approx. 5:30 p.m.
11. Exhibits will be accepted at the Fairgrounds beginning Saturday, August 3rd.
12. The show is open to the world.

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1986 - Rosalie Carmen 1997 - Marilyn Potts 2008 - Rosalie Carman
1987 - Claudia Synder 1998 - Kathleen Moomaw 2009 - Jerri Jackson
1988 - Kathleen Moomaw 1999 - Jerri Jackson 2010 - Connie Mathuews
1990 - Phyllis Whitten 2001 - Leona Long 2012 - Loraine LeMaster
1991 - Leona Long 2002 - Lorna McCray

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2013
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Cathy Carroll……………..Vice President
Judy Baker……………..Secretary
JoAnn Brown……………..Treasurer

HOME ARTS RULES

1. PLEASE NOTE: You must go to the Pickaway-Ross Career and Technology Center Building (located next door to the Home Arts Building on the north side corner by the Ross County Sheriff Building) to pick up your entry form and exhibitor number before entering items in the Home Arts Building.

2. Entry time is Saturday, August 3rd, 2013 from 11:45 AM to 4:00 PM (NO late entries will be accepted NO EXCEPTIONS) Judging will begin at 5:00 PM

3. Release time will be on Sunday, August 11, 2013 from 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM, there are NO early release times. (No Saturday releases) Please make arrangements to have your items and your winnings picked up WITH your entry ticket(s) if you are unable to pick them up in person.

4. The Home Arts Department and the Ross County Fair Board are NOT responsible for entries left in the Home Arts Building that are not picked up by the exhibitor(s) on Sunday, August 11th release date.

5. All premium monies not picked up by the exhibitor(s) on Sunday’s release date will be returned to the Fair Board Treasurer.

6. Exhibits are OPEN TO ALL ROSS COUNTY/CHILlicothe RESIDENTS ONLY and limited to one (1) entry per exhibitor in any one (1) class.

7. Juvenile exhibitors in any department MUST be 15 years of age and under at time of submission unless specified in each department.

8. All entries MUST be the work of the exhibitor.

9. Displays in the 25/50-year-old categories will not be given Best of Show unless made by the exhibitor.

10. Entries not in clean and good condition will NOT be accepted.

11. Articles may NOT be exhibited at the Ross County Fair in two successive years.

12. NO purchased articles can compete in ANY department.

13. No article may be sold or advertised while on display.

14. There will be a ROSETTE Ribbon given for Best of Show in each Department and Homemaker of the Year will be given to the winner who has the most premium money.

15. Winner of Homemaker of the Year will be eligible again ONLY after a five (5) year waiting period. Any items entered in Department 29 “Antiques” cannot be counted toward Homemaker of the Year points.

16. Winners names from 1st through 3rd place and Best of Show will be announced and placed on display in each department in the Home Arts Building.

17. All items entered are the property of the Ross County Fair while on display during Fair Week.

18. NO items are to be taken out of display cases, off of tables, or hanging items for the purpose of taking photographs after judging and during Fair Week. NO EXCEPTIONS! All Home Arts Department workers have been directed to follow this policy.

19. After entering your items please drop off your ENTRY FORM to the middle of the Home Arts Building in the marked boxes that will be provided on the tables.
DEPARTMENT 1 – KNITTING
Superintendent – Toby Holdren
Chairperson – Judy Lanning
Cindy Scott, Tracey Lanning, Kelly Holdren Pillow

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

1. Dress
2. Afghan
3. Lady’s Sweater
4. Man’s Sweater
5. Bulky Sweater
6. Mohair Articles
7. Baby Afghan
8. Stole, Shawl or Scarf
9. Three Piece Baby Set
10. Child’s Sweater
11. Infant Sweater – Under 2 Years
12. Slippers or Bedsocks
13. Gloves or Mittens
14. Knitted Hat, Helmet or Stocking Cap
15. Dolls W/Knitted Clothes
16. Vest or Poncho
17. Knitting Over 25 Years Old
18. Miscellaneous
19. Baby Bunting
20. Sweater (School Age)
21. Two Piece Sweater Set (Pre-School)
22. Toys
23. Cotton Knit
24. Socks
25. Machine Knitting
26. Juvenile Division – Any Class Above
27. Unfinished Article
28. Knitted Purse
29. Felted
30. Hybrid (crochet-knit)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
31. Adult
32. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 2 – CROCHET
Superintendent - Lynn Street
Chairperson - Linda Gillespie
Faye Scholl, Meg Kedunac

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

BABY/CHILDREN
1. Granny Afghan
2. Shell Afghan
3. Ripple Afghan
4. Afghan - Embroidered
5. Other Afghan

AFGHANS
10. Granny
11. Afghan Stitch
12. Shell
13. Ripple
14. Fisherman or Pattern
15. Afghan - Embroidered
16. Mile A Minute
17. Afghan - Other
18. Bedspread
19. Juvenile Entry (Under 16 years of age)

OTHER CROCHET
20. Tablecloth
21. Dresser Scarf, Doily, Runner, Placemats
22. Adult Clothing - Sweater, Jacket, Stole, etc.
23. Hat, Gloves, Mittens
24. Scarf
25. Purse
26. Set (2 or 3) of Hat, Gloves, Scarf
27. Centerpiece - basket, vase, etc. - not flat
28. Doll - including body and clothing
29. Doll Clothing
30. Miscellaneous
31. Juvenile Entry (Under 16 years of age)

TRIM
32. Doily, Runner, Dresser Scarf
33. Handkerchief, Towel or Pillowcase
34. Miscellaneous
35. Juvenile Entry (Under 16 years of age)

OVER 25 YEARS
36. Solid
37. Trim

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
38. Adult
39. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 3 – NEEDLE EMBROIDERY
Superintendent – Robin Hurtt
Chairperson – Loraine Sowers
Laura Dumm, Jill Allen

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

BABY/CHILDREN
1. Granny Afghan
2. Shell Afghan
3. Ripple Afghan
4. Afghan - Embroidered
5. Other Afghan

AFGHANS
10. Granny
11. Afghan Stitch
12. Shell
13. Ripple
14. Fisherman or Pattern
15. Afghan - Embroidered
16. Mile A Minute
17. Afghan - Other
18. Bedspread
19. Juvenile Entry (Under 16 years of age)
PILLOW CASES (Pair)
1. Needle Embroidery
2. Cross Stitch (not counted)
3. 25 Years or older

PICTURE (Framed)
5. Embroidery
6. Cross Stitch (not counted)
7. Crewel
8. Needle point or Sampler
9. Holiday

TABLE CLOTH
11. Embroidery
12. Cross Stitch
13. Crewel
14. Novelty weave

PURSE/BAG
15. Embroidery
16. Needlepoint
17. Misc.

BARGELLO (QUICKPOINT)
18. Picture (framed)
19. Miscellaneous

NOVELTY WEAVE
20. Afghan
21. Table Mat
22. Misc.

HUCK WEAVING
23. Towel
24. Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS
25. Embroidery
26. Cross Stitch
27. Crewel
28. Redwork Embroidery
29. Ribbon Embroidery
30. Huck Weaving
31. Juvenile Embroidery
32. Juvenile Cross Stitch (not counted)
33. Needlepoint

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
34. Adult
35. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 4 – COUNTED CROSS STITCH
Superintendent – Heidi Lovensheimer
Chairperson – Pam Haas
Bambi Corcoran

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Smaller than 5x7 Medium 5x7—8x10 Large over 8x10
1. Small Picture
2. Medium Picture
3. Large Picture
4. Small Sampler
5. Medium Sampler
6. Large Sampler
7. Small Linen Picture
8. Medium Linen Picture
9. Large Linen Picture
10. Small Linen Sampler
11. Medium Linen Sampler
12. Large Linen Sampler
13. Any Work on Count 11 or Less
14. Wall Hanging
15. Cross Stitch on Clothing
16. Holiday Picture
17. Holiday Sampler
18. Holiday Ornament
19. Cross Stitch Finished/Unframed
20. Miscellaneous
21. Juvenile – Any Above Category

DEPARTMENT 5 – HANDMADE JEWELRY
Superintendent – Harriett Search
Chairperson - Sarah Gray
Barbara Petzel, Heather Evans, Arla Bush

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BEADED JEWELRY (GLASS/PLASTIC)
1. Earrings
2. Necklace
3. Ring
4. Bracelet
5. Miscellaneous
6. Set (2 items matching)

BEADED JEWELRY (JUVENILE) (GLASS/PLASTIC)
7. Earrings
8. Necklace
9. Ring
10. Bracelet
11. Miscellaneous
12. Set (2 items matching)

WOOD JEWELRY
13. Earrings
14. Necklace
15. Ring
16. Bracelet
17. Miscellaneous
18. Set (2 items matching)

WOOD JEWELRY (JUVENILE)
19. Earrings
20. Necklace
21. Ring
22. Bracelet
23. Miscellaneous
24. Set (2 items matching)

METAL JEWELRY
25. Earrings
26. Necklace
27. Ring
28. Bracelet
29. Miscellaneous
30. Set (2 items matching)

METAL JEWELRY (JUVENILE)
31. Earrings
32. Necklace
33. Ring
34. Bracelet
35. Miscellaneous
36. Set (2 items matching)

SHELL JEWELRY
37. Earrings
38. Necklace
39. Ring
40. Bracelet
41. Miscellaneous
42. Set (2 items matching)

SHELL JEWELRY (JUVENILE)
43. Earrings
44. Necklace
45. Ring
46. Bracelet
47. Miscellaneous
48. Set (2 items matching)

HOLIDAY JEWELRY
49. Earrings
50. Necklace
51. Ring
52. Bracelet
53. Miscellaneous
54. Set (2 items matching)

HOLIDAY JEWELRY (JUVENILE)
55. Earrings
56. Necklace
57. Ring
58. Bracelet
59. Miscellaneous
60. Set (2 items matching)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
61. Adult
62. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 6 – PILLOWS, NOVELTY RUGS & STUFFED TOYS
Superintendent – Karen Streitenberger
Chairperson – Linda Wellinghoff
Lois Hinton, Trisha Lambert, Amanda Vinson, Valaree Lambert

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CROCHET RUGS
4. Cotton
5. Rug Yarn
6. Penny Rug - Primitive

HOOKED RUGS
7. Wool (Primitive Design)
8. Wool (Traditional Design)
9. Cotton (Novelty)
10. Latch Hook and Locker Rug
11. Punched Rug Hooking (Wool or Cotton)
12. Braided Rugs
13. Latch Miscellaneous
14. Juvenile
15. Specimen

STUFFED TOYS
16. Stuffed Toys – Adult – Fur
17. Stuffed Toys – Adult – Cloth
18. Stuffed Toys – Juvenile – Fur
19. Stuffed Toys – Juvenile – Cloth
20. Decorated Stuffed Animal
21. Decorated Doll

PILLOWS
22. Smocked
23. Crochet
24. Quilted – Hand Pieced
25. Appliqué
26. Cross Stitch
27. Embroidery (hand)
28. Embroidery (Machine)
29. Counted Cross Stitch
30. Chicken Scratch (Teneriffe)
31. Stenciled
32. Candlewicking
33. Locker Hook and Latch Hook
34. Painted
35. Quilted – Machine Pieced
36. Bargello (Quickpoint) Adult
37. Misc. Pillow – Adult
38. Misc. Pillow – Juvenile
39. Puff’n Stitch (Pre-printed)
40. Knitted
41. Wool
42. Knit or Crochet - Juvenile
43. Holiday

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
44. Adult
45. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 7 – POT HOLDERS & SEWING MACHINE CRAFTS, HANDMADE DOLL & CLOTHES
Superintendent – Susan Glandon  Chairperson - Chris Riddle

POT HOLDERS (2 of a kind)
1. Quilted
2. Appliquéd
3. Plain Sewing
4. Misc. – Group of 5 (Any in class)
5. Loom
6. Knitted or Crocheted
7. Juvenile Item

SEWING MACHINE CRAFT
8. Jumper
9. Wall Hanging
10. Vest
11. Guest Towels
12. Embroidery Apron
13. Tote Bag
14. Miscellaneous
15. Juvenile Item

APPLIQUE BY MACHINE
16. Sweatshirt
17. Blouses
18. Vest
19. Dresses
20. Jumpers
21. Apron
22. Baby Quilt
23. Tote Bag
24. Jacket
25. Guest Towel
26. Wall Hanging
27. Miscellaneous
28. Juvenile Item

APPLIQUE BY HAND
29. Sweatshirt
30. Clothing
31. Vest
32. Apron
33. Baby Quilt
34. Tote Bag
35. Guest Towel
36. Wall Hanging
37. Miscellaneous
38. Juvenile Item

Dolls will be judged - not clothing. Dolls must be handmade from scratch or a kit and may wear store bought clothes.

39. Doll with Porcelain Head
40. Doll with Porcelain Head & Body
41. Porcelain Dolls with Composition Bodies
42. Porcelain Dolls with Cloth Bodies
43. Rag Dolls - Adult
44. Rag Dolls - Juvenile
45. Cabbage Patch Dolls
46. Soft Sculpture Dolls
47. Crocheted Dolls
48. Wooden Handmade Dolls
49. Sculptured Head Cloth Body
50. Vinyl Dolls from Kits
51. Felt Dolls
52. Antique Dolls - 50 Years or Older
   (Not eligible for best of show)
53. Art Doll
54. Misc. Doll

Doll Clothes should not be displayed on dolls and must be the original work of the person entering the item. You may not enter in another person’s name.

55. Handmade Doll Clothes
56. Crocheted Doll Clothes
DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
57. Adult
58. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 8 – QUILTS
Superintendent - JoAnn Brown
Chairperson - Eileen Lovensheimer
Karen Skaggs, Linda Weingard, Mary Ann Webb

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1. Patchwork (Over 50 years old)
2. Appliqué (Over 50 years old)
3. Quilt (Hand Pieced and Hand Quilted)
4. Quilt (Machine Pieced and Hand Quilted)
5. Quilt (Hand Pieced and Machine Quilted)
6. Quilt (Machine Pieced and Machine Quilted)
7. Machine Pieced & Commercially quilted
8. Baby Quilt
9. Wall Hanging
10. Rag Quilt
11. Appliqué
12. Pre-printed Fabric
13. UFO (Unfinished Object)
14. Artistic Needle Work
15. Holiday Theme
16. Miscellaneous
17. Group Quilts
18. Tote Bag/Purse
19. Juvenile (Any from above)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
20. Adult
21. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 9 – NOVELTY QUILTS, COVERLETS
Superintendent – Terry Crosier
Chairperson – Jayne Honnald
Pam Givens, Sheryll Hatfield, Robin Garman

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Must be 2 - 3 layers quilted or tied.

Note: Sewn fleece blankets WILL NOT be accepted.

1. Crazy Quilts
2. Embroidery Quilts (Hand)
3. Embroidery Quilts (Machine)
4. Baby Quilts
5. Comforter (Quilted)
6. Comforter (Tie Knotted)
7. T-Shirt Quilt
8. Pre-Printed Quilt

9. Pieced Quilt
10. Whole Cloth Quilt
11. Cross Stitch Quilt
12. Over 50 Years
13. Group Quilts
14. Wall Hanging - Quilted or Appliqué
15. Miniature Pieced Quilt
16. Miniature Whole Cloth Quilt
17. Miniature Appliqué Quilt
18. Miscellaneous
19. Juvenile (Any from above)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
20. Adult
21. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 10 – HOME SEWING (CLOTHING)
Superintendent - Cathy Carroll
Chairperson - Beth Litter
Sue Heinzelman

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1. Ladies Dress, Short, any material
2. Ladies Dress, Long, any material
3. Ladies Skirt
4. Ladies Suit or Ensemble
5. Ladies Blouse
6. Ladies Jacket
7. Sports Clothes
8. Jumper
9. Vest
10. Nightgown or Pajamas
11. Child’s Dress
12. Boy’s Clothing
13. Old Clothing (Over 25 Years)
14. Costumes
15. Wedding Gown
16. Christening Dress
17. Man’s Shirt
18. Housecoat
19. Purse & Tote
20. Accessories
21. Miscellaneous

TEENAGER 15 – 19 YEARS
22. Dress, Short, any material
23. Dress, Long, any material
24. Sport Clothes
25. Blouse or Shirt
26. Slacks
27. Skirt  
28. Jumper  
29. Accessories  
30. Jacket  
31. Vest  
32. Nightgown or Pajamas  
33. Ensemble  
34. Costume  
35. Suit - 2 Piece  
36. Housecoat  
37. Purse & Tote  
38. Miscellaneous

**JUVENILE 10 – 14 YEARS**
39. Dress, Short, any material  
40. Sports Clothes  
41. Blouse or Shirt  
42. Slacks  
43. Skirt  
44. Jumper  
45. Vest  
46. Accessories  
47. Nightgown or Pajamas  
48. Jacket  
49. Miscellaneous  
50. Suit - 2 Piece  
51. Purse & Tote

**DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSON**
52. Adult  
53. Juvenile

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**DEPARTMENT 11 – BREADS & PASTRIES**  
**Superintendent - Beverly Valentine**  
**Chairperson - Glenda Cornett**  
Ava Rawn

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**YEAST BREAD**  
(Only Disposable Containers)  
1. Miscellaneous Bread - ½ Loaf  
2. White Bread - ½ Loaf  
3. Machine Bread (any type) - ½ Loaf  
4. Cloverleaf Rolls - 3 Rolls  
5. Parkerhouse Rolls - 3 Rolls  
6. Wheat Bread - ½ Loaf  
7. Pan of Rolls - Small Pan  
8. Cinnamon Rolls - Small Pan  
9. Coffee Cake or Cinnamon Kuchen - ½ Loaf  
10. Sour Dough Bread - ½ Loaf  
11. Crescent Rolls - 3 Rolls

**ADULT – QUICK BREADS**  
12. Ginger Bread - ½ Loaf  
13. Corn Bread - ½ Loaf  
14. Nut Bread - ½ Loaf  
15. Coffee Cake - ½ Cake  
16. Buttermilk Biscuits - 3 Biscuits  
17. Muffins - 3 Muffins  
18. Fruit Muffins - 3 Muffins  
19. Miscellaneous Bread - ½ Loaf  
20. Zucchini Bread - ½ Loaf  
21. Doughnuts

**JUVENILE**  
22. Muffins - 3 Muffins  
23. Coffee Cake - ½ Cake  
24. Miscellaneous Bread - ½ Loaf

**DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS**  
25. Adult  
26. Juvenile

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**DEPARTMENT 12 – CAKES**  
**Superintendent - Judy Gary**  
**Chairperson – Joanne Corcoran**  
Wanda Hoylman, Elsie Buchanan, Andrea Stanley, Jan Nusbaum, Laura Chenoweth, Eleanor Chenoweth

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**RULE:** EACH ENTRY IS TO BE A ½ CAKE ON CARDBOARD (NO OTHER CONTAINERS ACCEPTED) ALL CAKES EXCEPT CLASS 18 MUST BE MADE “FROM SCRATCH”. NO BOX CAKES WILL BE PERMITTED AS AN ENTRY.

**ADULT**  
1. White Butter Layer Cake (iced)  
2. Angel Food Cake (iced)  
3. Pineapple Upside Down Cake  
4. Red Velvet Layer Cake (iced)  
5. Pumpkin Roll Cake  
6. Chocolate Layer Cake (iced)  
7. Carrot Layer Cake (iced)  
8. Fresh Apple Cake (iced or plain)  
9. Bundt Cake (use a drizzle icing or powdered sugar)  
10. German Chocolate Layer Cake (iced)  
11. Pound Cake (iced or plain)  
12. Yellow Layer Cake (iced)  
13. Miscellaneous (any other kind of Layer Cake-iced)  
14. Cupcakes (3 homemade white iced – no canned icing)  
15. Cupcakes (3 homemade chocolate iced – no canned icing)  
16. Cupcakes (3 any other kind – iced – no canned icing)
JUVENILE CAKES AND CUPCAKES

RULE: EACH CAKE ENTRY IS TO BE A ½ CAKE ON 6 X 10 HEAVY CARDBOARD (NO OTHER CONTAINERS ACCEPTED).

17. Cakes (Homemade – iced)
18. Cakes (Using Mix – iced)
19. Cupcakes (3 homemade white-iced-no canned icing)
20. Cupcake (3 homemade chocolate-iced – no canned icing)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS

21. Adult
22. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 13 – NOVELTY CAKES & CANDY

Superintendent - Mary Miller
Chairperson - Gerry Hannahs
Sue Anderson, JoAnn VanBuskirk

NOVELTY CAKES
1. County Fair Cake
2. Children’s Party Cake
3. Gingerbread House (Not on Cake Base)
4. Birthday
5. Cakes Baked in Special shaped Containers

JUVENILE (8 to 15 Years)
6. Any Fresh Baked and Decorated Cake

CAKE DECORATING

RULE: Entry Need Not Be on a Cake Base
7. Easter Decorating
8. Birthday Decorating
9. Special Occasion & Holiday Decorating
10. Wedding Cake (May Use Royal & Fondant Icing)

CANDIES

RULE: 3 Pieces
11. Hard Candy - Small Jar Full
12. Mint Candies
13. Peanut Brittle
14. Dark Fudge
15. Light Fudge
16. Divinity
17. Miscellaneous Candies
18. Molded Chocolate Candies
19. Novelty Candies

JUVENILE (8 to 15 Years)
20. Any of the above listed candies.

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS

21. Adult
22. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 14 – COOKIES - ADULT

Superintendent – Dianne Cryder
Mary Roberts, Debbie Fyffe, Hannah Cryder

1st         2nd          3rd
$4          $3          $2

NOVELTY CAKES
1. Oatmeal
2. Ginger Snaps
3. Sugar
4. Peanut Butter
5. Thumb Print
6. Chocolate Chip
7. Filled
8. Snickerdoodles
9. Holiday Cut Outs
10. Miscellaneous
11. Bar
12. Brownies (iced)
13. Pumpkin
14. Chocolate

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS

15. Adult

DEPARTMENT 15 – COOKIES - JUVENILE

Chairperson - Janet Prickett
Amy Baugh, Susan Congrove

1st         2nd          3rd
$4          $3          $2

(3 each on white 5” plate – homemade only – NO store bought cookies)

1. Chocolate Chip
2. Sugar
3. Bar
4. Brownies
5. Miscellaneous
6. Oatmeal
7. Peanut Butter
8. Snickerdoodles
9. No Bake

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS

10. Juvenile
DEPARTMENT 16 – PIES
Superintendent – Judy Baker
Chairperson – Elizabeth Thompson
Candy Helton, Kim Pollock

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

Please bring three (3) pieces of your pie on a disposable plate for judging.

We do NOT accept refrigerated type pies or meringue topped as well (ex. Lemon meringue, coconut cream, etc.).

ADULT
1. Apple/Apple Crumb
2. Blackberry
3. Cherry
4. Peach
5. Pecan
6. Pumpkin
7. Misc. Fruit (not listed above)
8. Misc. Nut
9. Misc. Other (Sweet potato, Rhubarb, etc.)
10. Sugar Free (Any of the Above)

JUVENILE
11. Any pie listed above

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
12. Adult (Any pie listed above)
13. Juvenile (Any pie listed above)

DEPARTMENT 17 – CANNED PRODUCTS
Superintendent – Cindy Uhrig
Chairperson – Dena Benner
Randi Uhrig

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

RULES:
1. Pint or quart jar - no cloth or decorative covers below rings. Must have label and be neat. No rusty rings or rubber rings.
2. Canned goods should be raised and processed during the fair year in which they are displayed.
3. Only standard jars for canning should be used for display. Foods processed in mayonnaise jars or commercial jelly jars are immediately disqualified.
4. No jar will be displayed unless it is properly sealed.

FRUITS
1. Apples
2. Apple Sauce
3. Berries
4. Cherries
5. Mincemeat
6. Peaches
7. Pears
8. Plums
9. Any Spiced Fruit
10. Fruit Juices
11. Miscellaneous
12. Miscellaneous - Juvenile

VEGETABLES
13. Beans, Shelled (Kidney, Soy)
14. Beets
15. Broccoli
16. Cauliflower
17. Carrots
18. Corn
19. Kraut
20. Peas
21. Pizza Sauce
22. Soup - Any Kind
23. Green Beans Only
24. Green Beans (Fancy Packed)
25. Green Beans and Shelled Bean Mixture
26. Wax Beans
27. Lima Beans
28. Salsa
29. Spaghetti Sauce
30. Tomatoes
31. Tomato Juice
32. Miscellaneous
33. Miscellaneous - Juvenile

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
34. Adult
35. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 18 - JELLIES, PRESERVES, PICKLES & RELISHES
Superintendent – Marilyn Barnhart
Chairperson – Kristi Gillum
Beth Conner, Joann Knecht, Peggy Gray

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

RULE: One glass container, no cloth or decorative covers below rings. Must have label and be neat. No rusty rings or rubber rings.

PRESERVES & JELLIES
1. Preserves
2. Conserves
3. Jams
4. Butter
5. Jellies - Light
6. Jellies - Dark
7. Miscellaneous – Juvenile

**PICKLES**
8. Chunk Pickles
9. Dill or Brine
10. Mustard or Mixed Sweets
11. Bread and Butter
12. Salsa
13. Hot Peppers
14. Pickled Beets
15. Sweet Pickles
16. Miscellaneous
17. Zucchini Pickles
18. Miscellaneous – Juvenile

**RElishES**
19. Pepper or Corn
20. Cucumber or Cabbage
21. Miscellaneous
22. Catsup
23. Zucchini Relish
24. Miscellaneous – Juvenile

**DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS**
25. Adult
26. Juvenile

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**DEPARTMENT 19 – GIFT WRAPPINGS AND CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS**
Superintendent – Susan Barnes
Chairperson – Ruth Stultz
Marilyn Bowers, Christi Fraley, Tracey Oyer, Peg Oyer, Shelley Pinkerton

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**GIFT WRAPPING**
*(ALL GIFTS MUST BE WRAPPED)*
*(No Netting or Cellophane Accepted)*

Packages must be no larger than a shirt box. Packages will be turned over, all decorative items must be secured on the package, if item falls off, the package will be returned and NOT judged.

1. Lady’s Gift
2. Man’s Gift
3. Adult Birthday
4. Child’s Birthday
5. Christmas (Adult)
6. Wedding
7. Baby’s Gift
8. Easter
9. Valentine
10. Christmas (Child)
11. Halloween
12. Unusual Shaped

**CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS**
*GREENERY - DRIED OR ARTIFICIAL MATERIAL ACCESSORIES OPTIONAL*
13. Table Centerpiece 8” or 10” high
14. Door – Christmas – 24” or less
15. Set of three Christmas tree ornaments

**JUVENILE (15 YEARS AND UNDER)**
16. Birthday
17. Christmas
18. 4-H
19. Gift Bag-small
20. School Spirit
21. Set of three Christmas tree ornaments

**DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS**
22. Adult
23. Juvenile

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**DEPARTMENT 20 – BASKETS, TOLE PAINTING, STENCILING & CREATIVE CARD MAKING**
Superintendent – Sue Hinton
Chairperson – Judy Ortman
Teresa Strawser, Connie Gahm, Sherry Zeigler, Cindy Sykes

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**BASKETS**
*RULE:*
All baskets must be handmade by exhibitor except for classes 6 & 9. These baskets may be handmade or commercial bought.

1. Flat Bottom
2. Round Bottom
3. Material (Other than Reed)
4. Juvenile (15 and under)
5. Antique (25 years & older)

**TOLE PAINTING**
6. Boxes
7. Holidays
8. Juvenile (15 and under)
9. School Spirit (using school colors - 15 and under)

**STENCILING**
10. Boxes
11. Fabric
12. Juvenile (15 and under)
13. Wood

CREATIVE CARD MAKING
14. Easter
15. 4-H
16. FFA

BOOKMARKER
17. Paper

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
18. Adult
19. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 21 – WOOD WORKING
Superintendent - Kim Haynes
Chairperson - Mary Wiget
Tammy Wiget, Pat Barclay

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ADULT
1. Hand Carving
2. Doll House with/without Furniture (Limited to Space)
3. Inlaid Wood
4. Furniture (Limited to Space)
5. Wooden Toys
6. Clocks
7. Miniature
8. Wood Burning
9. Wood Turning
10. Whittling
11. Shelving
12. Bentwood Shaker Style Boxes
13. Bird House
14. Walking Sticks
15. Miscellaneous

JUVENILE (15 YEARS AND UNDER)
16. Hand Carving
17. Wooden Toys
18. Plaque or Sign
19. Furniture (Limited to Space)
20. Bird House
21. Whittling
22. Wood Burning
23. Clocks
24. Shelving
25. Miscellaneous

DEPARTMENT 22 (NEW PROJECT IN THE FUTURE)

DEPARTMENT 23 – MISCELLANEOUS, SPECIAL CRAFTS & CERAMICS - ADULTS
Superintendent – Roberta Prince
Chairperson – Patsy Raines
Jane Hurtt, Becky Kerns

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DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
22. Adult

DEPARTMENT 24 – MISCELLANEOUS AND SPECIAL CRAFTS – JUVENILE
Superintendent - Betsy Moore
Chairperson - Nancy Jones
Jodie Jones, Sandy Kuhn

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3. Single Model of Plastic Pieces (12”x12”x12”)
4. Crafts Using Recycled Material
5. Indian Art or Craft
6. Lego Craft no bigger than 12”x12”x12”
7. Small craft constructed mainly of duct tape
   (Created item)
8. Bible School Craft (5, 6, 7 years)
9. Bible School Craft (8, 9, 10, 11 years)
10. Bible School Craft (12, 13, 14, 15 years)
11. Hobby Collection Displayed in a 12”x12”x12” or less container or box
12. Shoe Box Diorama
13. Decorative Painting on wood, metal or glass
14. Textile Painting
15. Wall Plaque
16. Foam Art
17. Magnet
18. Pre-School Craft – any craft made by child 3 to 5 years of age
19. Project (5, 6, 7 years) (Not to exceed 12”x12”x12”)
20. Project (8, 9, 10, 11 years) (Not to exceed 12”x12”x12”)
21. Project (12, 13, 14, 15 years) (Not to exceed 12”x12”x12”)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS

22. Juvenile Craft – 15 years and under

DEPARTMENT 25 – SCRAPBOOKS
Superintendent - Becky Minor
Chairperson - Heather Crosier
Maureen Rice

1st  2nd  3rd
$4   $3   $2

NOTE: NO LOOSE PAGES - MUST BE IN A SCRAPBOOK!

ADULT
1. Babies
2. School Events/Graduation
3. Sports
4. Special Occasions
5. Memorials/War
6. Vacation
7. Heritage
8. Holidays
9. Digital
10. Miscellaneous Projects

JUVENILE
11. School Days
12. Special Occasions
13. Sports
14. Vacation
15. Heritage
16. 4-H
17. Miscellaneous Projects

DEPARTMENT 26 – ADULT FINE ARTS - PAINTINGS
Superintendent – Sarah Harmon
Chairperson – Virgene Hitch
Karen Cydrus, Andrie Downs, Lisa Depugh

1st  2nd  3rd
$4   $3   $2

RULES:
All Paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. Paintings in all classes must be originals. Each exhibitor is limited to one entry in each class. Must be 18 years old and out of school to enter.

ADULTS
1. Acrylic
2. Oil Painting
3. Water Color
4. Mixed Medium
5. Pastel
6. Charcoal
7. Pen and Ink
8. Pencil – Graphite
9. Pencil – Colored
10. Abstract – Any Medium
11. Graphic Design

SENIOR CITIZEN – AGE 60+
12. Acrylic Painting
13. Oil Painting
14. Water Color

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
15. Adult
16. Juvenile

DEPARTMENT 27 – ADULT FINE ARTS - PHOTOS
Co-Superintendents – Beth and Lynda Buchanan
Mrs. Rick (Teri) Gallaugher

1st  2nd  3rd
$4   $3   $2

RULES: All Photos must be framed and wired for hanging. Each exhibitor is limited to one entry in each class.
Due to limited space, we are only accepting 5x7 and 8x10 framed photographs at this time, no frame larger than 8x10 will be accepted (ex. 5x7 photo in matted 8x10 frame).

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THESE CHANGES.
ADULTS
1. Photo – Color-Portrait - People
2. Photo – Color-Portrait - Animal
3. Photo – Color - Still Life
4. Photo – Color - Landscape
5. Photo – Black & White - People
6. Photo – Black & White - Animal
7. Photo – Black & White - Still Life
8. Photo – Black & White - Landscape
9. Collage

SENIOR CITIZEN – AGE 60+
10. Photo – Color (People, Animal, Still Life or Landscape)
11. Photo – Black & White (People, Animal, Still Life or Landscape)

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
12. Adult

DEPARTMENT 28A – ARTS - JUVENILE
Superintendent - Megan Cheesebrew
Chairperson - Susan Chamos

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

NOTE: FRAMED ARTWORK MUST BE READY TO HANG. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Grades 1-3
1. Portrait
2. Still Life
3. Figure or Animal
4. Landscape
5. Abstract

Grades 4-6
6. Portrait
7. Still Life
8. Figure or Animal
9. Landscape
10. Abstract

Grades 7-9
11. Portrait
12. Still Life
13. Figure or Animal
14. Landscape
15. Abstract

Grades 10-12
16. Portrait
17. Still Life
18. Figure or Animal
19. Landscape
20. Abstract

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
21. Juvenile (Any of the above categories)

DEPARTMENT 28B – JUVENILE PHOTOS
Superintendent - Jerri Jackson
Chairperson - Diane Corcoran

Lorna McCray

1st 2nd 3rd
$4  $3  $2

NOTE: MUST BE FRAMED NO LARGER THAN 8 X 10 IN SIZE. ARTWORK MUST BE READY TO HANG. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Color Photos (K-12)
1. Portrait
2. Animal
3. Still Life
4. Landscape
5. Computer Graphics

Black & White Photos (K-12)
6. Portrait
7. Animal
8. Still Life
9. Landscape

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
11. Juvenile (Any of the above categories)

DEPARTMENT 29 – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Superintendent – Verlla Graham
Susan Brown, Eleanor Chenoweth, Sue Chenoweth,
Cindy Hurt, Allison Park, Julie Chenoweth

1st 2nd 3rd
$3  $2  $1

REMEMBER: Items may NOT be entered in consecutive years. NO reproductions or items in poor condition and ONE entry per class, per name!

3 - BEST OF SHOW AWARDS
1. Old Chinaware & Dishes
2. Old Glassware - Clear or Color
3. Miscellaneous Antiques and Collectibles

OLD CHINAWARE, POTTERY & DISHES
1. Teapot
2. Cup and Saucer
3. Dinner Plate - 10"
4. Figural Pitcher - sm/med
5. Individual Butter Dish, matching pair
6. Hat Pin Holder w/2 pins
7. Roseville - Marked specimen
8. Mustache Cup
9. Specimen - Not Listed Above

OLD CLEAR GLASS
10. Cake Stand
11. Punch Cup
12. Covered Butter Dish
13. Basket
14. Open Compote on stem, sm/med
15. Specimen - Not Listed Above

OLD COLORED GLASS
16. Water Goblet - on stem
17. Pink Depression Glass - Specimen
18. Pint Canning Jar with Lid
19. Carnival Glass - Specimen
20. Specimen - Not Listed Above

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
21. Presidential Election Item, any sm/med
22. Ladies Purse, beaded or mesh
23. Souvenir Silver Spoon
24. Clothing Pattern, any complete, pre-1950
25. Baby/Child’s Shoes, pair
26. Cookie Jar
27. Tin Pie Pan with name
28. Toy Automobile or Truck, sm/med
29. Stereoscope with 1 view card
30. Oil Lamp, sm/med
31. Blue & White Graniteware, sm/med

DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED PERSONS
32. Adult
33. Juvenile
2013 ROSS COUNTY FAIR FLOWER SHOW
A Standard Flower Show
Judged by National Garden Club Judges

Chairperson – Lorena West
Committee – Betty Barnhart, Karen Beery, Candy Estep, Sandra Gordon, Eileen Lovenheimer, Heidi Lovenheimer, Gina Lyons, Janaan Newman, Rebecca Petty, Brenda Pickerrell, Joanne Poole, Joyce Waugh, Ralph West

SHOW DATES AND TIME SCHEDULES

FIRST SHOW

Entry Day and Time: Sat., Aug. 3 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. & Sun., Aug. 4, 8:00 a.m. - Noon
Release: Wed., Aug 7, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (All Sections in First Show)
Release: Sun., Aug. 11, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. (All Sections in Second Show)

SECTIONS
A Artistic Arrangements (Amateur)
B Artistic Arrangements (Garden Clubs)
C Artistic Arrangements (Pro. Invitational)
D Artistic Arrangements (Jr. Division)
E Silk and Dried Arrangements (Amateur)
F Silk and Dried Arrangements (Pro.)
G Specimen Gladioli
H Specimen Roses
I Specimen Flowers (Jr. Division)
J Green Plants (Amateur)

SECOND SHOW

Entry Day and Time: Thurs., Aug 8, 8:00 a.m. - Noon
Release: Sun., Aug. 11, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SECTIONS
K Artistic Arrangements (Amateur)
L Artistic Arrangements (Professional)
M Challenge Designs (Amateur)
N Challenge Designs (Professional)
O Artistic Arrangements (Junior Division)
P Specimen Flowers (Senior Division)
Q Specimen Flowers (Junior Division)
R Specimen Flowers (Jr. Division)
S Specimen Flowers (Amateur)
T Specimen Flowers (Pro.)
U Specimen Flowers (Amateur)
V Specimen Flowers (Jr. Division)
W Specimen Flowers (Professional)
X Specimen Flowers (Junior Division)
Y Specimen Flowers (Senior Division)
Z Specimen Flowers (Amateur)

SHOW RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entries will be received until 12:00 noon on both Sunday and Thursday. Entries for Sunday’s show will also be accepted on Sat. from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Please keep in mind that no entries will be judged until Sunday afternoon. For those persons who would prefer to complete their entry tickets prior to the fair, blank entry tickets may be picked up on Saturday Aug. 3rd from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

2. Read the schedule carefully! Entries not conforming to the guidelines of the schedule may face disqualification or a reduction in points.

3. Each exhibitor may make ONLY ONE entry in each class or sub-class, regardless of difference in varieties.

4. Containers for the Specimen Classes will be furnished by the Fair Board or Show Committee, except section J. All exhibitor containers should have a name and address affixed to the underside in some manner.

5. The Show Committee is not responsible for loss, damage, or breakage of exhibitor’s property, but will exercise all precautions to prevent such happenings. The Staging Committee has the right to move any exhibit.

6. Entries in the Artistic Design Sections must be the work of the exhibitor! All Specimen entries must have been grown by the exhibitor.

7. DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

8. No one is permitted in the show area during the judging period, except judges, clerks, and other authorized persons.

9. No exhibit or specimen will be released before the appropriate release time without direct committee permission.

10. No premiums will be mailed. They must be picked up at release time.

11. An arrangement or design is to be interpreted as fresh cut or dried plant material in a container with bases or mats if desired. All entries are to be contemporary interpretations of the class title. NO SCENES unless stated.

12. Accessories may be used in all classes. An accessory is anything other than fresh or dry material, whether in the container or apart from it.

13. NO ARTIFICIAL SILK or FABRIC FLOWERS and FOLIAGE are permitted in the show except in Sections C, E, and F.

14. NO PAINTED, DYED OR TINTED plant material is permitted in the show, unless so stated. DO NOT paint fresh plant...
material.
15. Plant materials in the classes must be GARDEN GROWN varieties, but may be obtained from any source. Floral material in classes L and N (Professional) may be those flowers known to florists.

16. Follow these guidelines for exhibitor eligibility:
A. Sections A, E, J, K and M is open to AMATEUR exhibitors ONLY! No Professional Designer or Flower Show Judge will be permitted to make entries in these sections. Exhibitor must live within Ross County to enter.
B. Section B is open to ROSS COUNTY GARDEN CLUB members ONLY! Please list the club’s name of which you are a member on your entry tag.
C. Section C is an invitational display. This section will not be judged.
D. Sections F, L and N are open to PROFESSIONAL FLOWERING DESIGNERS ONLY! Entries in these sections are to be those persons known to the retail florist industry.
E. Junior sections (D, I, O and Q) are open to exhibitors ages 17 and under. Senior sections (A, B, C, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, and P) are open to exhibitors 18 and up.

17. Material in sections E and F may be obtained from any source but must be the work of the exhibitor.

18. If you work or have worked in the past designing flowers, you are considered a Professional.

**PREMIUMS**

SECTIONS: (A, B, E, K, M)

Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $4.00, 3rd - $3.00.
A Best of Show Rosette will be awarded to the top entry in each section.

SECTIONS: (D, O)

Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $4.00, 3rd - $3.00.
First, Second, and Third place ribbons will be awarded in each class.

SECTIONS: (F, L, N)

Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $4.00, 3rd - $3.00.
A Best of Show Rosette will be awarded to the top entry in each section.

SECTIONS: (G, H, I, J, K, P, Q,)

Premiums: 1st - $3.00, 2nd - $2.00, 3rd - $1.00.
First, Second, and Third place ribbons will be awarded in each class.

**HINTS FOR GROOMING AND EXHIBITING SPECIMENS**

All specimens should be properly hardened and clean. Exhibit foliage that grows on the flower stem. Foliage is judged down to the top of the container. Stems should be cut in proportion to the flower. Flowers should be fresh, true to form and symmetrical.

ASTERS: Center should be well filled. Flowers should be symmetrical. Foliage present.

CELOSIA: Crested should be full and firm. Plume should be full. Show a well groomed, named variety. Points will be deducted if seed shows.

DAHLIAS: All specimens must be disbudded. Be sure to cut enough stem to be in good proportion to flower head. Do not remove foliage. Points are deducted if center of flower head is green tinted. In miniature classes, the smaller the better. Be sure specimens are clean and no bug damage. Points are deducted for down-facing flower heads.

GLADIOLI: Leave one or more pieces of foliage on the flower spike. About 1/3 of the buds (15-20) on a flower spike should be open. You may remove up to two faded florets, but leave the sheaths. Points will be deducted for faded florets or those removed. Gently work florets to face forward. Cut 24 hours before show. About 60% on the spike should be florets or buds and 40% should be stem.

**HOUSEPLANTS**: Clean with a soft cloth. No foreign substance (chemicals) may be applied.

**MARGOILDS**: Be sure calyx is not split; centers are full and not green from underdevelopment. Cut stems long enough to have foliage.

**ROSES**: Foliage and thorns judged down to the container. The flower should have one center. Blooms should be 1/2 to 3/4 open. Have two sets of five leaflet leaves (exceptions - some varieties have 3 or 7 leaflet leaves). Have leaves clean. No foreign substance (chemicals) may be applied, although foliage may be polished with a soft cloth. Hybrid Tea entries must be disbudded for exhibition. All entries should be named, if known, and exhibited with their natural foliage.

**ZINNIAS**: Measure to be sure that they are in the right class. Specimen should not show signs of recent disbudding. Disbud as the flowers grow. If schedule calls for three blooms and one color, be sure they are the same size. Cut stems long enough to have foliage.

**MISCELLANEOUS** classes and any other specimen classes - All entries must have name of specimen on the entry tag.

**FIRST SHOW**

Sunday, August 4, 2013

Artistic Arrangement General Theme:

**“SING & DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY”**

**SECTION A - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - AMATEUR**

1. SOFT ROCK – a design in pastel colors
2. CLASSICAL – an arrangement in a teacup
3. ROCK & ROLL – your own interpretation
4. COUNTRY – design using roadside material
5. RHYTHM & BLUES – design showing motion

**SECTION B - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - ROSS COUNTY GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS ONLY**

1. BURNIN’ LOVE – a design in shades of red and orange
2. JAIL HOUSE ROCK – a black & white design, painted material permitted
3. ALL SHOOK UP – a multi-colored mass design
4. ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT – a design with one flower
5. RETURN TO SENDER – a postal inspired design
SECTION C - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - PROFESSIONAL INVITATIONAL
1. GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY – your own interpretation

SECTION D - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - JUNIOR DIV.

AGES 12 & UNDER
1. DANCING QUEEN – a design using a tiara
2. BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN – a mass design
3. HOKEY POKEY – a design showing motion
4. HAPPY AND YOUR KNOW IT – a design using bling
5. YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE – a design of all yellow flowers

AGES 13 - 17
1. COTTON-EYED JOE – a western design
2. CUPID SHUFFLE – pink and red design
3. ELECTRIC SLIDE – your own interpretation
4. CHA CHA SLIDE – a criss crossed design
5. MACARENA – a Spanish design

SECTION E - SILK AND DRIED ARRANGEMENTS - AMATEUR
1. THE CHICKEN DANCE - a whimsical design
2. BUNNY HOP – a design in an Easter basket
3. CALYPSO – a Caribbean design
4. THE TWO STEP – a design using two colors
5. SALSA – a design using shades of red

SECTION F - SILK AND DRIED ARRANGEMENTS - PROFESSIONAL
1. BALLET CLASS – an inspirational design
2. BALLROOM DANCING – floral shadow effect-two separate designs
3. SWING – a snappy blend of color, showing motion

SECTION G - SPECIMEN GLADIOLI
Gladiolus, miniature, one spike, floret under 3” in diameter
1a. White 1b. White Bi-Color 1c. White Variegated
2a. Yellow 2b. Cream or Buff 2c. Yellow Bi-Color
3a. Red or Scarlet 3b. Red Bi-Color
4a. Pink or Rose 4b. Salmon or Melon 4c. Magenta
5a. Orange or Flame 5b. Orange Bi-Color
6a. Purple or Violet 6b. Orchid or Lavender
7. Green

Gladiolus, medium, one spike, floret 3” to 4.5” in diameter
8a. White 8b. White Bi-Color 8c. White Variegated
9a. Yellow 9b. Cream or Buff 9c. Yellow Bi-Color
10a. Red or Scarlet 10b. Red Bi-Color
11a. Pink or Rose 11b. Salmon or Melon 11c. Magenta
12a. Orange or Flame 12b. Orange Bi-Color
13a. Purple or Violet 13b. Orchid or Lavender
14. Green

Gladiolus, large, one spike, floret over 4.5” in diameter
15a. White 15b. White Bi-Color 15c. White Variegated
16a. Yellow 16b. Cream or Buff 16c. Yellow Bi-Color
17a. Red or Scarlet 17b. Red Bi-Color
18a. Pink or Rose 18b. Salmon or Melon
18c. Magenta
19a. Orange or Flame 19b. Orange Bi-Color
20a. Purple or Violet 20b. Orchid or Lavender
21. Green

Gladiolus, three spikes, one variety, one color

SECTION H - SPECIMEN ROSES
Hybrid Tea, One Bloom
1. White 11. Pink Blend
2. Apricot 12. Orange Blend
3. Apricot Blend 13. Orange-Red
4. Medium Yellow 14. Orange-Pink
5. Deep Yellow 15. Medium Red
7. Mauve 17. Red Blend
8. Light Pink 18. Full Blown, any variety
9. Medium Pink 19. Two blooms, one color
10. Deep Pink

Miniature
20. One stem, one bloom, any variety
   a. Red  b. Pink  c. Yellow  d. Orange
e. Mauve  f. Any other color
21. One spray, any color
22. Collection, five blooms, five different varieties, exhibited individually
   Grandiflora
23. One stem, any color
   Floribunda
24. One spray, any color
   Polyantha
25. One spray, any color
   Shrub Type
26. One spray, any color
   Mini-Flora Rose
27. One spray, any color

SECTION I - SPECIMEN FLOWERS - JUNIOR DIVISION

1. Celosia - One bloom, any color
   a. Crested  b. Plumed type
2. Marigold - one bloom, giant type
   a. Yellow  b. Orange
3. Marigold - three blooms, French type (small or dwarf) - Speci-
   men should be disbudded
   a. Yellow or Gold  b. Orange or Russet
c. Bi-Color or Variegated
4. Petunia - one variety, any color, one spray
   a. Double type  b. Single type
5. Sunflower
   a. Small sunflower  b. Largest flower head
c. Largest seed head (NOTE: Specimen must be from current
crop - No dried seed heads)
6. Zinnia - three blooms, miniature or pompom type, one variety,
one color
SECTION J - HOUSE PLANTS - AMATEUR
1. Tropical
   a. Foliage specimens b. Flowering specimens
2. Cactus and succulent specimens
3. African Violet - in bloom
   a. Standard type, any color b. Miniature type, any color
4. Specialty
   a. Bonsai b. Topiary – trimmed into shape
5. Orchids
6. Miscellaneous - any house plant not listed above (must be house plant)

SECOND SHOW
Thursday, August 8, 2013
Design Classes General Theme:
“SING & DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY”

SECTION K - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - AMATEUR
1. DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL’S BEST FRIEND – a sparkly design
2. SUNRISE SUNSET– two containers, one design
3. LUCK BE A LADY –an all green design
4. SEVENTY SIX TROMBONES – a mass design
5. PUT ON A HAPPY FACE –your own interpretation

SECTION L - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - PROFESSIONAL
1. SEPTEMBER SONG –a design in autumn colors
2. TRY TO REMEMBER –a nostalgic design
3. OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING –a design in a coffee mug

SECTION M - CHALLENGE DESIGNS – AMATEUR
1. ROCKET MAN –a vertical design
2. PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM –a patriotic design
3. TINY DANCER –a miniature design, under four inches
4. CANDLE IN THE WIND –a design showing motion
5. GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD –design in shades of yellow

SECTION N - CHALLENGE DESIGNS - PROFESSIONAL
1. THERE’S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS - a theatrical design
2. OKLAHOMA – a design using NO flowers

SECTION O - ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS - JUNIOR DIV.
AGES 12 & UNDER
1. TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME –sports inspired design
2. LONDON BRIDGE-incorporate a bridge in design
3. THIS LAND IS MY LAND –a patriotic design
4. CIRCLE OF LIFE –your own interpretation
5. THERE’S A HOLE IN THE BUCKET –design in a bucket

AGES 13 - 17
1. BOOT SCOOTIN BOOGIE- a design in a boot
2. BOOGIE FEVER –design using medical supplies
3. BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY –a musical design
4. JUNGLE BOOGIE – a jungle design
5. GET UP AND BOOGIE –your own interpretation

SECTION P - SPECIMEN FLOWERS - SENIOR DIVISION
1. Aster
   a. One bloom, any color b. 3 blooms, one variety, one color
2. Bells of Ireland - one spike, (Do not remove natural foli-age.)
3. Calendula - three blooms, one variety, one color
4. Celosia - Crested type, one bloom head
   a. Scarlet b. Red Velvet (wine or burgundy) c. Pink d. Orange e. Yellow or Gold f. Variegated
   g. Largest bloom head
5. Celosia - Plumed type, one color, three bloom heads, one variety
   a. Scarlet b. Red Velvet (wine or burgundy) c. Pink d. Orange e. Yellow or Gold
   f. Plumed type, one bloom head, any color (largest bloom)
6. Chrysanthemum - hardy garden variety, one spray, any color
7. Clematis - three blooms, one variety, one color
   (NOTE: Exhibitor must furnish display dish)
8. Cosmos - three blooms, one variety, one color
   a. Yellow, Orange or Gold b. White c. Novelty d. Pink, Rose or Lavender
9. Dahlia - largest, most perfect bloom (Size = diameter x
10. Dahlia - one bloom, any variety, any color, disbudded, exhibited with natural foliage
   a. Over 7 inches in diameter  b. 4 - 7 inches in diameter
   c. 2 - 4 inches in diameter  d. Pompom type
   e. Bedding (border) type
11. Day Lily - three blooms, one variety
12. Delphinium - one spike, any color, any variety
13. Gaillardia - three blooms, one variety, any color
   a. Single type  b. Double type
14. Garden Lily - one stalk, any variety
15. Gladiolus - one spike, any variety
   a. Miniature (floret under 3") b. Medium (floret 3 - 4.5")
      1. Red, Yellow or Orange  1. Red, Yellow or Orange
      2. Purple, Blue or Lavender  2. Purple, Blue or Lavender
      3. White  3. White
      4. Bi-color  4. Bi-color
      5. Green  5. Green
      6. Pink  6. Pink
c. Large (floret over 4.5")
   1. Red, Yellow or Orange  2. Purple, Blue or Lavender
d. Glad – 3 spikes
16. Magic Lily (Hardy Amaryllis) - one stem
17. Marigold - white or near white
   a. one bloom  b. three blooms
18. Marigold - one bloom, giant variety
   a. Yellow  b. Gold  c. Orange  d. Chrysanthemum
19. Marigold - three blooms, giant variety, one color
   a. Yellow  b. Gold  c. Orange  d. Chrysanthemum
20. Marigold - three blooms, French type (small or dwarf), disbudded
   a. Yellow or Gold  b. Orange or Russet Red
c. Bi-color or variegated  d. Single variety, any color
21. Petunia - miniature
   a. One spray  b. Three sprays
22. Petunia - one spray, any double variety, any color
23. Petunia - giant variety, one spray, any color
24. Petunia - three sprays one variety, one color
   a. Red or Pink  b. White or Yellow  c. Lavender or Purple
d. Any other color  e. Double
25. Rose - Hybrid Tea, one bloom
   a. Red  b. Pink  c. Orange  d. Any other color
26. Rose - Grandiflora, one stem, any color
27. Rose - Floribunda, one spray, any color
28. Rose - Shrub, one spray
29. Rose - Polyantha, one spray
30. Rose - Miniature, one bloom (disbudded)
   a. Red or Orange  b. Yellow  c. Pink or Mauve
d. Any other color
31. Rose- Miniature, one spray, any color
31A. Mini-Flora Rose – one spray, any color
32. Rudbeckia (Gloriosa Daisy) - three blooms, one variety
   a. Yellow, Gold, or Orange  b. Purple  c. Any other color
33. Scabiosa - three blooms, one variety, one color
34. Snapdragon - one variety one color
   a. One spike  b. Three spikes
35. Sunflower - one bloom, No Seed Heads
d. Single-mixed  e. Double variety  f. Largest bloom head
36. Sunflower - three blooms, miniature variety
   a. Yellow  b. White (Italian)  c. Orange or Red
37. Tuberous Begonia - one bloom any color, exhibited with one natural leaf (Note: exhibitor to furnish display dish)
38. Zinnia - one bloom, giant type (bloom over 6" in diameter), any color
   a. Cactus flowered  b. Dahlia flowered
39. Zinnia - three blooms, one variety, one color
   a. Cactus flowered  b. Dahlia flowered
40. Zinnia - three blooms, one variety, one color
   a. Pompom type  b. Miniature type
41. Zinnia - three blooms, green variety dahlia flowered
42. Zinnia - three blooms, novelty type, one variety, one color
43. Miscellaneous - any other flower not listed above (Name Specimen)
   a. One bloom  b. One spike  c. One spray
d. Three blooms  e. Three spikes  f. Three sprays

SECTION Q - SPECIMEN FLOWERS - JUNIOR DIVISION
1. Marigold - giant bloom, one color
2. Marigold - three blooms, French type, one color
3. Petunia - single, one spray, any color
4. Sunflower - any variety, No Seed Heads
5. Zinnia - one bloom, cactus type
6. Zinnia - one bloom, dahlia type
7. Miscellaneous - Any other specimen not listed above, (Name Specimen) (Note: Each exhibitor is permitted only one entry in each subclass)
a. One bloom  b. One spike  c. One spray
d. Three blooms  e. Three spikes  f. Three sprays

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We would like to extend our gratitude to the concessionaires that have made generous donations for our grandstand attractions.

Be sure to thank our concessionaires after you see your favorite entertainers here at The Ross County Fair!

Prater Concessions
(Gary & Elaine Prater)
French fries, lemonade’
Shaved Ice, Fruit drinks

Martin’s Concessions
(Carol Price)
Lemonade shakes-soft drinks
soft pretzels- soft drinks
Strawberry lemon coolers

Adams Concessions
(Gary & Judy Adams)
Apple dumplings-hobo steaks
Tenderloin-Fried cheese
footlongs- soft drinks
Bread Pizza

Bevins Concessions
(Harvey Bevins)
Bloomin’ Onions-Fried Veggies
Mexican food-soft drinks

Corky Que Concession
(Steve Davis)
Ribs-bacon wrapped pork loin
green beans-cheesy potatoes
baked beans-Pasta-soft drinks

HORSE SHOE COMPETITION
ROSS COUNTY HORSE SHOE PITCHING ASSOCIATION

President - Fred Sanford
740-703-9141

Entries taken 2:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Saturday, August 3, 2013

Sunday, Class G ............... 6:00 P.M.
Monday, Class F ............... 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Class E ............... 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Class D .......... 6:00 P.M.
Thursday, Class C .............. 6:00 P.M.
Friday, Class B ................. 6:00 P.M.
Saturday, Junior Class...... 11:00 A.M.
Saturday, Class A ............. 6:00 P.M.

All Events will be held at the Horse Shoe Pitching Court on the Ross County Fairgrounds
2013 Ohio County Fair Schedule

THE WEEK OF JUNE 9
Paulding County Fair (Paulding)* .................................................. June 10-15
Pickaway County Fair (Circleville)* ................................................. June 15-22

THE WEEK OF JUNE 23
Putnam County Fair (Ottawa)* ....................................................... June 24-29

THE WEEK OF JUNE 30
Marion County Fair (Marion) ............................................................. July 1-6
Harrison County Fair (Cadiz) ......................................................... July 2-6
Clinton County Fair (Wilmington)* ................................................. July 6-13
Lawrence County Fair (Proctorville) ................................................ July 6-13
Madison County Fair (London)* ...................................................... July 7-13

THE WEEK OF JULY 7
Logan County Fair (Bellefontaine)* ................................................... July 8-13
Trumbull County Fair (Cortland) ..................................................... July 9-14
Lucas County Fair (Maumee) ........................................................... July 9-14
Jackson County Fair (Wellston)* ..................................................... July 12-20
Franklin County Fair (Hilliard)* ....................................................... July 13-20

THE WEEK OF JULY 14
Adams County Fair (West Union) ..................................................... July 14-20
Crawford County Fair (Bucyrus)* J ..................................................... July 14-20
Fayette County Fair (Washington C.H.)* .......................................... July 14-20
Perry County Fair (New Lexington) .................................................. July 15-20
Ottawa County Fair (Oak Harbor)* ................................................. July 15-21
Warren County Fair (Lebanon)* ..................................................... July 16-20
Carroll County Fair (Carrollton)* .................................................... July 16-21
Clark County Fair (Springfield)* ..................................................... July 19-26

THE WEEK OF JULY 21
Butler County Fair (Hamilton) .......................................................... July 21-27
Clermont County Fair (Owensville) ................................................... July 21-27
Knox County Fair (Mt. Vernon)* ..................................................... July 21-27
Shelby County Fair (Sidney)* .......................................................... July 21-27
Union County Fair (Marysville)* ..................................................... July 21-27
Seneca County Fair (Tiffin)* ........................................................... July 21-28
Vinton County Fair (McArthur)* ...................................................... July 22-27
Summit County Fair (Tallmadge)* ................................................... July 23-28
Ohio State Fair (Columbus) ............................................................. July 24-Aug 3
Pike County Fair (Piketon)* ............................................................ July 26-Aug 3
Preble County Fair (Eaton)* ............................................................ July 27-Aug 3

THE WEEK OF JULY 28
Auglaize County Fair (Wapakoneta)* .............................................. July 28-Aug 3
Greene County Fair ( Xenia)* .......................................................... July 28-Aug 3
Galion County Fair (Gallipolis) ....................................................... July 29-Aug 3
Columbiana County Fair (Lisbon)* .................................................. July 29-Aug 4
Medina County Fair (Medina) .......................................................... July 29-Aug 4
Wood County Fair (Bowling Green)* ............................................. July 29-Aug 5
Champaign County Fair (Urbana)* .................................................. Aug 2-9
Athens County Fair (Athens) ........................................................... Aug 2-10
Ross County Fair (Chillicothe) ....................................................... Aug 3-10
Hartford Independent Fair (Licking Co.)* ........................................ Aug 3-10

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 4
Richland County Fair (Mansfield)* .................................................. Aug 4-10
Holmes County Fair (Millersburg) .................................................... Aug 5-10
Scioto County Fair (Lucasville) ....................................................... Aug 5-10
Cuyahoga County Fair (Berea)* ..................................................... Aug 5-11
Attica Independent Fair (Seneca Co.)* ........................................... Aug 6-10
Ashtabula County Fair (Jefferson)* ................................................ Aug 6-11
Erie County Fair (Sandusky) ........................................................... Aug 6-11
Hamilton County Fair (Carthage) ................................................... Aug 7-11
Henry County Fair (Napoleon)* ..................................................... Aug 9-15
Mercer County Fair (Celina)* ........................................................ Aug 9-15
Miami County Fair (Troy)* ........................................................... Aug 9-15

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 11
Muskogee County Fair (Zanesville)* .............................................. Aug 11-17
Huron County Fair (Norwalk)* ....................................................... Aug 12-17
Meigs County Fair (Pomeroy)* ..................................................... Aug 12-17
Jefferson County Fair (Smithfield) .................................................. Aug 13-18
Lake County Fair (Painesville)* ..................................................... Aug 13-18
Allen County Fair (Lima)* ............................................................. Aug 16-24
Darke County Fair (Greenville)* .................................................... Aug 16-24
Defiance County Fair (Hicksville)* ................................................ Aug 17-24

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 18
Monroe County Fair (Woodfield)* .................................................. Aug 19-24
Lorain County Fair (Wellington)* .................................................. Aug 19-25
Portage County Fair (Randolph) .................................................... Aug 20-25
Sandusky County Fair ( Fremont) .................................................... Aug 20-25

THE WEEK OF AUGUST 25
Noble County Fair (Caldwell)* ....................................................... Aug 26-31
Morrow County Fair (Mt. Gilead)* .................................................. Aug 26-Sept 2
Stark County Fair (Canton)* .......................................................... Aug 27-Sept 2
Hancock County Fair (Findlay)* ..................................................... Aug 28-Sept 2
Mahoning County Fair (Canfield)* .................................................. Aug 28-Sept 2
Montgomery County Fair (Dayton)* ............................................... Aug 28-Sept 2
Richwood Independent Fair (Union Co.)* ......................................... Aug 28-Sept 2
Van Wert County Fair (Van Wert)* ................................................ Aug 28-Sept 2
Geauga County Fair ( Burton)* ....................................................... Aug 29-Sept 2
Fulton County Fair (Wauseon)* ..................................................... Aug 30-Sept 5
Washington County Fair (Marietta)* ............................................. Aug 31-Sept 3

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1
Morgan County Fair (McConnelsville)* ........................................... Sept 3-7
Belmont County Fair (St. Clairsville) ............................................. Sept 3-8
Hardin County Fair (Kenton)* ........................................................ Sept 3-8
Albany Independent Fair (Athens Co.) ............................................ Sept 4-8
Wayne County Fair (Wooster)* ...................................................... Sept 7-12
Williams County Fair (Montpelier)* ............................................. Sept 7-14

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 8
Hocking County Fair (Logan) ........................................................ Sept 9-14
Guernsey County Fair (Old Washington)* ..................................... Sept 9-14
Wyandot County Fair (Upper Sandusky)* ....................................... Sept 10-15
Bellville Independent Fair (Richland Co.) ......................................... Sept 11-14
Delaware County Fair (Delaware) .................................................. Sept 14-21

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15
Ashland County Fair (Ashland)* ..................................................... Sept 15-21
Tuscarawas County Fair (Dover)* .................................................. Sept 16-22

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22
Brown County Fair (Georgetown) .................................................. Sept 24-28
Barlow Independent Fair (Washington Co.) ..................................... Sept 26-29
Coshocton County Fair (Coshocton) ............................................... Sept 27-Oct 3

THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 6
Fairfield County Fair (Lancaster)* .................................................. Oct 6-12
King - Silas Pulliam

What an honor it has been to serve as your 2012 Ross County Junior Fair King! I have attended fairs, parades and festivals with my queen and court, representing our great county while meeting many new friends along the way.

I have had a very exciting and eventful year since being crowned. I got a head start on my college classes by participating in the post-secondary program at Southern State Community College during my Senior Year. In the afternoon, I would return to Paint Valley for my Interactive Multimedia class, I-CAT, while participating in our local chapter of Business Professionals of America. I also served as the Senior Class Treasurer while being an active member of the student council. The winter months were devoted to completing scholarship applications and working at the Paxton Restaurant in Bainbridge. During the spring I was cast as the lead in Paint Valley High School Theatre’s production of FAME, while also being the student director.

In the fall, I will be attending the University of Rio Grande where I will be studying business management, hospitality management, and theatre, and then continuing my education by getting my Master’s degree in Business Management and Entrepreneurship. I would like to participate in Rio Grande’s study abroad program in Wales within the next few years and eventually return to Bainbridge and start a local dinner theatre while settling down on my family’s farm.

Queen - Leah Uhrig

Since having the honor of being crowned the 2012 Ross County Jr. Fair Queen, I have gone to parades, charity events and had the exciting opportunity of competing for the 2013 Ohio Fairs Queen. Fair season is approaching and I am looking forward to attending the other county fairs in this great state with my King and our court. Being Fair Queen has been an amazing experience and I have loved every moment of it, and while it will be bitter sweet to hand off my crown to the next Queen, I am excited for her to share in great memories with the other winners.

Only three days after my busy fair week, I started my senior year at Unioto High School. I have been working hard in my four Advanced Placement Courses while also taking college classes at OU-C. These classes alone have taken up a lot of time, but I have also continued to be as involved as possible in our county and state 4-H programs. I had the honor of being elected President of Jr. Fair Board and also being picked at state level to serve on the Ohio Teen Conference lunch-in Planning Committee. I have had a wonderful time speaking with different groups in our county about opportunity for youth through 4-H. This will be my final summer as a 4-H member, and I know it will be the ending of a huge chapter in my life because I credit so much of my success to this wonderful program. While one chapter is closing though, I look forward to the next one opening. My next chapter will be my college career. I have been accepted to The Ohio State University where I will be studying Pre-Medical Health Sciences so one day I can become a pediatrician. I am waiting anxiously to hear from my scholars program and about the many scholarships I have applied for. I owe so much to the people of Ross County, as no community is as supportive as ours.

I look forward to opening the 2013 Ross County Fair, and enjoying the week with all of the other attendees.
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- Dermatology
- Ear, Nose and Throat
- Emergency Services
- Endocrinology & Diabetes
- Family Medicine
- Gastroenterology
- General Surgery
- Gynecology
- Home Care
- Internal Medicine
- Lab & Radiology
- Nephrology (Kidney)
- Neurology
- Obstetrics
- Occupational Health
- Oncology (Cancer)
- Orthopaedics
- Pain Management
- Pathology
- Pediatrics
- Pulmonology
- Rehabilitation
- Rheumatology
- Robotic Surgery
- Sleep
- Urgent Care
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- Ice Cold Beer Cave


Deli Features:
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- BBQ Ribs
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Kimberly Bowers
Medical Records Technician
Chillicothe VA Medical Center
Health Services Administration Major
Zane Trace High School Graduate

“My time at OU-C really laid the groundwork for my current position. So many things I learned in the classroom are showing up in everyday tasks at work. Because I have prior exposure to these issues, I am able to handle them better on the job. Also, the diversity in my classes helped me better adapt to the diversity of the workplace.”

Karissa Stauffer
Second Grade Teacher
Cherry Hill Primary School, Washington Court House
Early Childhood Education Major
Southeastern High School Graduate

“My experience at OU-C definitely prepared me for my career. I learned from some of the best educators in the area, and they understood that you learn to teach by teaching. Because of this, I was able to have plenty of hands-on experiences in local classrooms, and these were invaluable in preparing me to become an early childhood educator.”
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