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4-H Member &
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Introduction to Guernsey County 4-H

4-H youth are involved in hands-on activities that allow learning by doing. All 4-H programs focus on active involvement and quality experiences which stimulate lifelong learning of values and skills.

Ohio 4-H membership is based on a child’s age AND grade as of January 1 of the current calendar year. Eligibility for Cloverbud participation begins when a child is age 5 and enrolled in kindergarten. Eligibility for participation in 4-H projects and competitive events begins when a child is age 8 and in third grade. Any youth age 9 or above is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. Membership requires enrollment in an authorized Ohio 4-H club or group under the direction of an OSU Extension professional or an approved adult volunteer. A youth’s 4-H eligibility ends December 31 the year he or she turns 19. Joining Ohio 4-H is a privilege and responsibility for individuals and is subject to the Ohio 4-H Code of Conduct and applicable policies of The Ohio State University.

Guernsey County 4-H Statistics
(based on 2019 statistics)

- Over 1,400 youth in Guernsey County benefited from 4-H programming.
- Involved 718 Guernsey County youth in community clubs.
- Led by over 150 Guernsey County adult volunteers.
- 720 youth participated in school enrichment programming.
- 113 youth participated in camping programming.
- We offered over 200 different 4-H projects.
The 4-H Motto

"To Make the Best Better"
The 4-H Motto refers to each member. It means that each member will do the "Best" that he/she possibly can in whatever is attempted. The member will then strive to improve the next time so his or her initial "Best" becomes "Better." The 4-H motto encourages members to stretch their abilities and capacities to reach greater achievement within their own potential.

The 4-H Emblem

The 4-H emblem is a highly valued mark within our country's history. As such it was granted a very unique status; it is in a category similar to the Presidential Seal and the Olympic emblem. It is protected by the federal government and is under the responsibility and stewardship of the Secretary of Agriculture. The "18 USC 707" marking that appears along the right lower left is coding that protects the use of the clover.

The 4-H Colors

Green and White
Green is nature’s most common color and represents youth, life and growth. White symbolizes purity and high ideals.

The 4-H Pledge

“I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world.”
4-H Cloverbuds is for youth in kindergarten through second grade. Members must be at least 5 years old and enrolled in kindergarten as of January 1st of the current year.

The 4-H Cloverbud program is geared toward activity based learning. Curriculum is based on age appropriate research and involves cooperative, experiential and non-competitive activities.

Cloverbuds are children who explore areas of healthy lifestyle, earth/environment, citizenship, plants and animals, consumerism and family science, science and technology, personal development and community expressive arts.

Members participate in activities at 4-H Cloverbud meetings that are planned by their adult leaders. They can also complete community service projects and exhibit one of their activities in a booth at the fair.

4-H Cloverbud Kits

Are you looking for a fun activity to do at your next club meeting? Something educational and fun? Then check out these kits from the Extension Office. Each kit contains several activities and a notebook full of curriculum and can be signed out one at a time for a one-week period.

Digging those Dinosaurs - Cloverbuds will learn about fossils, play with dinosaur models, read “Dinosaurs Galore”, complete dinosaur skeleton puzzle, identify types of dinosaurs and more!

Fitness is Fun - Get your Cloverbuds moving with Halfpint Skillastics™, follow along to bean bag activities & coordination skills and read Get Up and Go!

Food Fun – Cloverbuds will play food bingo, enjoy music, read the children’s book Eating the Alphabet, experience healthy snack ideas and understand serving sizes using food models.

Our Country – Cloverbuds will learn about our country, how to fold a flag, learn about the history of the 4-H flag, weave a 4-H flag, put together a floor puzzle of the United States, sing patriotic songs, learn fun facts about Ohio and enjoy a children’s book about America Is.

The Science of Sound – Cloverbuds will learn all about sound with sound experiments, participate in sound matching activities, play music on pipe chimes, color their way through a listening skills activity, play games, learn about Sounds All Around from a children’s book and have fun with sound clips on a CD.

Sports Fun – Cloverbuds will learn about different sporting activities, play Sports Bingo, read several books related to sports, learn about good sportsmanship, sing classic sporting songs such as Take me out to the Ballgame and create their own sports pennant.

Weather Together - Using this kit will give your Cloverbuds the basics of talking about something everyone likes to talk about...the weather! Even your five-year old Cloverbuds will be able to make a rainbow on a sunny day and go home and share that rainbow with their families. Four of the experiments are set up to be repeated at home, using materials found at home.
**Member Eligibility Policy**
Ohio 4-H membership is based on a child’s age **AND** grade as of January 1 of the current calendar year. Eligibility for Cloverbud participation begins when a child is age 5 **and** enrolled in kindergarten. Eligibility for participation in 4-H projects and competitive events begins when a child is age 8 **and** in third grade. **Any** youth age 9 or above is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. Membership requires enrollment in an authorized Ohio 4-H club or group under the direction of an OSU Extension professional or an approved adult volunteer. A youth’s 4-H eligibility ends December 31 the year he or she turns 19. Joining Ohio 4-H is a privilege and responsibility for individuals and is subject to the Ohio 4-H Code of Conduct and applicable policies of The Ohio State University.

### Types of Eligible 4-H Membership

**4-H Community Club Program** – An organized group of **at least five youth from at least three different families**, at least age 8 **and** enrolled in the 3rd grade, led by an approved adult volunteer, with a planned program that is carried on throughout the year. **Any** youth age 9 or above is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. 4-H Clubs may meet in a variety of locations and must have elected officers and a constitution, approved by the membership, to govern the club. 4-H Club programs should include goal-setting, community service, public speaking, leadership and decision making, fundraising, teambuilding, social and recreational activities and a variety of hands-on learning experiences. 4-H Community Clubs have well-balanced meetings that include business (15-20 minutes), hands-on learning (30-45 minutes) and recreation and social activities (15-25 minutes). Project learning is conducted in a variety of subject matter areas and on a self study basis or in project groups where instruction is provided to either direct or supplement the project experience.

**4-H Cloverbud Club Program** – Ohio youth, age 5 **and** in kindergarten to age 8 **and** 3rd grade or age 9. Through the 4-H Cloverbud Program children develop life skills of self-understanding, social interaction, decision-making, learning how to learn and physical mastery. State approved curriculum provides developmentally appropriate, activity-based lessons for approved adult volunteers to use during meetings.

**4-H Special Emphasis Program** – A series of experiential learning activities that are delivered in a group setting for youth who are at least age 8 **and** enrolled in the 3rd grade, are not tied to any school curriculum and focus on a topic of particular need, issue or interest. This includes youth involved in 4-H day camp programs, 4-H interstate exchanges, 4-H international study tours, 4-H Shooting Sports programs and so forth.

**4-H Overnight Camping Program** – Extension planned educational experience of group living in the outdoors, which includes being away from home at least one night (resident, primitive or travel camping) and is not restricted to members of organized 4-H Clubs.

**4-H School Enrichment Group** – Series of experiential learning activities that are delivered in a classroom or other educational setting and provided to achieve selected 4-H learning outcomes as well as enrich the classroom curriculum.
4-H After School – Educational programs offered to youth outside of school hours, usually in a school or other community center and incorporating 4-H curricula. Youth are expected to affiliate with the 4-H program in their county of residence or receive approval for membership outside their county of residence.

4-H Membership Across County Lines Policy

Cross County Line Procedures
Ohio State University Extension administers the Ohio 4-H Youth Development program. Our mission is to enable youth to reach their full potential as capable, competent, caring, and contributing citizens. Each county in Ohio conducts the 4-H Youth Development program to accomplish this mission. In order to affirm Ohio State University Extension’s position concerning 4-H cross county lines (and/or cross state lines) membership, the following philosophy and process statements are provided:

1. 4-H membership in two counties (and/or two states) is not permitted.
2. Cross state lines membership has the same considerations as cross county lines membership.
3. When the county of residence does not have a 4-H program (due to financial or other reasons), youth may not join 4-H in another county. Previously approved cross county lines or cross state lines memberships are revoked.
4. In situations where membership in a county other than the county of residence is desired, the 4-H professionals in both counties must be in agreement regarding the application. The agreement, based on their professional judgment in accord with the mission, does not supersede item 3 above.
5. Consideration for membership may not be motivated by perceived competitive or sale advantage in another county, any change due to controversial issues, or other similar motivations.
6. Should families own residences in more than one county, the county of residence is determined by the public school system in which the youth would be enrolled, regardless of actual attendance.
7. Parents, guardians, and youth should become familiar with all policies, procedures, and guidelines for the county in which membership is requested. Some Ohio counties limit participation in the county junior fair to those who reside in the county.
8. Any consideration for membership in a county other than the county of residence, within the limits of this policy and not addressed by the above statements, should be brought to the attention of the Ohio 4-H Youth Development assistant director or associate state leader to identify a course of action in these special situations.
9. The decision to allow or deny cross county lines membership is made by the county 4-H professionals in the county of request and the county of residence, and is fully supported by the state organization.

The request for cross county membership must be made 30 days prior to the 4-H membership enrollment deadline of the county being requested.

*The full document, 4-H Membership Across County Lines, is available online at: http://guernsey.osu.edu
4-H community clubs led by adult 4-H volunteers are the main method of program delivery for the 4-H Youth Development Program in Guernsey County. Guernsey County 4-H Council has established minimum guidelines for community clubs, members, Cloverbuds and volunteers so that individuals and families know what their minimum commitment must be when they participate in 4-H community clubs. Most of our clubs, members, Cloverbuds and volunteers greatly exceed these minimum guidelines and we applaud efforts of volunteers and members who achieve results that exceed these standards. If you need help to reach the minimum guidelines in certain areas, please contact the Extension Office.

### Community Club Guidelines

- A club will consist of a **minimum of five members from three different families and at least two approved adult volunteers**. It is recommended that two adults be present at all activities and meetings with youth, even if only one adult is an approved volunteer.
- Clubs must apply for and receive a club charter from the 4-H Youth Development Educator in order to be a recognized community club in the county, state and national 4-H programs. Club Charters are valid for one year. Clubs must reapply annually for their charter.
- Each club must have a club checking account with at least two approved volunteers as signers. Youth members are permitted as signers if your financial institution permits them. Check signers are to be non-related volunteers. In the case where all volunteers are related, the Extension Educator should be made aware of the situation by club volunteers for further review.
- Club organizational meetings should be held between January and March.
- A club will meet a minimum of **six times** from January through August.
- 4-H Community Club enrollment is open all year. To participate in judging and to exhibit at the fair, **member and project enrollment must be completed through 4HOnline by April 1** of the current year. **Approved volunteers must also complete enrollment through 4HOnline by April 1** to remain eligible as a volunteer for the current year. Changes to enrollments submitted by the April 1 deadline will be accepted until May 1.
- Clubs will elect members to fill the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Other optional offices include: News Reporter, Health Officer, Safety Officer, Recreation Officer and Community Service Officer. Officer books are provided in the Organizational Club Packet.
- Each 4-H club must have a constitution, approved annually by the members of the club, which shall provide the guidelines and structure for their club, beyond the guidelines above. Clubs may approve stricter guidelines for their own use through their club by-laws as long as those rules do not constitute discrimination. A copy of the approved constitution and by-laws should be submitted to the Extension Office by April 1 of the current year to be put on file.
- Clubs are responsible for collecting the $10 per member (including Cloverbuds) 4-H Activity Fee and submitting it to the Extension Office by 4:30 p.m. on June 1. A maximum of $40 per family (youth sharing the same residence) will be collected for the 4-H Activity Fee. Clubs may collect the money from the member or pay the fee from club funds.
- Clubs must submit their Yearly Financial Summary for the current year’s records, January 1–December 31, and an 4-H Club Equipment Inventory, by January 31 of the year after the records conclude. Equipment Inventory is only required for clubs who own equipment.
4-H Member Guidelines

- 4-H membership begins when youth are at least 8 and enrolled in 3rd grade as of January 1 of the current year or any youth age 9 or above is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. Membership ends December 31 of the year in which an individual attains the age of 19.
- A 4-H member in good standing:
  * Must be enrolled in a club and have project(s) for the current year submitted to the Extension office by April 1 and pay their $10 4-H Activity Fee by June 1 of the current year to participate in judging and exhibit at the county fair. 4-H Activity Fee is paid through the local 4-H club. A maximum of $40 per family (youth sharing the same residence) will be collected for the 4-H Activity Fee.
  * Must attend a minimum of six club business meetings from January through August. Attendance at more meetings is encouraged and may be required in the club by-laws. Extenuating circumstances preventing attendance at 4-H meetings can be reviewed by the 4-H organizational volunteer if a written request describing the circumstances is presented. If the case cannot be resolved in the local club, the member and volunteer can present the case to the county 4-H professional staff for review.
  * Project age members must complete at least one project in order to receive credit for their year in 4-H.
  * Must follow the Ohio 4-H Code of Conduct as agreed to during 4HOnline enrollment.

Project Completion: Completion of a 4-H project may be achieved in one of three methods. Members must choose one of the following methods for evaluation, based on the completion of project guidelines and knowledge gained.

County-wide 4-H Still Project Judging, Livestock Skillathon or Guernsey County Fair
All members are encouraged to participate in traditional judging. All non-animal projects are evaluated at Still Project Judging. All animal projects eligible for exhibition at the Guernsey County Fair are evaluated during their respective class at the Guernsey County Fair. If an animal is unable to be exhibited at the fair, participation in Livestock Skillathon can serve as a method of evaluation. All other animal projects (i.e. cats, pocket pets, dog, etc.) are evaluated at Still Project Judging. Participants of Still Project Judging are eligible for county awards and state fair participation.

Post 4-H Judging
Any member who is unable to participate in the county-wide 4-H Still Project Judging due to personal conflict may participate in 4-H Post Judging in mid-August. Participants will be ineligible for county awards and state fair participation.

Volunteer Grade Completion
A club volunteer may evaluate a member’s project(s) based on project guidelines and knowledge gained then submit a completed grade sheet to the Extension Office by August 15th. Volunteers must request a grade sheet from the Extension Office prior to conducting the evaluation.

4-H projects completed must be separate and different from those carried in other organizations, for a grade or credits, such as FFA, FCCLA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school, including industrial arts class, science fairs, etc.
**Cloverbud Guidelines**

- 4-H Cloverbud membership begins when a child has reached age 5 and is enrolled in kindergarten as of January 1 of the current year.
- Clubs must have at least two Cloverbud members to offer Cloverbuds within your club.
- A Cloverbud may join any time during the year, but must have an enrollment submitted by April 1 in order to be eligible for a fair pass.
- Cloverbud members must attend a minimum of six meetings from January through August to obtain credit for one year in 4-H. Attendance at more meetings is encouraged and may be required by the club. Extenuating circumstances preventing attendance at Cloverbud meetings can be reviewed by the Cloverbud organizational volunteer if a written request describing the circumstances is presented. If the case cannot be resolved in the local club, the member and volunteer can present the case to the county 4-H professional staff for review.
- Cloverbud members, who meet the Cloverbud Membership Guidelines, must exhibit one item, made at a Cloverbud Club meeting, at the Guernsey County Fair to receive a fair pass.
- Cloverbud members are not eligible for any competitive 4-H events or activities such as participation in projects, and residential camps.

**Volunteer Guidelines**

- Adults who desire to volunteer their time, energy and talents to Ohio State University Extension and the Guernsey County 4-H program must complete the volunteer selection process. There are many ways you can serve as a volunteer including: club volunteer, Cloverbud volunteer, committee volunteer, short term or special emphasis volunteer and teen volunteer.
- The first step in the Volunteer Selection Process is completing the volunteer application. Applications are available at [http://guernsey.osu.edu](http://guernsey.osu.edu) and the Extension Office. All new applications are due by January 31 of the year to begin volunteer service. All steps of the volunteer selection process must be completed by April 1 of the year to begin volunteer service.
- 4-H club volunteers must attend a minimum of six business meetings from January through August and one Mandatory County 4-H Volunteer Training. Attendance at more meetings is encouraged and may be required in the club by-laws. Extenuating circumstances preventing attendance at 4-H meetings can be reviewed by the 4-H organizational volunteer if a written request describing the circumstances is presented. If the case cannot be resolved in the local club, the member and volunteer can present the case to the county 4-H professional staff for review.
- The Ohio State University requires all volunteers to self-disclose criminal convictions that occur on or after July 1, 2011 within three business days of the conviction. 4-H volunteers are required to disclose their convictions to the county 4-H Extension Educator, 4-H Youth Development.
- Volunteers who have a break in volunteer service will be required to complete the Volunteer Selection Process prior to working with 4-H members in the future.
- The Ohio State University Policy 1.50 requires all volunteers to complete a fingerprint rescreening process every 4 years and complete an annual child neglect and abuse training, provided by OSU Extension, to maintain their approved volunteer status.
Alcohol Policy

- Alcohol is prohibited at all 4-H sponsored activities.
- Complete details of policy may be requested at the Extension Office.

Illegal Drug Policy

- Possession or use of illegal drugs at 4-H sponsored activities is prohibited.
- Complete details of policy may be requested at the Extension Office.

Tobacco Policy

- Tobacco product possession and use by 4-H youth participants is prohibited at all 4-H sponsored activities.
- Tobacco use by adults during 4-H sponsored events is discouraged and should only be done in designated areas and not in view of youth participants.
- Complete details of policy may be requested at the Extension Office.

Guernsey County 4-H Finances and Fundraising

Managing 4-H Finances

(Adapted from Managing 4-H Finances, Ohio 4-H Development, by R. J. Schmiesing, C. Crawford, B. Henderson and L. Johnson, Feb. 2000.)

- Accurate financial management is critical for Ohio 4-H clubs regardless of the amount of money or its intended purpose. The following practices should be reviewed prior to establishing club treasuries and as a reference for managing club finances.

  **4-H club or group checking accounts must be established for each club** in the club or group name, not an individual’s name. Two to three signatures should be provided for each account, with two signatures required on all checks. Signatures must be approved 4-H volunteers and members, if permitted by the financial institution. Signatures must not all be related or family members, must include at least one non-family member. In the case where all volunteers are related, the Extension Educator should be made aware of the situation by club volunteers for further review.

  Bank statements should be sent to a 4-H club volunteer or group leader, or someone who does not have authority to sign checks. After review (i.e. correct number of deposits, checks, and balance) statements should be given to treasurer, reconciled and included in the official records. If possible, 4-H clubs should request actual cancelled checks or copies from their bank.

  Bills should be approved for payment by the 4-H Club or group members before checks are written. When a check is written, it is to be correctly recorded in the Treasurer’s records and Secretary’s minutes. The Treasurer is to keep copies of documents supporting expenditures (cash register receipt, invoice, etc.).
- All income should be documented in the Treasurer’s records and deposited immediately into the club’s checking account.

- The Treasurer must keep accurate records and report the status of the treasury at each meeting. The Secretary’s minutes should reflect financial actions and/or account balances. This should be done for each business meeting. The Ohio 4-H Treasurer’s Record Book should be used to maintain accurate records.

- No club funds are permitted to be distributed to club members or volunteers unless for reimbursement for an approved club expense.

- The club treasury should be audited annually by a committee from the club, appointed by the President, or by someone not directly associated with the Treasurer. This audit should occur prior to a new treasurer assuming office. Following the review, the club must submit their Yearly Financial Summary for the current year’s records, January 1–December 31, by January 31 of the year after the records conclude. The final bank statement of the year, which must include activity through December 31, must also be submitted.

- Employee Identification Number – An employee identification number (EIN) is required when a 4-H club or group opens an account at a bank. Clubs or groups need to apply for their own number by completing an SS-4 form online. For additional information, please contact the Extension office.

- 4-H organizations have an obligation to file with the Internal Revenue Service an Annual Information Return, Form 990 ePostcard. Extension Professionals will file for each 4-H club using their club’s most recent Financial Summary, due by January 31st for the previous year.

- Local 4-H Club or group treasuries should have a minimum carry over from year to year. Those that raise money should spend the money. If the treasury is saving for a major project, the money should be given to the project annually.

- If a 4-H club or group disbands, the funds in the treasury should be given to a worthy cause. If possible, the club should decide on the cause. Examples: 4-H Council, 4-H Endowment Account, 4-H Camp Piedmont, Ohio 4-H Foundation, charity, etc. If a club or group votes to divide, the treasury should be divided upon membership with equal shares per member going to the member’s new club treasury. If a club or group is divided without mutual agreement and cannot decide on division of the treasury, the money shall be given to Guernsey County 4-H Council. Money cannot be given to the club members.

- 4-H Educators and other Extension staff are not to be responsible for handling 4-H club or group monies and are not to have signature authority on 4-H club or group bank accounts.

- 4-H Professional Staff has the right to request any and all financial information for your club as needed.

- Records Retention: Retain banking records, receipts, invoices, and annual financial summary reports for four years. Retain financial audits, IRS filings, and sales tax for seven years. All documents should be securely destroyed after retention period.
• **4-H Fundraising**

(Adapted from *Guideline for Raising Funds for Local 4-H Clubs - Appendix H*, from the Ohio 4-H Program Agent's Handbook, 1995.)

- Fundraising for club treasuries must go through the club checking account.
- Clubs are not permitted to fundraise using games of chance, such as raffles. Rather, plan a 4-H fundraiser so the public or customer will receive full value.
- Keep fundraising to a minimum. One or two special fundraisers per year. Remember the basic purpose of 4-H is education.
- Funds must be raised for a specific worthy project and inform the general public of how the funds will be used and controlled. Raising funds to give money to your members is not a worthy project and is prohibited by the Ohio 4-H Club Constitution.

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**Guernsey County 4-H and Food Service**

- **OSU Extension has a Food Service/Preparation Policy:** 4-H clubs and committees who prepare and serve food at 4-H related events or fundraisers must have at least one volunteer certified in the *Occasional Quantity Cook* Program. The individual who will provide leadership to the onsite preparation and service of food for sale or to be given away (not including carry-in, covered dish, pot-luck dinners, or bake sales) will be required to complete the training and obtain a minimum score on the post-program test prior to engaging in the food preparation or service. The certification is valid for three years and a certificate of completion must be submitted to the Extension Office. An online training module is now available to obtain the training and certification. Individuals needing to obtain certification should contact Michelle at the Extension Office.

- 4-H club or groups selling prepared food must apply for and secure a food license from the Guernsey County Health Department, 740-439-3577, at least one week prior to the sale of food. Check with the Health Department for specific requirements for your club’s circumstances.

- All clubs selling or providing bake goods for donation must make a list of ingredients and location of production available for clientele to view in case of potential food allergies.

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**2019 Still Project Judging Information**

- **Still Project Judging - Wednesday, July 9, 2020 - Cambridge High School**
  - **Judging Times** - *Available in the June 4-H Newsletter*

- **Project Completion:** In order to receive grade ribbons and the opportunity to receive county awards or go to State Fair, youth are required to participate in interview judging. Alternate still project completion options can be found on page 10. Exhibiting at the county fair is not a requirement for membership, however, no fair premiums will be paid or fair passes will be given to those who do not exhibit.

- **Preparing for Judging:** To assist 4-H’ers in preparing for project judging and to provide for a positive experience during project judging and exhibiting, the following suggestions are
given:
1. Be sure members are aware of and understand what they are expected to bring to judging and the fair. Requirements are listed for all still projects. Members should be able to discuss/answer questions about the information in the project book as well as the items brought to judging. Remind members to read the Member Project Guide found in the front of their project book for a complete list of requirements for their specific project.
2. Have experienced club members discuss the process of judging and the interview process with other 4-H’ers and their parents, prior to judging and the fair.
3. Member's appearance should be neat and clean and they should dress as they would for a job interview or special presentation at school.
4. Members are required to be present at the scheduled time of judging on July 9, 2020. If attendance is not possible, members should plan to attend post judging.
5. There will be Post Judging on Wednesday, August 5, 2020, at the Extension Office. Projects evaluated at this time are not eligible for county awards or state fair selection. Members must call the Extension Office to schedule a judging time.
6. Projects that are used for school requirements cannot be used as a 4-H project. For example: a woodworking project completed for a grade at school can not be used as a 4-H project; a science fair project can not be used as a 4-H project, etc.

- **Group Project Judging:** The whole club will be evaluated during a pre-arranged judging. Clubs will receive one grade for project knowledge based on the following criteria: knowledge of project, interview and exhibit. The club will also receive recognition for group project completed. Volunteer of clubs wishing to participate in Group Project Judging should contact the Extension office to arrange a judging time by the beginning of May.

- **Award Selection:** Each member participating in project judging will receive a project grade based on project guidelines outlined in this document. Grades will be A (Excellent), B (Satisfactory) and C (Needs Improvement). County awards will be selected by judges for projects that are not eligible to participate in the Ohio State Fair.

- **Preparing for County Fair Exhibition:**
  Projects are to be placed on display in the Junior Fair Building on Saturday, September 12 between 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. or Sunday, September 13 between 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. and must be removed on Sunday, September 20 between 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

- **Project Grade:**
  Grade A - completed project requirements, excellent exhibit and knowledge gained. Youth must have an educational display and complete book requirements (some projects are designed to be taken over multiple years, so they may not need to complete the entire book in one year.) An educational display will depend on the project but may include items such as a poster, scrapbook, outfit made by the youth, or food prepared from the project book.
  Grade B - completed some, but not all project requirements (incomplete book, no educational display, etc.), exhibit sloppily or poorly done, poor knowledge.
  Grade C - did not complete project requirements, exhibit sloppily or poorly done, poor knowledge.
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Project #91 Discovering 4-H: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss any phase of the book with judge.

Project #92* 4-H Around the Globe: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss any phase of the book with judge.

Companion Animals

Animal possession deadline is June 1 for all companion animal projects.

Project #135C Companion Goat: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss any phase of book with judge. Do not bring animal!

Project #173 Horseless Horse: This project is designed for members that cannot take a horse for a project, but members should have access to a horse to help understand the project. Bring your completed project book and an educational exhibit that shows something you learned while taking this project.

Project #200* All About Dogs: This project is designed for beginning level members who are not ready to take a 4-H dog project that requires owning a dog. Bring your completed project book and an educational exhibit that shows something you learned while taking this project.

Project #201D* You and Your Dog: Judged on knowledge of You and Your Dog book, including disease, feeding, parasites, housing, etc. Bring your completed record book and an educational display. Do not bring animal! Not eligible to enter any dog in the Ohio State Fair Dog Show, if selected to participate in Companion Animal Day. Read page 31 for more dog project information.

Project #201S, 201O, 201P, 201W Dog: Bring your completed record book and an educational display. Do not bring animal! Youth may enroll themselves in the State Fair Dog Show if they want to exhibit their animal at a live dog show. No live animal exhibition at the Guernsey County Fair. Read page 31 for more dog project information.

Project #202 Dog Achievement: Bring your completed record book and an educational display. Do not bring animal! Read page 31 for more dog project information.

Project #215* Cavy Project: Bring completed book, project animal and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss any phase of book with judge. Do not bring animal!

Project #216* Cat I – Purr-fect Pals: Bring your project book with parts completed as explained on pages 2-4 of book, and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of book that were completed this year. Do not bring animal!

Project #217* Cat II – Climbing Up: Bring your project book with the parts completed as explained on pages 2-4 of book, and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of the book that were completed this year. Do not bring animal!
**Project #218** *Cat III – Leaping Forward*: Bring completed project with the parts completed as explained on pages 2-4 of book, and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of the book that were completed this year. Do not bring animal!

**Project #220** *Pocket Pets Project and Record Book*: Hamster, Gerbil, Mice, Rat - follow the project guidelines found in book and complete the sections for your specie and your age level. Bring your book (complete the appropriate sections), and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss the parts of the book that pertains to your project and age level. Do not bring animal!

**Project #227** *Pet Rabbit*: Bring your completed project book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss project with judge. Only pet rabbit projects come to Still Project Judging (not Breeding Rabbit #225 or Market Rabbit #226). Do not bring animal!

**Veterinary Science**

**Project #244** *From Airedales to Zebras, Level 1*: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of the book that were completed for this year.

**Project #245** *All Systems Go, Level 2*: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of the book that were completed for this year.

**Project #246** *On the Cutting Edge, Level 3*: Bring completed book and an educational display. Be prepared to discuss those parts of the book that were completed for this year.

**Clothing and Textile Science**

A 4-H’er who takes more than one clothing project must complete separate learning experiences related to each, including creating a separate, complete, total-look outfit for EACH project. Using items from two or more projects to form one outfit will not be considered as “completion” of either project; i.e.: a top for one outfit cannot be used with another project. Youth must wear the garment(s) they made for the project during judging in order for the judge to be able to properly evaluate the fit.

**Project #406** *Clothes for High School & College*: Bring your completed project book, pattern and model outfit you made. Construct an outfit with a minimum of two pieces or a one piece garment with sleeves, plus some other style detail not tried before. Also bring three clothing items you repaired.

**Project #407** *Accessories for Teens*: Model accessory made for project (such as bag/purse, belt, cummerbund, footwear, shoe covers, hat, gloves, jewelry, removable collar, dickey, jabot, scarf, tie, muffler, shawl, socks/hosiery or suspenders) with assembled outfit. Bring pattern (if used) and completed project book.

**Project #408** *Creative Costumes*: Bring your completed project book, pattern and model for costume that you have constructed.
Project #409* Sew Fun: Bring completed project book, pattern and model the total look outfit which includes the item made. Pattern utilized must contain a fully elastic-waisted skirt, shorts, pants or capris.

Project #410* Designed by Me: Bring completed project book and model the T-shirt, sweatshirt, button-down shirt, or simple jacket you decorated (embellished).

Project #411* em•bel•lish: A 4-H Guide to Wearable Art: Bring completed book and model one embellished garment.

Project #412* Sew for Others: Have person model complete outfit made for them or bring the three different garments adapted for a disabled person. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #413* Sundresses and Jumpers: Model sundress or jumper. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #415* Ready, Set, Sew Active: Model completed outfit. You must make at least one garment in the outfit. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #417* Dress Up Outfit: Model your garment accompanied by appropriate accessories. Make at least one dress up garment to be worn as part of a total dress up outfit. Project will be divided into two categories: Dress Up Daywear or Dress Up Formal category must be declared by the 4-H'er when signing in for judging and cannot be changed. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #418* Loungewear: Model top layer of an outfit for lounging at home (ex: robe, jumpsuit, tunic and pants, leggings, wraps or other garment suitable for lounging). Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #419* Terrific Tops: Model top that you constructed, plus rest of assembled outfit (top is a shirt, blouse, vest, tank top, poncho, sweater or T-shirt). Halter tops are NOT acceptable. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #420* Outerwear for Anywhere: Model coat, jacket or cape you made wearing clothing to complete your outfit. Bring pattern and completed project book.

Project #424* Clothing for Middle School: Bring your completed project book, pattern and model your outfit. For your outfit, you must make either at least one garment with sleeves OR a skirt or pants plus a top, such as a vest, collarless jacket, sweater, blouse, shirt or other top with or without sleeves.

Project #425* Look Great for Less: Bring completed project book and model an inexpensive outfit that uses creativity and resourcefulness.

Project #426* Clothing for Your Career: Model outfit you made that has a minimum of two pieces, provide several new challenges and fills a job or interview need. Bring pattern, completed project book and 2 alterations or recycled garments to show judge.
Project #430* Shopping Savvy: Wear an assembled outfit for judging based on knowledge gained from project. Bring completed project book.

Project #432M* Sewing & Textile Master (non-clothing): Bring completed project booklet and one non-clothing fabric item.

Communication

Project #377* Finding Your Voice: Public Speaking Made Easy: Bring completed book, an educational display and be prepared to discuss project with the judge.

Cake Decorating

Project #492* Cake Decorating: Bring completed book and an actual cake, cupcake or Styrofoam base for a cake that is decorated and demonstrates the decorating skills and techniques for your level. (For fair exhibit you may not exhibit real food products, youth must exhibit an educational poster, photo story or project scrapbook.)

Collecting

Project #496* My Favorite Things: Bring completed book and collection of one type.

Fine Arts

Project #499* You Can Quilt!: Bring completed book along with a rail fence or four patch mini quilt.

Project #498* Quilting the Best Better: Bring completed book along with a quilt you made during the project.

Project #592* Get Started in Art: Bring completed book and one original art project that you made.

Project #593* Seeing Through Graphic Design: Bring completed book, an educational display and be prepared to discuss project with the judge.

Genealogy

Project #442* Family History Treasure Hunt: Bring your Treasure Hunter's Research Journal, completed project book, copies of charts completed and correspondences. Be prepared to discuss any phase of the project with the judge.
Photography

Project #584* Focus on Photography, Level I* - Along with completed project book, bring ONE of the following three items for exhibit: 1) A single print mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor; OR 2) A collection of prints illustrating a "Photo Story", consisting of at least 5 and not more than 10 photographs mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor; OR 3) A collection of prints illustrating one of the “activities” the exhibitor completed for the project, consisting of at least 5 and not more than 10 photographs mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor. Each participant may also bring materials they feel might demonstrate their learning experiences of the current project year (although participants are not required to do so). Photochemical developing and printing may be done by the exhibitor, but is not required.

Project #585* Controlling the Image, Level II - Along with completed project book, bring ONE of the following four items for exhibit: 1) Single print mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor; OR 2) A single print illustrating an “enlargement”, which shall consist of an enlargement print mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor and be accompanied by the original size print; OR 3) Collection of prints illustrating one of the “activities” the exhibitor completed for the project, consisting of at least 5 and not more than 10 photographs mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor; OR 4) A single original print illustrating a “News Story”, which shall be an original photo mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor and be accompanied by the published article. Each participant may also bring materials they feel might demonstrate their learning experiences of the current project year (although participants are not required to do so). Photochemical developing and printing may be done by the exhibitor, but is not required.

Project #586* Mastering Photography, Level III - Along with completed project book, bring ONE of the following four items for exhibit: 1) ONE print mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor, OR 2) A single print illustrating an “enlargement” which shall consist of an enlargement print mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor and be accompanied by the original print; OR 3) A collection of prints illustrating one of the “activities” the exhibitor completed for the project, consisting of at least 5 and not more than 10 pictures mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor; OR 4) A single print illustrating a “News Story”, which shall be original photo mounted at the discretion of the exhibitor and be accompanied by the published article. Each participant may also bring materials they feel might demonstrate their learning experiences of the current project year (although participants are not required to do so). Photochemical developing and printing may be done by the exhibitor, but is not required.

Project 589M* - Photography Master - Along with completed project book, bring at least one print for display, mounted at their discretion, illustrating what they consider “the best” of the photographs demonstrating the area of interest they have chosen to “master” in this year’s project. Each participant may bring any extra materials they feel will demonstrate the learning experiences of the current project year, but are not required to do so.

Scrapbooking

Project #497* Scrapbooking: A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories: Follow the project guidelines found in the front of the book. Bring completed project book and scrapbook. Be prepared to discuss any aspect of project with the judge. (For fair exhibit you may exhibit your...
Writing

Guidelines for submitting written materials for the judge to review prior to member's individual interview: Material should be typewritten or printed neatly, one sided, double spaced, on 8 ½ x 11” unlined paper fastened with a paper clip. Cover page: Member’s name, 4-H age (as of Jan. 1) and category

Categories include:

- Rhymed Poetry – Interpretation of a subject in rhymed verse. Submit 3 poems.
- Free Style Poetry – Interpretation of a subject in unrhymed verse. Submit 3 poems.
- Short Story – (max. 2,000 words) A fiction piece comprised of 3 basic elements: theme, plot, characters.
- Essay – (max, 500 words) A short nonfiction composition in which a theme is developed or an idea expressed.
- Feature Story – (Writing and Reporting for Teens Project, max. 1000 words) One nonfiction human interest story written in newspaper or magazine style. Judged based on interest to readers, writing style, readability and thoroughness of coverage.
- News Story – (Writing and Reporting for Teens Project, max. 1000 words) Submit one nonfiction story about an event, program or other interesting topic or human experience. The story should present new info or a new angle. Judged on general organization of story, quality of writing, readability and impact.

Project #588 The Writer in You: Stories and poems must be brought to Still Project Judging by 8:30 a.m. to be reviewed by the judge prior to the individual interview. Limit your materials to 2 categories (see previous list). Must submit in at least one category, the second is optional. Members must bring their completed project book. Members failing to submit their written story by 8:30 a.m. on Still Project Judging day, will lose at least one letter grade. Projects will be judged on organization, content, interview and title.

Food and Nutrition

JUDGING REQUIREMENTS: All Food and Nutrition project participants should bring the following to judging.

- Bring only a single serving of food you have prepared, so that you can serve the judge. Leave the rest at home so it doesn’t go to waste. Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot!
- Bring the recipe for the food item you prepared.
- Bring your completed 4-H Food Record sheet (available online or at the Extension Office)
- Knowledge of how to set the table for the meal for which you prepared food (supplies for table setting will be provided at judging; Place Setting Handout available online or at the Extension Office)
- Bring your completed project book.
- Bring your Project Portfolio - The Project Portfolio is project specific and is used to
enhance a conversation between the member and a judge about activities the member completed within the project. The participant will be responsible for bringing a folder that includes 8 ½ x 11 “ pages. The participant will create a maximum of one page (one-sided only) per “activity area” or “interest area” as designated in the front of their project book. Ideas for these pages include journaling, a timeline, and photos taken during their project, or any other format that would illustrate the work and knowledge of the participant. Each page could be different or can be a combination of styles allowing the 4-H'er to reflect on their learning experience. There will be no points for scrapbooking style. The Portfolios are judged based on the verbal presentation, organization of the material in the portfolio, inclusion of their efforts in required “Activity or Interest” area pages, and communication with the judge regarding their portfolio. The member will present the portfolio to the judge and have the opportunity to explain their active involvement in their project.

FAIR DISPLAY: Exhibit an educational poster or portfolio.

Project #459* Let’s Start Cooking: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #461* Let’s Bake Quick Breads: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #462* Yeast Breads on the Rise: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #463* Sports Nutrition: Ready, Set, Go: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #467* You’re the Chef: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #469* Global Gourmet: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #472* Grill Master: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #474* Beyond the Grill: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #475* Star Spangled Foods: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #476* Pathways to Culinary Success: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.


Project #481* Everyday Food & Fitness: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.
Project #484* Snack Attack!: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Project #485* Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.


Project #487* Take a Break for Breakfast: Read general Food & Nutrition Judging Requirements above.

Healthy Living

Project #300* You're the Athlete: Bring completed project book and educational display. May be taken multiple years.

Project #351* Staying Healthy: Bring completed project book and an educational display.

Project #352* Keeping Fit: Bring completed project book, your fitness file and an educational display.

Project #353* First Aid in Action: Bring completed project book and your first aid kit.

Project #357* Alcohol & Drug Abuse: Bring completed project book, a one page summary of your project experiences and an educational display.

Project #358* The Truth About Tobacco: Bring completed project book and an educational display.

Project #359* Your Thoughts Matter - Navigating Mental Health: Bring completed project book and an educational display.

Home Living

Project # 405* The Laundry Project: Bring your completed project book, including records, and an educational display about something you learned in your project.

Project #491* It’s My Home: Bring your completed project book and all items constructed.

Project #494* Makeover My Space: Bring item from redecorated room with actual photos of before and after. Be prepared to discuss decorating basics, any materials in the project book and skills used in decorating. Bring completed book.

Project #495* Your First Home Away From Home: Bring completed book along with actual photos or sketches. Be prepared to discuss with the judge decoration principles, ideas and knowledge as well as any material in the project book. Show the judge your records and bring an educational display.
Leadership and Citizenship

Project #370* One on One: Bring your completed project book, an educational display and be prepared to discuss with the judge.

Project #371* Club Leadership: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #372* Diversity - The Source of our Strength: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #373* My Hands to Larger Service - Teen Leaders Building our Communities: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #374* Teens on Board: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #375* Leadership Road Trip: Where Are You Going?: Bring your completed project book and an educational display. (Also available as 375i: youth must bring iPad with completed project book, educational display and be prepared to discuss project with the judge.)

Project #376* Pantry Panic: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #378M* Leadership Master: This project is for teens doing different leadership activities than those in other leadership projects. Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Project #383* Club Leadership 2: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Money Management

Project #445 Becoming Money Wise: Bring your completed project book, including records, and an educational display about something you learned in your project.

Project #448 Teens…On the Road to Financial Success: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Gardening and Plant Science

Project #670* Canning & Freezing: Bring completed book and at least one food item you preserved.

Project #671* How Does Your Garden Grow?: Follow the guidelines of your project book for the first or second year in the project. Bring your completed project book and samples of your annual flowers.
**Project #691* Grow Your Own Vegetables:** Bring completed project book and 2-3 different vegetables you raised. For small vegetables, such as beans, 10 each; for medium size vegetables, such as tomatoes or peppers, 5 each; for large vegetables, such as squash or cabbage, one each. Also bring a display of seeds planted in your garden. Note the date of judging and plan to bring items that will be near or at harvest time.

**Project #692* Growing with the Seasons:** Designed to be taken over three years. Grow a minimum of three vegetable varieties for each growing season: cool, warm and cold tolerant. Bring completed project book and two or three different vegetables you raised on paper plates. The number per type of vegetable is the same as judging requirements for Vegetable Gardening. Also note date of judging and plan to bring items that will be near or at harvest time.

**Natural Resources**

**Project #611* Explore the Outdoors:** Bring your completed project book and an educational display showing something you learned while taking this project.

**Project #612* Geology: Can You Dig It?:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Project #617* Exploring Ponds:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Project #620* Why Trees Matter:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Project #621* Ohio Birds:** 1st year - Bring completed project book and one feeder or educational display on one of the activities in the book; 2nd year - Bring completed project book and an educational display on one of the activities in the book.

**Project #622* Trapping Muskrats in Ohio:** Bring completed project book and an educational display.

**Project #623* Outdoor Adventurer: Beginning Fishing:** Bring your completed project book and an educational display on one of the units in the book.

**Project #624* Outdoor Adventurer: Intermediate Fishing:** Bring your completed project book and an educational display on one of the units in the book.

**Project #641* Beekeeping:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Project #644* Insect Adventures 1:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Project #645* Insect Adventures 2:** Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.
Project #646* Insect Adventures 3: Bring completed project book and educational display showing something you learned from your project.

**Shooting Sports**

Project #630* Safe Use of Guns: Bring completed project book and an educational display. No live ammunition or firearms are permitted at judging or in a fair display.

Project #631* Basic Archery: Bring completed project book and an educational display. Bow and arrows are not permitted at judging. Displays for judging or fair cannot include any part of an arrow longer than 6 inches.

**Aerospace**

Project #501* Rockets Away, 2 liter bottle rocket: (A 2-liter bottle rocket launcher is needed for this project. Launchers are available at: www.ez-launch.com or call 1-800-835-0686.) Bring your completed project book, and the model rocket you built for the project OR an educational display explaining experiment(s) done in the project.

Project #502* Science Fun with Flight: Bring completed project book and the model airplane, glider or flyer you built for the project.

Project #503* Rockets Away, Solid Fuel: Bring your completed project book, and the model rocket you built for the project OR an educational display explaining experiment(s) done in the project. Be prepared to discuss the principles of rocketry and experiments listed in the book.

Project #503M* Solid Fuel Rocketry Master: Bring rocket project and completed book.

**All-Terrain Vehicles**

Project #555 ATV Safety: Bring your completed project book and educational display from some activity in project.

**Bicycles**

Project #517 Bicycling for Fun, Level 1: Bring completed book with parts completed (at least 7 activities per year) as explained on pages 2-4 and an educational display.

Project #518 Wheels in Motion, Level 2: Bring completed book with parts completed (at least 7 activities per year) as explained on pages 2-4 and an educational display.

**Chemistry**

Project #493* Science Fun with Kitchen Chemistry: Bring completed project book and an educational display.
Electricity

**Project #527* Magic of Electricity, Level 1:** Follow project guidelines on pages 4 and 5 of book. Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Project #528* Investigating Electricity, Level 2:** Follow project guidelines on pages 4 and 5 of book. Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Project #529* Wired for Power, Level 3:** Follow project guidelines on pages 4 and 5 of book. Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Project #530* Entering Electronics, Level 4:** Follow project guidelines on pages 4 and 5 of book. Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Project #531* Science Fun with Electricity:** Follow project guidelines on pages 6-8 of book. Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

Energy

**Project #550* Young Engineers in Solar Energy:** Bring completed project book and an educational display of what you learned from your project.

Food Science

**Project #490* Science Fun with Dairy Foods:** Bring completed book (min. 4/9 experiments, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, 1 digging deeper activity, project journal and project review) and an educational display.

Electric Radio Controlled Vehicles

**Project #504 Electric Radio Controlled Vehicles:** *(Requires youth to buy a kit to build a car. The price of a kit and related materials starts at $500.)* Bring radio controlled vehicle you have assembled and completed project book.

Knots

**Project #540* Not Just Knots:** Bring your completed project book and six (6) knots or hitches displayed on a board. EXHIBIT: Display your knots or hitches on display board.
Physics

Project #500* Science Fun with Physics: Bring completed project book and an educational display of what you learned from your project.

Robotics

To learn more about the robotics projects, go to: www.ohio4h.org/robotics.

Project # 507* Robotics 1 with LEGO EV3: (The kit for this project is available through LEGO Education for about $400 or you may borrow the kit from the Extension Office. Kit may need to be shared by multiple youth if multiple requests are received). Bring completed project book and your LEGO EV3 robot. Be prepared to discuss topics from the book.

Project # 508* Robotics 2: EV3N More: Bring completed project book, your robot, your own test surface to demonstrate the robot’s completion of a task of your choosing (in less than 5 minutes) along with a printout of the program and be prepared to discuss topics from the book. The LEGO® Mindstorms EV3 robot constructed for Robotics 1 with EV3 is required. (No new LEGO® purchase is necessary.)

Project #512M* (Robotics Master): An advanced project where a major robotics project is completed. For members who want to continue with robotics after completing existing Ohio 4-H robotics projects or who want to explore robotics with a different platform (not LEGOS). Members of any age may complete this project, but should have previous robotics experience comparable to what is required for other advanced-level 4-H projects and be able to plan and complete the project on their own with minimal supervision or assistance. JUDGING: Bring rocket project and completed project book.

Small Engines and Lawn Care

Project #541* Crank It Up, Level 1: Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

Project #542* Warm It Up, Level 2: Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

Project #543* Tune It Up, Level 3: Bring your completed project book and engine or other educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

Tractor and Machinery Operation

Project #551* Starting Up, Level A: Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

Project #552* Tractor Operations, Level B: Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.
**Project #553* Moving Out, Level C:** Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Project #554* Learning More, Level D:** Bring your completed project book and an educational display of one or more activities done while taking this project.

**Welding**

**Project #573* Arcs and Sparks:** Bring your completed project book to judging and two weldments/items or design your own items. Must use shielded metal arc welding (SMAW) for this project. If repeating this project, bring two newly made items to judging.

**Woodworking**

**Project #556* Measuring Up, Level 1:** Bring your completed project book and one project, which shows a member has learned how to use hand tools including: All non-power hand tools (hammers, saws, clamps, layout tools, chisels, etc.) Plus the following power tools if they have safety instructions & are closely supervised by a knowledgeable adult: sanders, (corded and cordless), drills, saber saw and scroll saw.

**Project #557* Making the Cut, Level 2:** Bring your completed project book and one project which shows a member has learned how to use tools including: all tools listed in project #556, plus the following power tools if they have safety instructions & are closely supervised by a knowledgeable adult: miter saw, table saw, drill press, band saw, thickness planner, cordless trim saw and power nailing devices.

**Project #558* Nailing It Together, Level 3:** Bring your completed project book and one project which shows a member has learned how to properly use tools in its creation. A member may use a wide variety of non-power and power tools including radial arm saw, lathe, router, power circular saw, and shaper if have safety instructions & are closely supervised by a knowledgeable adult. Use of advanced joining techniques (mortise & tenon, pocket holes, dovetails, etc.) encouraged if matched to member skills. Projects should demonstrate the member has increased their knowledge and skill over previous projects.

**Project #559* Finishing Up, Level 4:** Bring your completed project book and one project which shows a member has learned how to properly use tools in its creation. A member may use all non-power and power tools if they have safety instructions & are supervised by a knowledgeable adult. Project should demonstrate the member has increased their knowledge and skills over previous projects.

**Project #560M* Woodworking Master:** (Members of any age may complete this project but must have completed the existing projects, must have woodworking experience comparable to what is required for other advanced 4-H projects and must be able to plan and complete the project on their own with minimal supervision or assistance.) Bring your completed project book and a project which should show creativity, proper joinery technique, good layout and design. Projects might include: intarsia carvings, marquetry, lathe work, original designs and antique furniture reproductions.
Self Determined

Project # 365*Self Determined
Bring completed project guide book, any item made for the project, and an educational display. (These projects will be judged in project areas when possible.)

365.01* Astronomy 365.18* Ways of Knowing Water
365.02* Model Railroading 365.19* The Work World is Calling
365.03* Weather 365.20* Paper Craft
365.04* Clowning 365.21* Skateboarding
365.06* American Sign Language 365.22* Pigeons
365.07* Computers 365.23* Native American Artifacts
365.08* Discovering Genetics 365.24* Shale Gas Extraction
365.09* Canoeing 365.25* Flower Gardening
365.10* Local Food 365.26* Hedgehogs
365.11* Camp Counseling 365.27* Ferrets
365.12* Miniature Gardens 365.28* Chinchillas
365.13* Reptiles and Amphibians 365.29* Water Quality: Field to Faucet
365.14* Climate Change 365.30* String Art
365.15* Music 365.31* Crop Production
365.16* Viruses, Bacteria and Fungi, Oh My!
365.17* Babysitting

Workforce Preparation

Project #382* Am I Ready for Work?: Bring completed project book, educational display and be prepared to discuss project with the judge.

Projects Requiring Certified Instructors

Project #230 4-H PetPALS: (Project must be completed under the supervision of State 4-H Certified Instructor, contact Extension Office to help locate a certified instructor in the county). Youth must participate in Still Project Judging in July. Bring completed project book, educational display and be prepared to discuss project with the judge.

Project #750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 757 - Rifle, Archery, Shotgun, Pistol, Hunting and Wildlife, Muzzleloader and Crossbow * - (Project must be completed under the supervision of State 4-H Certified Instructor in the Conservation Kids 4-H Club.). Bring shooting records, one page report and a poster or display showing what you have learned. No live ammunition, firearms, bows or arrows are permitted at judging or in a fair display. Displays for judging or fair cannot include any part of an arrow longer than 6 inches.

Project #756* Living History and Project #758 Western Heritage Project: (Project must be completed under the supervision of State 4-H Certified Instructor in the Conservation Kids 4-H Club.) Bring completed project book and an educational display, display may be worn by the youth.
The following information should be read by all dog project participants and volunteers.

- **Permission to Participate Form:** All youth enrolling in 4-H dog projects are now required to sign the Permission to Participate in Ohio 4-H Dog Activities Disclosure and Release of Claims document, as well as a parent or guardian is required to sign this document, before youth are allowed to participate in any 4-H dog activities with their dogs. This document must be signed each year a youth enrolls in a 4-H dog project and is to be kept on file at the county Extension office. It is also recommended the 4-H club volunteer keep a signed copy. The signed form is due to the Extension Office by 4:30 p.m. on April 1.

- Youth interested in competing at the Ohio State Fair: Entry forms and State Fair information can be found at the State Fair website: https://ohiostatefair.com/livestock/ State fair entries must be submitted by the exhibitor directly to the Ohio State Fair by June 20th. Late entries will be charged a significant late fee.

### Livestock Skillathon

**Thursday, July 16, 2020**  
Buckeye Trail High School  
Registration open 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Skillathon begins at 6:00 p.m.

This is an optional, but strongly encouraged activity for all youth taking a livestock project in 4-H or FFA. Participants may be eligible for awards listed on page 35 & 40. Youth participating in Livestock Skillathon should practice topics listed below based on their specie and age. Suggested resources are listed under each skillathon section to assist youth in preparing for Livestock Skillathon. During Skillathon, youth will participate in an interview with a project judge who will review the youth’s up-to-date record book and ask some general project knowledge questions; complete two skillathon stations based on the topics listed; and complete a bonus station based on a topic from their resources, but not identified in advance. Youth are required to have feed records for all projects in their possession. A sample score sheet is available to view at http://guernsey.osu.edu.

**Any project book that a youth brings that is missing the front cover or has been marked as reviewed a previous year will be ineligible for judging. Therefore, 10 points will automatically be deducted from the youth’s score sheet for the record book and its components out of the total score of 40 points.**

**SKILLATHON STUDY RESOURCES:**  
Potential resources to help youth study for Skillathon are listed at the top of each specie section. Resource Handbooks are available for purchase at the Extension Office. Learning Lab Kits and Feed Sample Kits are available to borrow for approved 4-H volunteers only. Kits can be reserved and loaned for three days and two nights at a time from January 1 through July 1 each year.
**BEEF SKILLATHON**

*Information can be found in the Beef Resource Handbook 117R and/or the Beef Learning Lab Kit.*

**Ages 8-12 years old**
- Parts of a Beef Animal (pg. 2-2)
- Medication Label (pg. 12-10)

**Ages 13 year & older**
- Male Reproductive System (pg. 6-2)
- Treatment Records (pgs. 12-14 - 12-16)

**DAIRY SKILLATHON**

*Information can be found in Dairy Resource Handbook 127R and/or the Dairy Learning Lab Kit.*

**Ages 8-12 years old**
- Calf Diseases (pg. 81)
- Feed Samples (pgs. 198-199)

**Ages 13 year & older**
- Treatment Records (pgs. 163-167)
- Major Minerals (pgs. 46-47)

**GOAT SKILLATHON**

*Information can be found in Goat Resource Handbook 135R, the Goat Learning Lab Kit and the Feed Sample Kit.*

**Ages 8-12 years old**
- Wholesale Cuts of Chevron (pg. 124)
- Medication Label (pg. 168)

**Ages 13 year & older**
- Female Reproductive System (pg. 35)
- Minerals (pgs. 53-54)

**HORSE SKILLATHON**

*Information can be found in Beginning Horse Management 174 and/or Horse Learning Lab Kit.*

**Ages 8-12 years old**
- Parts of an English Saddle (pg. 24)
- Underside of the Horse's Hoof (pg. 104)

**Ages 13 year & older**
- Female Reproductive Tract
- External Parasites (pg. 140-141)
POULTRY SKILLATHON
Information can be found in the Poultry Skillathon Study Guide at http://guernsey.osu.edu.

Ages 8-12 years old
- Biosecurity in Small Poultry Flocks
- Common Signs of Illness in Poultry

Ages 13 year & older
- Avian Respiratory System
- Mineral Deficiencies in Poultry

RABBIT SKILLATHON
Information can be found in Rabbit Resource Handbook 228R and/or the Rabbit Learning Lab Kit.

Ages 8-12 years old
- Rabbit Breeds (pgs. 13-18)
- Anatomy of a Rabbit (pg. 27)

Ages 13 year & older
- Structural Disqualifications (pgs. 31-32)
- Ailments & Disorders

SHEEP SKILLATHON
Information can be found in Sheep Resource Handbook 194R and/or the Sheep Learning Lab Kit.

Ages 8-12 years old
- Medication Label (pg. 141)
- Leg Structural Soundness (pgs. 15-16)

Ages 13 year & older
- Medicine Label/Treatment Records (pgs. 145-146)
- Ewe Reproductive System (pgs. 119-121)

SWINE SKILLATHON
Information can be found in Swine Resource Handbook 134R and/or the Swine Learning Lab Kit.

Ages 8-12 years old
- Medication Label (pg. 24-11)
- Pork Muscle Quality Characteristics (pgs. 4-16 - 4-18)

Ages 13 year & older
- Retail Cuts of Meat (pg. 5-2)
- Female Reproductive Tract (pgs. 15-8 - 15-10)
Livestock Quality Assurance (QA) Certification is required for all youth exhibiting a market animal, lactating dairy cow or lactating goat at the Guernsey County Fair. Certification can be obtained in two ways. Youth can participate in a QA program or test out option approved by OSU Extension. All youth 12-14 years of age may take a QA test designed for their age group. If they pass the test with a score of 70% or greater, the youth will be certified in QA until they turn 15 years old. All youth 15-18 years of age may take a QA test designed for their age group. If they pass the test with a score of 70% or greater, the youth will be certified in QA for the remainder of their Junior Fair years. You are only permitted to take one test per calendar year. If a youth fails the QA test, they will be required to attend a QA program to gain certification.

Beginning in 2020, youth 12 years and older as of January 1 of the year to exhibit will be permitted to use the online Youth for the Quality Care of Animals (YQCA) session as an additional option for QA certification. To receive QA Certification using this option, youth must complete and successfully pass their age-appropriate session and provide the Extension Office with their certificate of completion by July 1 of the year to exhibit. Cost is $12. No other online Quality Assurance programs or tests are permitted. OSU Extension will provide instructions for taking the online course to those eligible, upon request.

Youth exhibiting a beef project are also required to have Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Certification. QA programs and tests are accepted for youth needing BQA certification. However, BQA tests are not accepted for QA certification.

Parent attendance is not required, but encouraged for QA Programs.

All Guernsey County Youth must have the QA Certification by July 1, 2020.

Please pay close attention to the dates and plan accordingly.

**QA Testing Dates**
(Participants must call to pre-register. Must be 12 years old by 1/1/20 to test.)
March 26, 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Mid-East Career Center @ Buffalo Campus
April 15, 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Mid-East Career Center @ Buffalo Campus

**QA Program Dates**
(NO Pre-registration required)
March 26, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Mid-East Career Center @ Buffalo Campus
April 15, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Mid-East Career Center @ Buffalo Campus
May 16, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., Swine Barn @ Fairgrounds (Swine Clinic to follow)

**Make-up Option**
(Participants must call to pre-register)
June 1, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Extension Office - each participant must pay $20 to attend!
Horse Safety & Ethics Program

All first-time horse project participants are required to participate in the Horse Safety and Ethics Training Program with a parent/guardian before they are permitted to ride a horse at a 4-H activity or event. Both parent/guardian and youth must read 191R Horses, Safety and You prior to attending the program and bring the book with them to the program. Books are available for purchase by club volunteers at the Extension Office for $6. Youth must call the Extension Office to pre-register for a training from the opportunities listed below.

2020 Training Opportunities

March 9, 2020; 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Extension Office
April 30, 2020; 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Extension Office

4-H Youth Opportunities

Guernsey County youth have the opportunity to apply for many awards, camps and trips or to be a part of other teen leadership activities at both the county and state level. The details and application procedures vary for each opportunity. Please read through the following carefully to determine how you can take advantage of these great opportunities! Feel free to contact the Extension office for more details about any opportunity you are interested in learning more about.

COUNTY AWARD OPPORTUNITIES

- **MEMBER COMPLETION PINS** - Members completing 1, 5, and 10 years of 4-H will receive a member pin at the completion of each year. No application necessary.

- **PROJECT EXCELLENCE AWARDS** - The 4-H Project Excellence Award provides youth recognition for excellence in their project, club and county work. Youth select the award area for their 4-H project and fill out the form by checking the activities they completed this year. Every member who meets the criteria will receive an award. One award will be given per member per project award area. A limit of 2 awards per member will be awarded. The Project Excellence forms are due to the Extension Office by 4:30 p.m. on October 1. Project Excellence Forms are available online and at the Extension Office.

- **OHIO 4-H CLUBS OF DISTINCTION** - This award will be awarded to every 4-H club who meets the list of award requirements. This award encourages all 4-H clubs to meet the same standard of excellence previously established by the State and National 4-H offices. Clubs must complete the Ohio 4-H Clubs of Distinction application.

- **PREMIER EXHIBITOR AWARD** - This award is given to one exhibitor in each species. To place more emphasis on the educational value of livestock shows and to reward youth for their knowledge and skills associated with the project, youth receive points based on their Skillathon score, showmanship placing and live animal placing. The top three winners overall in each species will receive awards during the fair.

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<td>117BF Beef Feeder Calf</td>
<td>117 Beef Project and Record Book (Need new each year). 117R Beef Resource Handbook</td>
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<td>122 Dairy Heifer</td>
<td>122 Dairy Heifer Project and Record Book (Need new each year), and/or 126 Dairy Cow Record Book (Need new each year) 127R Dairy Resource Handbook</td>
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<td>126 Dairy Cow</td>
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<td>135 BD Dairy Goats</td>
<td>135 Goat Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 135R Goat Resource Handbook</td>
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<td>Required if exhibiting an animal of lactating age.</td>
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<td>135 BM Breeding Meat Goats</td>
<td>135 Goat Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 135R Goat Resource Handbook</td>
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<td>135H Harness Goat &amp; 135P Pack Goat</td>
<td>135 Goat Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 135R Goat Resource Handbook Pack or Harness Goat Supplement</td>
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<td>11/16/19 May weigh up to three steers. Must be castrated</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>850 lbs. by fair weigh-in to sell. No horns or scurs.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. DUNF form due at fair weigh-in.</td>
<td>9/13/20 10:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>To show in specific breed class, registration papers &amp; tattoo must be shown</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines.</td>
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<td>Tag Pick-up 7/16/20. Calf born on or after 1/1/20</td>
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<td>Must be 300 lbs. - 750 lbs. Castrated steers. No horns or scurs.</td>
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<td>Must follow state guidelines. DUNF form due at fair weigh-in for lactating animal(s) exhibited.</td>
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<td>N/A</td>
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<td>Must be dehorned. Goat must be clipped to show for awards.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</td>
<td>Must check in at Gate 3 on 9/13/20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Pre-registration paperwork and pictures due by 6/1/20.</td>
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<td>Must follow state guidelines. Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</td>
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<td>Harness goat can only be entered as Harness Goat. Pack goat can only be entered as Pack Goat.</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>No bucks. Harness goats must be dehorned.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</td>
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<td>Boer Wether Weigh-in on 6/6/20. Dairy Market Goat Weigh-in on June 10. May weigh-in a max. of three goats. Born 1/1/20 - 3/30/20</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>Minimum of 50 lbs. to sell. Goat must be clipped to show.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</td>
<td>Must check in at Gate 3 on 9/13/20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Males must be properly banded or cut.</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>Must be dehorned and have scurs no longer than one inch.</td>
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<td>Horses</td>
<td>190R Equine Record Book Required with all horse project books (Need new each year) (except 174). 191R Horse Safety book required by all first year horse project participants.</td>
<td>Maximum of two main project horses.</td>
<td>Horse Safety and Ethics Training: Must attend Horse Safety Assurance for 1st year horse members only. All others must sign release form.</td>
<td>6/1/20</td>
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<td>150CE, 150CEP, 150DE, 150GE, 150TE, 150TM Poultry</td>
<td>150 Poultry Project and Record Book (Need new each year)</td>
<td>Maximum of 3 birds per class</td>
<td>Not Required.</td>
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<td>150CM, Poultry (Market Broilers)</td>
<td>150 Poultry Project and Record Book (Need new each year)</td>
<td>Maximum of two pens of three broilers. <em>(See rules for housing limits.)</em></td>
<td>Required.</td>
<td>Must be picked up by youth the day they arrive to Poultry Committee.</td>
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<td>150DM, 150TM Poultry (Market Ducks and Turkey)</td>
<td>150 Poultry Project and Record Book (Need new each year)</td>
<td>Ducks: Max. of one pen of two ducks. Turkey: Max. of one</td>
<td>Required.</td>
<td>Must be picked up by youth the day they arrive to Poultry Committee.</td>
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<td>225 Breeding Rabbits</td>
<td>225 Breeding Rabbit Project and Record Book (Need new each year) and 228R Rabbit Resource Handbook</td>
<td>No limit. <em>(See rules for housing limits.)</em></td>
<td>Not Required.</td>
<td>6/1/20</td>
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<td>226 Market Rabbits (Fryers)</td>
<td>226 Market Rabbit Project and Record Book (Need new each year) and 228R Rabbit Resource Handbook</td>
<td>Maximum of two pen of three fryers*</td>
<td>Required.</td>
<td>Third Friday in August if purchasing the fryers.</td>
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<td>199 Breeding Sheep</td>
<td>199 Sheep Breeding Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 194R Sheep Resource Handbook</td>
<td>No limit.</td>
<td>Not Required.</td>
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<td>198 Market Lambs</td>
<td>198 Market Lamb Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 194R Sheep Resource Handbook</td>
<td>Maximum of two.*</td>
<td>Required.</td>
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<td>139 Market Hogs</td>
<td>139 Market Hog Project and Record Book (Need new each year) 140 Swine Breeding Record Book (Required to enter Bred &amp; Owned or Farrowed &amp; Owned Classes) 134R Swine Resource Handbook</td>
<td>Maximum of two. <em>(Terminal Show/Sale)</em></td>
<td>Required.</td>
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<td>Lease papers due 5/1/20. Equine Sign-up packet must be completed for all equine by 6/1/20.</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>Must wear state approved helmet during all 4-H equine activities.</td>
<td>Vaccination records must be submitted by Body Scoring (rhino, influenza, eastern &amp; western, and tetanus). Pass Body Condition Score. Must follow state guidelines.</td>
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<td>8/1/20</td>
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<td>Must follow state guidelines. Must be Pullorum / Fowl Typhoid Free (except waterfowl)</td>
<td>Must check in from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. on 9/13/20 at the Poultry Pavilion</td>
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<td>Must order broilers from Poultry Committee by 6/1/20. Must exhibit a breeding poultry project.</td>
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<td>12-21 lbs. per pen of three broilers</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. DUNF form due at fair weigh-in. Must be Pullorum/Fowl Typhoid Free.</td>
<td>Must check in from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. on 9/13/20 at the Poultry Pavilion</td>
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<td>Must order ducks &amp; turkeys from Poultry Committee. Must exhibit a breeding poultry project. (duck only!)</td>
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<td>Ducks: Each duck must weigh 5-7 lbs. Turkey: Minimum 15lbs.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. DUNF form due at fair weigh-in. Must be Pullorum/Fowl Typhoid Free.</td>
<td>Must check in from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. on 9/13/20 at the Poultry Pavilion</td>
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<td>Doe &amp; Litter Class: Born 8/1/19 - 8/20/19.</td>
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<td>Born 7/6/20 - 7/20/19. Must attend Market Fryer Tattooing 8/15/19. May tattoo four fryers per pen.</td>
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<td>Each fryer must be between 3.5-5.5 lbs.</td>
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<td>Must follow state guidelines. <strong>Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</strong></td>
<td>Must check in at Gate 3 on 9/13/20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>May tag in up to three lambs on 6/3/20. Born on or after 1/1/20.</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>Minimum of 90 lbs. Slick shorn within 5 days of fair weigh-in.</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. <strong>Must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed. No Blue Scrapie Tags.</strong></td>
<td>Must check in at Gate 3 on 9/13/20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tag Pick-up &amp; Breeding Book Check: 6/20/20, 8am - Noon. May register a maximum of three hogs.</td>
<td>8/1/20</td>
<td>220 lbs. - 280 lbs. Must be castrated and healed prior to weigh-in. Minimum 1/2” hair length. No ractopamine!</td>
<td>Must follow state guidelines. DUNF form due at fair weigh-in.</td>
<td>Weigh-in: 9/13/20 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. &amp; 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</td>
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• **STILL PROJECT AWARDS** - Still project participants who are selected and attend the Ohio State Fair as a Guernsey County delegate will receive an award on Saturday afternoon of the fair. Depending on the project, youth may win a trophy, special glass or cash award.

**COUNTY 4-H SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

• **4-H JUNIOR LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP** - ($1,000 in scholarship money to be awarded) Must be a current or former 4-H Junior Leader. Complete & submit JL Scholarship Application by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2020 to the OSU Extension Office.

• **GUERNSEY COUNTY 4-H SCHOLARSHIP** - ($3,000 in scholarship money to be awarded) Complete & submit Guernsey County 4-H Scholarship Application by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2020 to the OSU Extension Office.

• **GUERNSEY COUNTY BOER GOAT SCHOLARSHIP** - ($1,000 in scholarship money to be awarded) Must have exhibited a Boer Goat at least 3 consecutive years at the Guernsey Co. Fair. Complete & submit the Guernsey County Boer Goat Committee Scholarship Application by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2020 to the OSU Extension Office.

• **GUERNSEY COUNTY EQUINE COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP** - ($1,000 in scholarship money to be awarded) Must have exhibited an Equine project at least 2 consecutive years at the Guernsey Co. Fair and currently enrolled in the Equine Program. Complete & submit the Equine Council Scholarship Application by 4:30 p.m. on August 1, 2020 to the OSU Extension Office.

• **GUERNSEY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK SCHOLARSHIP** - (Paul Ramsey Scholarship) ($6,000 in scholarship money to be awarded) Complete & submit the Guernsey County Jr. Fair Livestock Scholarship Application by 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 2020 to the OSU Extension Office.

**OLDER YOUTH COUNTY LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

• **4-H CAMP COUNSELOR** - (14 & Older) (Guernsey County 4-H Camp-June) Counselors must be available to attend camp planning & training meetings. * For a complete list of 4-H Camp Counselor Requirements review the 4-H Camp Counselor Application. Complete & submit application to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.

• **4-H FASHION & FOOD BOARD** - A candidate for membership must have completed one 4-H Sewing or Cooking project within the last year. Meets the 1st Sunday or Wednesday of each month, plus special events as planned. Complete & submit the 4-H Fashion & Food Board Application to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.
• **4-H JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CLUB (JLs)** - (13 & Older) Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, plus special events as planned. Focuses on Leadership, Citizenship, Career Exploration and Socialization. Submit name/contact info to the OSU Extension Office or email Connie Baker at [cbaker4h@gmail.com](mailto:cbaker4h@gmail.com) by February 1, 2020.

• **A-TEAM (COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM)** - (12 & Older) Join the A-TEAM and participate in a variety of community service activities through 4-H and other organizations. Complete & submit A-Team Membership Form to the OSU Extension Office by May 1, 2020.

• **GUERNSEY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR BOARD** - (13 & Older) (2 year Term) Meets the 3rd Thursday of each month (January-November), plus special events as planned. Applicants must be available to help with shows, contests & activities at the Guernsey County Fair, September 2019. Complete & submit the Junior Fair Board Application to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.

**STATE AWARD OPPORTUNITIES**

• **OHIO 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS** - These 27 awards recognize a 4-H member’s achievement in a specific area. Areas include: Beef, CARTEENS, Citizenship & Community Service, Clothing & Textiles, Communications, Companion Animals, Creative Arts, Dairy, Environmental Sciences, Family Life & Child Development, Foods & Nutrition, Gardening & Horticulture, Goat, Health & Safety, Horse, Leadership, Llamas, Mechanical & Engineering Sciences, Personal Development, Photography, Poultry, Rabbits, Sheep, Shooting Sports, Swine, Woodworking and Veterinary Science. Each state achievement award winner will receive an all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress that is held in Atlanta, Georgia. Must be 14 years old as of January 1 of the year the application is due to be eligible for a state achievement award. Complete the Ohio 4-H Achievement Record to apply for an award.

• **OHIO 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS** - There are several state 4-H scholarships available and each has its own list of eligibility requirements. The State 4-H Scholarship Application Form gives a complete listing of each scholarship and its requirements. Complete the State 4-H Scholarship Online Application to apply.

**STATE TRIP AND CAMP OPPORTUNITIES**

Each of the following are state trip and camp opportunity descriptions. Some opportunities are open to all youth while some opportunities require interested youth to complete an application process and be selected as a county delegate in order to attend. Interviews may be requested when selecting county delegates.

• **4-H CAMP PIEDMONT SHOOTING SPORTS CAMP** - Shooting Sports Camp is held at 4-H Camp Piedmont in Belmont County, Ohio. Five basic disciplines are available: Basic Archery, Advanced Archery, Pistol, Rifle and Shotgun. Participants must be 9-13 years old by January 1 of the year to attend camp. Open to all age eligible youth.

• **4-H JUNIOR SHOOTING EDUCATION CAMP** - Camp is held at Canter's Cave 4-H Camp in Jackson, Ohio. Applicants must be 9-12 years old as of January 1 of the year to attend the camp. Open to all age eligible youth.
• **4-H SHOOTING EDUCATION CAMP** - Camp is held at Canter’s Cave 4-H Camp in Jackson, Ohio. Applicants must be 12-18 years old as of January 1 of the year to attend the camp. Open to all age eligible youth.

• **4-H LEADERSHIP CAMP** - Each county may nominate youth to attend State Leadership Camp to strengthen skills and experience personal growth at 4-H Camp Ohio. Must be 15 years of age by January 1 of the year to attend the camp. Partial scholarship available to selected county delegates. Complete & submit the 4-H State Camps Application Form to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.

• **CITIZENSHIP WASHINGTON FOCUS** - Spend one week in Washington, D.C. with 4-H’ers from other states taking part in seminars, workshops and touring historical sights of our nation’s capital. Minimum age is 14 years old as of January 1 of the year to attend the trip. Partial scholarship available to selected county delegates. Complete & submit the 4-H State Camps Application Form to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.

• **LEADERSHIP WASHINGTON FOCUS** - is the only national leadership development experience designed exclusively for 4-H’ers entering grades 7-9. It prepares 4-H youth for the future by teaching them leadership skills using an experiential learning model based in 4-H curriculum and the living classroom of Washington D.C. Partial scholarship available to selected county delegates. Complete & submit the 4-H State Camps Application Form to the OSU Extension Office by January 6, 2020.

• **OHIO 4-H CONFERENCE** - Approximately 1,000 4-H teens from across the state participate in the teen portion of the Ohio 4-H Conference at the Columbus Convention Center. Youth select educational seminars and workshops to attend. Open to all age eligible youth. 4-H Council provides some registration scholarships.

• **OHIO 4-H SEA CAMP** - Ohio 4-H Sea Camp at Kelleys Island has offered hundreds of young people the opportunity to learn about aquatic science and experience a variety of recreational watersports on Lake Erie. Sea Camp is offered to youth ages 15-17. Registration materials are available online: https://ohio4h.org/camp/sea-camp. Registration is due by May 22, 2020.

• **OLDER TEEN STATE LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

• **OHIO 4-H TEEN LEADERSHIP COUNCIL** - The Ohio 4-H Teen Leadership Council (TLC) is a statewide group of 4-H teens and young 4-H alumni that provides a youth stakeholder perspective in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of Ohio 4-H programming. In this process, council members develop knowledge, skills, attitudes, and aspirations needed for future success. Council members share advice and recommendations to 4-H professionals in order to improve, strengthen, and expand the Ohio 4-H program. Members also make recommendations regarding opportunities for Ohio 4-H teen programming. They serve as a sounding board for Ohio 4-H program direction. Individuals must be 14-18 as of January 1 of the year of application to apply for council member,
committee member, committee chair, and officer positions. Junior Advisor applicants must be 18-20 years old (as of January 1) when they apply. Applications are available online at: https://ohio4h.org/families/just-teens/teen-leadership-council.

- **STATE 4-H FASHION BOARD** - Each county is invited to nominate one 4-H clothing member for each year’s State Fashion Board. Approximately 20 teens are selected for a one-year term. Selections are conducted during the Ohio State Fair Fashion Revue. Application materials are included with the State Fair Handbook. The State 4-H Fashion Board is the small group of outstanding 4-H teen textiles and clothing members selected from across the state: to assist in conducting the State Fair 4-H Fashion Revue, 4-H clothing workshop sessions, and other events; and to promote the Ohio 4-H clothing projects and programs. The State 4-H Fashion Board meets face-to-face approximately four to five times during the year. Interested individuals should contact the Extension Office to share their interest in being nominated.

### 4-H Volunteer Opportunities

- **OHIO 4-H CONFERENCE** - Approximately 1,000 4-H volunteers from across the state participate in the volunteer portion of the Ohio 4-H Conference at the Columbus Convention Center. Volunteers select educational seminars and workshops to attend. Open to all approved 4-H volunteers. 4-H Council provides some registration scholarships.

### 2020 4-H Calendar of Events

*This calendar of events is subject to change. Please read your most recent newsletter for any specific times and locations or any additions or changes to information.*

**Junior Fair Livestock Committees** = Beef Committee, Dairy Committee, Equine Council, Boer Goat Committee, Dairy Goat Committee, Poultry Committee, Rabbit Committee, Sheep Committee and Swine Committee.

#### JANUARY

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Club Financial Summary/Bank Statement Due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
New 4-H Volunteer Applications due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
New Year 4-H Club packets ready for pickup by volunteers

FEBRUARY

1 Mandatory 4-H Volunteer Training, 9:00 - 11:00 am, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo
2 Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
6 New 4-H Volunteer Training. Cloverbud = 5:00-6:30 pm, Traditional = 7:00-8:30 pm, Extension Office
7 Ohio 4-H Conference Registration Due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
12 Equine Council Mtg., 7:00 pm, Plumbers & Pipefitters
18 4-H Council, 7:00-8:30 pm, Extension Office
19 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Extension Office
20 Jr. Fair Board & Jr. Leaders “New Member Welcome”, Stop Nine Church of Christ Youth Activity Ctr., Byesville. 6:00-8:00 pm
23-29 Guernsey County 4-H Week!
24 New 4-H Volunteer Training, Cloverbud = 5:00-6:30 pm, Traditional = 7:00-8:30 pm, Extension Office.
27 4-H Kick-Off, 6:00-7:30 pm, Buckeye Trail Elementary School

MARCH

1 Deadline for Jr. Fair Livestock Committee Volunteer Applications due to Senior Fair Board Office
1 Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
1 Cross County Line Applications Due by 4:30 p.m., Extension Office
2 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00pm, Extension Office
7 Equine Council Dinner & Square Dance, 6:00-10:00 pm, Cassell Station Fire Hall
9 Horse Safety & Ethics Training, 6:00 pm, Extension Office
9 QA Train the Trainer, 7:00 - 8:30 pm, Extension Office
11 Equine Council, 7:00 pm Plumbers & Pipefitters
14 Ohio 4-H Conference & Recognition Lunch, Columbus Convention Center (adults & teens ages 13-18)
18 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00 pm, Extension Office
19 Jr. Fair Board, 6:00-7:00 pm, Sr. Fair Bd. Office, Fairgrounds
19 Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office
26 Livestock Quality Assurance, 6:00-7:30pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo. QA Test 5:00-5:30pm (minimum age to test is 12)

APRIL

1 4-H Member and Volunteer Enrollments due on 4HOnline
1 Club Charter Checklist, Club Constitution & By-Laws and Club Information Sheet due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
1 Local scholarships due to Extension Office – (4-H Jr Leadership, Guernsey Co. 4-H, Guernsey Co. Jr Fair Livestock & Boer Goat) by 4:30 pm
1 Possession date for all Dogs
1 Last day to order Market Turkeys (required). Contact Poultry Committee Chairman - Sandy McCormick (740-679-2797 or 740-241-0663)
Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
Jr. Fair Sale Committee 6:00 pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo
Jr. Fair Livestock Committee Meetings, 7:00 pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo
4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00 pm, Extension Office
Livestock Quality Assurance 6:00-7:30 pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo. QA Test 5:00-5:30 pm, (minimum age to test is 12).
Jr. Fair Board, 6:00-7:00 pm, Sr. Fair Bd. Office, Fairgrounds.
Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office
4-H Council, 7:00-8:30 pm, Extension Office
4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00 pm, Extension Office
Horse Safety & Ethics Training, 6 pm, Extension Office
Pepperoni Roll Sale Orders Due to 4-H Council

MAY

Last Day for 4-H Members & Project Enrollment Changes Due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm (NO new enrollments)
A-Team Community Service Grant Application due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
Equine Leases due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
A Team Member Applications, Due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 p.m., Extension Office
4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00 pm, Extension Office
Equine Council Mtg., 7:00 pm, Plumbers & Pipefitters
Pepperoni Roll Sale Order Pick-up, Fairgrounds
Swine QA & Clinic, Reg. = 8:30 am, QA= 9:00 am with Clinic to follow, Swine barn, Fairgrounds
Jr. Fair Board, 6:00-7:00 pm, Sr. Fair Bd. Office, Fairgrounds
Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office
Holiday, Office Closed
4-H Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00 pm, Extension Office
YAC Challenge Pre-registration required. Call the Extension Office

JUNE

4-H Activity Fee due by 4:30 p.m. to the Extension Office (Organizational Volunteer is responsible for submitting).
Possession date for Beef Breeding, Dairy Beef Feeder, Dairy Heifer & Dairy Cow, Horses, all Goats, Breeding Poultry, Breeding Rabbits, Breeding Sheep & Market Lambs.
Last day to order Market Broiler Chickens & Market Ducks (required). Contact Poultry Committee Chairman - Sandy McCormick (740-679-2797 or 740-241-0663)
All Equine Project Registration including photos, due by 4:30 pm to Extension Office
Equine Royalty Applications due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
Livestock Quality Assurance, 6:00-7:30 pm, Extension Office, (Cost: $20/participant).
Mkt. Lamb Tag/Tattoo, 6:00-7:30 pm, Fairgrounds
4-H Public Speaking Contest, Reg. 5:00 pm, Contest 5:30 pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo
4-H Camp Piedmont Shooting Sports Camp (ages 9-13)
Market Boer Goat Weigh-In & Tagging, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, Fairgrounds.
Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
8 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Extension Office
10 Market Dairy Goat Wether Weigh-In & Tagging, 6:00 – 8:00pm, Fairgrounds.
10 Equine Council 7:00 pm, Plumbers & Pipefitters
11 Cloverbud Family Fun Night, 6:00 - 8:30 pm, Deerassic Park Education Center
13 Lamboree in the Hills, Time TBA, Guernsey Co. Fairgrounds
15 Possession date for Market Hogs
18 Jr. Fair Board, 6:00-7:00pm, Sr. Fair Bd. Office, Fairgrounds
18 Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00pm, Extension Office
19? Volunteer Pre-Fair packets ready for pick-up, Extension Office
20 Equine State Fair Try-outs (PAS), 10:00 am, Fairgrounds
20 Ohio State Jr. Fair Livestock & Small Animal Entry Deadline, Ohio State Fair
20 Swine Ear Tag Sign Up, 8:00am-12:00 noon. Swine barn, Fairgrounds.
20 Swine Breeding Project Book Due Date, 8:00am-12:00 noon, Swine Barn, Fairgrounds.
22-25 Guernsey Co. 4-H Camp (youth ages 8-13)

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Rabbit Fryers must be born between July 6 - 20 of this year.

Rabbit Doe & Litter must be born between August 6 - 18 of this year.
Possession date for Market Rabbit Fryers

Project Grade by Volunteer Scoresheet due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm

Market Rabbit Fryers Tattooed, 9:00-11:00 am, Rabbit Pavilion, Fairgrounds

Sheep Barn Clean-up, 6:00 pm, Fairgrounds

Jr. Fair Board, 6:00-7:00 pm, Sr. Fair Office, Fairgrounds

Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office

Rabbit Work Day/Barn Clean-up, Fairgrounds

Volunteers Fair packets ready for pick-up at Extension office.

Boer Goat & Poultry Work Day/Barn Clean-up/cookout, 10:00 am-12:00 noon, Fairgrounds

Dairy Fitting & Showing, 1:00 pm, Fairgrounds

Swine Barn Clean up, 8:00 am - ?, Swine Barn, Fairgrounds

Jr. Fair Board Booth Bldg. Clean Up, 10:00 am – 12:00 noon

SEPTEMBER

7 Holiday-Office Closed
9 Equine Council, 7:00 pm, Fairgrounds
10 Jr. Leaders, 7:00-8:00 pm, Shake Shack, Fairgrounds
14-20 Guernsey County Fair

OCTOBER

1 4-H Project Excellence Awards due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
1 A-Team Reports due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
1 Clubs of Distinction forms due to Extension Office by 4:30 pm
5 Jr. Fair Livestock Committees Meetings, 7:00 pm, Mid-East Career Center, Buffalo
8 Jr. Fair Sale Committee, 6:00 pm, Extension Office
11 Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
20 4-H Council 7:00-8:30 pm, Extension Office
22 Jr. Fair Bd. Mtg., 6:00-7:00 pm, Sr. Fair Bd. Office, Fairgrounds
22 Jr. Leaders 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office
26 4-H Achievement Night & Bowling, 6:00 - 8:00 pm, Sunrise Bowling Center

NOVEMBER

2 Jr. Fair Sale Committee, 6:00 pm, Buckeye Trail High School
2 Jr. Fair Livestock Committee Meetings, 7:00 pm, Buckeye Trail High School
8 Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
11 Holiday, Office Closed
19 Jr. Leaders, 7:30-9:00 pm, Extension Office
21 Possession date for Market Steers.
21 Market Steer weigh-in, 12:00 – 2:00 pm, Fairgrounds
26-27 Holiday, Office Closed

DECEMBER

6 Fashion & Food Board, 3:00 pm, Extension Office
7 4-H Council, 6:00-8:00pm, Theo’s Restaurant, Cambridge
24 Holiday, Office Closed
25 Holiday, Office Closed
Club Meeting Schedule
Important Dates to Remember
Important Contact Information
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