



SADDLE UP, IT'S A WILD RIDE

**2025
Malad, Idaho
August, 11-16
Fair/4-H Rules, Regulations,
& Rodeo Sponsors**

oneida county

fair and Rodeo

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2025 Oneida County Fair & Rodeo Book

**Inside see details on rules, regulations &
schedule of events**

Monday

Horse/Mini Horse Show
Horse Pulls
Firework Show

Tuesday

Working Ranch Show
Dog Show
Dairy Goat Show
Breeding Sheep Show
Breeding Beef Show
4H/Open Poultry Show
4H/Open Rabbit Show
Enter 4-H & Open Class Projects
Enter Family Fun Rodeo
Enter Mutton Busting/Steer Riding
Team Roping
Hypno Hick

Wednesday

Market Sheep Show
Market Goat Show
Enter Open Class Baking & Canning
Team Branding
Kids Barnyard Party
Free Rough Stock Band Concert

Thursday

Market Swine Show
Market Beef Show
Open Class Bucket Calves
Enter Open Class Horticulture
Parade of Showman
Cowboy Classic Open Rodeo

Friday

Rodeo Slack
Youth Livestock Judging
Demonstration Contest
4-H Round Robin
Scales & Tails
Parade of Champions
Cowboy Classic Open Rodeo

Saturday

Search & Rescue Breakfast
Market Animal Sale
BBQ Lunch
Family Fun Rodeo

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Saturday, Jul. 26

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

Sunday, Jul. 27

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

Fort Hall Indian Relay Races to follow

*Stick horse races in between regular races ages 3 & up

Saturday, Aug. 2

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

Sunday, Aug. 3

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

*Stick horse races in between regular races ages 3 & up

Thursday, Aug. 7

Enter 4-H Misc Projects.... 2:00-6:00 pm

Friday, Aug. 8

Judge 4-H Misc Projects..... 10:00am

Saturday, Aug. 9

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

Sunday, Aug. 10

Horse Races.....post 1:00 pm

*Stick horse races in between regular races ages 3 & up

Monday, Aug. 11

4-H Mini/ Horse Show.....7:00 am

Goat/ Lamb Weigh-in5:00-7:00 pm

Beef Weigh In.....7:00-8:00 pm

Swine Weigh In8:00-10:00 pm

Horse Pulls.....6:30 pm

**STICK AROUND, FREE FIREWORKS
AFTER HORSE PULLS**

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Tuesday, Aug. 12

4H & Open Class Rabbit/Chicken

Check In.....7:00-8:00 am

4-H Working Ranch Show.....7:00 am

4-H Dog Show.....8:00 am

4-H Dairy Goat Show.....11:00 am

4-H Breeding Sheep Show.....12:30 pm

4-H Breeding Heifer Show.....1:30 pm

4-H Poultry Show3:00 pm

4-H Rabbit Show.....4:30 pm

Open Class Poultry Rabbit show to follow 4H shows

Enter Open Photo, Fine/Home Arts..2-8:00 pm

Sign-ups Mutton Busting / Steer Riding

@ Entry Office North of Arena....5:30 pm

Taking entries for the

FAMILY FUN SATURDAY RODEO

@ Rodeo Entry Office North of

Arena.....6:00 pm

-entries taken Tues, re-open at 6:00 pm

night of Fam Fun Rodeo until slots

filled-

Enter Team Roping.....5:00 pm

Team Roping.....6:00 pm

Hypno Hick

Sale Barn.....7:30 pm

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Market Sheep Show.....7:00 am

Market Goat Show.....1:00 pm

Enter Open Culinary baking/canning9-12pm

Judge Open Entries.....9am - 5:00pm

Live Chicken Processing Demo.....4:30pm

Enter Team Branding.....5:00 pm

Team Branding.....6:00 pm

**KIDS BARNYARD PARTY &
ROUGH STOCK FREE CONCERT
7:00 - 9:00 pm**

Thursday, Aug. 14

Market Swine Show.....7:00 am

Market Beef Show.....1:00 pm

Bucket Calf Show.....4:00 pm

Enter Open FLORA

Flowers/Horticulture..... 9-12pm

Judge Open FLORA,

Flowers/Horticulture.....1pm

Parade of Showmen.....7:00 pm

Oneida County Cowboy Classic

Rodeo.....7:30 pm

Featuring Mutton Bustin', Steer Riding

\$6 Gate admission

Taking CASH or CARD

Free Kids Alley

Saw Horse Roping

Oversized Jenga

Cornhole

(Wednesday-Saturday)

Lazer Trailer

9 Hole Mini Golf

Friday, Aug. 15

Rodeo Slack.....9:00 am

Farm Bureau Youth Livestock Judging

Contest.....9:30 am

4-H Demonstration Contest..... 11:30pm

4H/FFA Round Robin Check-in... 1:00pm

4-H Round Robin.....1:30 pm

Rabbit/Poultry Check Out.....6:00 pm

Scales & Tails Reptile Show.....4 pm

Free Admission @ Sale Arena

Parade of Champions.....7:00 pm

Oneida County Cowboy Classic

Rodeo7:30 pm

Featuring Mutton Bustin', Steer Riding

\$6 Gate admission

Saturday, Aug. 16

Search and Rescue

Breakfast.....6:30-9:00 am

Market Animal Sale.....9:30 am

BBQ Lunch.....12:00 pm

*\$10 for Adults, Buyers Lunch Free Sponsored By

Oneida County Sale Committee*

Pick Up Displays.....7:00 pm

4-H Blue Ribbon Projects Stay to go to State Fair

Open Class Pay Out

Family Fun

Rodeo.....7:30 pm

\$6 admission

**ICE CREAM HANDOUT
During Rodeo**

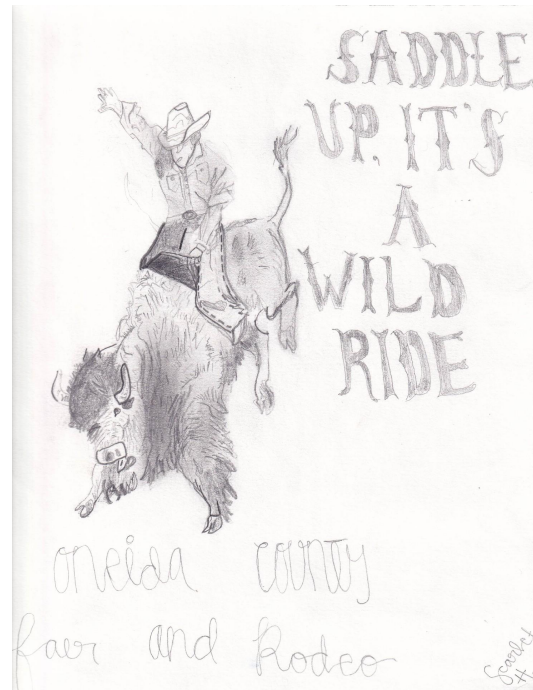
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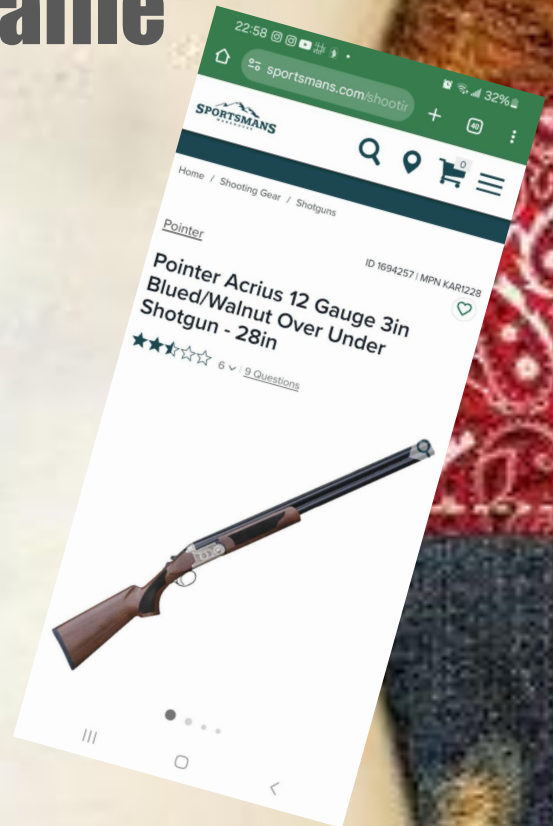
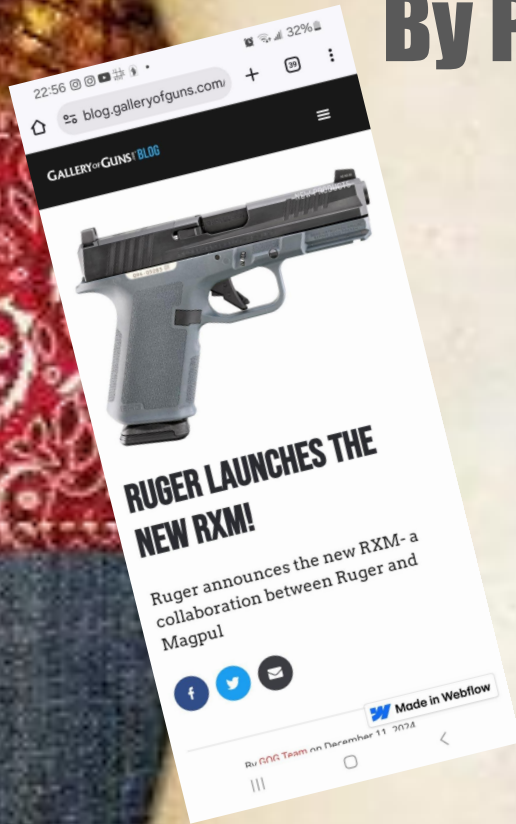
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Saturday.....8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



2025 Oneida County Fair GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS

1. If there are to be any exceptions to any of the rules listed in this fair premium book, they must be authorized by the Sales Committee at a regular meeting at least five days before the fair.
2. The Oneida County Fairboard and Fair Management will not be responsible for loss and damage of any exhibits.
3. The Oneida County Fairboard will not allow any FFA or 4-H member to stay at the fairgrounds overnight, without preauthorization.
4. All animals must be checked in and must remain until specified in the species fairbook rules. If possible, all open class exhibits should be removed by noon on Monday following fair.
5. The Fair Management reserves the right to prorate premium money in the even there are not sufficient funds to pay premiums.
6. All exhibits will be judged according to merit. If there is only one exhibit in a class, the ribbon and premium may be awarded or withheld depending upon merit. Merit of the exhibit is the judgement of the official judge and will be final. No awards will be made for champions where there is no champion.
7. Any disrespect shown to Fair Volunteers, Staff, or to any Judge, by an Exhibitor, forfeits all awards and premiums made to the offending exhibitor.
8. The decision of the official judge will be final in all cases. Presentation of articles or animals for exhibition shall be deemed in acceptance of this rule.
9. Further rules for individual projects will be listed for each department. Please read the special rules for each department.

Oneida County Animal Care & Welfare Policy Statement

The Oneida County Fair recognizes an integral part of food animal husbandry practices include comfort and sanitation which will benefit both producers and consumers. These practices will improve a healthy, wholesome product to the consumer at a reasonable price.

The Oneida County Fair firmly believes animals are a vital part of human existence and deserve our protection and compassion. Humans have an inseparable relationship with all parts of the natural world.

Furthermore, humanity is answerable to another set of laws and concepts that is uniquely a product of human society. Animals cannot be subject to those laws and concepts and therefore do not have the rights of humans.

The animal owner is responsible for providing adequate food, water, and shelter for animals. Management practices must be of a nature to promote health, reduce stress, and protect the animal from unnecessary injury and pain. The Oneida County Fair endorses animal control procedures including neutering and responsible ownership to prevent uncontrolled population expansion. Practices utilized to prevent injury to other animals and humans or to promote good health or improve production efficiency and that are necessary to prevent pain and suffering are a vital part of proven animal management.

The Oneida County Fair represents a coalition of individuals who support prudent and humane use of animals for food, clothing, enjoyment, and biomedical research. Carefully controlled use of such animals contributes greatly to improving health and welfare of both humans and animals.

The Oneida County Fair recognizes that, in our modern industrial society, animals are transported for marketing, slaughter, pasture, breeding, show, and enjoyment purposes. The Oneida County Fair supports humane transportation and handling of animals. This includes adequate space for normal postural adjustment, minimal animal contact with hazing devices, and appropriate facilities for processing and loading animals to avoid stress.

The Board supports permanent animal identification to establish rightful ownership, avoid theft, track, and recognize diseased and / or contaminated animals.

All animals use other animals for their existence. The responsible human use of animals is natural and appropriate. No element of society has more compassion for or a greater stake in the proper husbandry of poultry, livestock, fur bearers, game animals, and aquaculture than the producer.

This policy statement was adopted by the Oneida County Fair Board on July 1, 1994, and has been agreed upon every year. We believe this to be a true, honest statement of our feelings on Animal Care.

4-H CLUB GENERAL RULES

1. All boys and girls enrolled in a 4-H club in Oneida County during the current year are eligible to compete for the various county awards and in different county contests.
2. All 4-H club exhibits will be judged on a merit basis using the Danish system and will be classified as a blue ribbon, red ribbon, or white ribbon. With the exception of livestock which is judged on the American system.
3. All 4-H projects, exhibits, and ribbons must be picked up **Saturday August 16th**, from 7:00 pm at the fairgrounds. Blue ribbon projects will be held for the State Fair. Foods must be re-baked. All 4-H posters are 8.5"x11". Larger size will not be accepted. All displays are 12"x16" and must be three-dimensional.
4. Completed Record Books and Stories must be submitted with all exhibits.
5. All 4-H project work, record books, and secretary books must be the work of the 4-H member.
6. 4-H age eligibility requirements are: age 8 as of **January 1, 2025**.
7. Entries are limited to bona fide 4-H club members, and all exhibits must be a part of the members project work and owned by the member.
8. Premiums will be awarded to all livestock, crops, home economic, and miscellaneous project entries.



LIVESTOCK ORGANIZATION AWARD

\$25.00 will be awarded to the outstanding 4-H or FFA livestock club with the most original and appropriate decorations advertising their organization and its objectives. To be eligible for this award, the organization must keep all animals together as a unit and exhibit outstanding management practices.

WEIGHT GAIN AWARD

A fat stock award based on the greatest average daily gain. All animals must be weighed at the specified weigh-in and properly identified (steer tagged & tattooed; sheep ear tagged, swine tagged). All 4-H and FFA members are eligible. Steer, lamb, and hogs will receive a cash award.

TOP SHOWMAN AWARD

Oneida County Sale Committee, Oneida County Fairboard, and sponsors special award to the top showman in each species.

4-H STYLE REVIEW

Any 4-H clothing and knitting projects, if wearable are eligible to participate. Divisions will be by project areas. Blue ribbon winners, except in the Ready Set Sew project, will be eligible to compete in the EISF. The top individuals in each age division will be recognized by special award at the 4-H Award Ceremony





Oneida County Fairgrounds

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POST TIME 1:00 P.M.

2025
JULY 26,27
AUGUST 2,3
AUGUST 9,10

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LIVESTOCK Rules of the Arena

1. The Fair Board and Extension Office reserves the right to refuse admittance or remove from the fairgrounds of all unmanageable, untrained, or uncared for animals which endanger the public safety and health or damage property.
2. Exhibitors shall furnish hay, bedding, and other feeds at their own expense. All livestock pens and stalls must be kept clean and neat. All sheep, swine pens, and steer stalls must be cleaned and bedding removed to a designated area within seven (7) days of the last day of the fair. A cleaning fee of \$20.00 will be withheld from the owner if the stall or pen is not cleaned.
3. Premium money may be forfeited if stalls are not kept clean at all times.
4. Grand and Reserve Champion market animals must be sold at the Oneida County Fat Stock Sale.
5. Enrollment, FFA & 4-H fees, and Livestock fees must be paid by **June 2, 2025** in order to participate in the **2025** Livestock Show & Sale. A \$10 late fee will be charged for any fees not paid by this date.
6. ** 4-H Beef, Sheep, Goat, and Swine records must be finished and turned in on weigh-in day using the **2024** floor price to figure costs. Any books not turned in on the day of species show, will result in elimination from show and auction.
7. All animals must be registered with their proper association to be eligible for open class breeding classes. Registration papers must be available at time of judging.
8. All 4-H livestock breeding animals will comply with general fair health regulations
9. The Fair Board requires all exhibitors of livestock comply with health regulations set forth in the Health Rules section immediately following.
10. Judges may withhold premiums and awards from unsound animals, giving the reason for the decision.
11. All cattle must be secured with substantial halter and ropes.
12. Cattle must be halter-broke and led in the arena and onto the scale by the exhibitor. No animal is eligible for entry in both market and breeding classes.

13. Livestock must be entered in the family name of the owner at the time of initial weigh-in.
14. Livestock must also be shown by the exhibitor in order to qualify for the Livestock Sale, unless prior arrangements have been approved by the Livestock Sale Committee.
15. All animals must be shown by the club member owning them (except by special permission of the project extension educator or FFA instructor).
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17. All livestock entrants must be residents of Oneida County for at least six months or reside with a legal guardian living in Oneida County. If living with a legal guardian for the summer, participants may enter only sheep or swine
18. If for any reason there are not enough exhibitors in any one breed to make a competitive show, then the exhibitor showing will be entitled to one cash premium in each class. The judge will indicate the highest award eligible in the class according to the quality of the animal.
19. ** All 4-H livestock projects are required to show in a Fitting and Showing Contest unless special circumstances apply. The judge has the right to dismiss any animal deemed to be disruptive.

HEALTH RULES

1. All livestock are subject to veterinary inspection.
2. All swine entered in the fair must be free from lice and mange.
3. All sheep entered in the fair must be free from the following diseases: Blue Tongue, Contagious Exythyra (sore mouth), foot rot, and sore sheath.
4. Care of all livestock will be consistent with production practices and accepted standards.
5. Exhibitors must observe withdrawal periods and be aware of penalties associated with off-label use of all drugs.
6. All sheep and goats (except wethers) exhibited at the Oneida County Fair must be tagged with an official Scrapie tag.
7. All market animals must be dehorned before initial spring weigh-in. Dairy goats must be dehorned in order to show.

Market Goats

1. No Boer or crossbred goats may be shown with horns in market classes that are larger than a quarter in diameter and no more than an inch and a half in length except in breeding stock classes where the breed standard allows.
2. Does must be owned by the member for at least 90 days prior to the show.
3. Does must have kidded through natural birth.
4. All breeding/market meat goat does must be at least 50% Boer.
5. Breeding meat does must be fit and shown according to meat goat guidelines (USBGA, ABGA or International Boer Goat Associations).
6. Market meat goats must be shorn uniformly before the weigh-in.
7. All market meat goats must have milk teeth in normal positions. Any goat that has lost one or both of its' milk teeth will be disqualified.
8. Animals that endanger exhibitor(s) will be removed from the show.
9. Exhibitors will be allowed to use collars or halters in the show ring.
10. If a doe is used in the market class, she may not be used for the breeding class.

4-H & FFA MARKET SALE RULES & REGULATIONS

The annual Oneida County Market Animal Sale will be held on **Saturday, August 16th**. The auction will be held in the livestock arena at the fairgrounds.

The following rules are binding upon all exhibitors who consign their animals for sale with the Sales Committee:

1. 4-H & FFA members may sell 1 beef, 1 lamb, 1 goat, or 1 swine.
2. Any project animal earning less than a red ribbon in the quality classes will not be eligible for auction. Only if said animals are clean and well-groomed will they be allowed to sell at the Market Animal Sale.
3. Contestants eligible to sell an animal include: 4-H club members who have attended a minimum of six meetings. Members must have all 4-H / FFA Livestock fees paid in full to be eligible for County Fair participation.
4. FFA members in good standing with their organization, who are exhibiting their market animal projects at the fair.
5. All market lambs, goats, hogs, and steers less than 15 miles from the fairgrounds will receive a two percent pencil shrink. Those more than 15 miles will have a one percent pencil shrink.
6. Sales commission: There will be a two percent sale commission to enable the sale committee to pay for sale expenses.
7. A sifting committee will be on hand at the weighing scale to designate those animals which do not meet the weight standards for the Market Animal Sale.
8. Animals will be allowed across the scales only 1 time for final weigh in. Animals not meeting the following weight standards will be eligible to show in showmanship classes but will not be allowed to sell in the sale. The sifting committee will eliminate any animals they feel are bull or stags.
9. COOL Papers must be on file for sheep. All lambs must be born in the same year as the fair they will be shown in.
10. Beef steers must weigh a minimum of 1100 lbs before shrink.
11. Market lambs must weigh in at least 110 lbs before shrink.
12. Market goats must weigh in at least 60 lbs before shrink.
13. Market hogs must weigh a minimum of 220 lbs before shrink.
14. FFA & 4-H participants whose animals do not make weight are eligible for add-ons as long as they participate in the showmanship class of their species.
15. All pigs must be washed and ear tags readable to come across the scale for final weigh-in. The Sale Committee has the right to refuse to weigh a dirty pig. All lambs must be sheared and dry.
16. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion market animals must be sold at the Oneida County Fat Stock Sale. **Saturday, August 16th**.
17. Livestock participants may show one species only in both the Market class and Showmanship Class.
18. Youth weighing in more than one animal must declare at fair weigh-in which animal they intend to sell. That is the only animal to be shown in the Market Class by the youth.
19. Each exhibitor is required to have a brand inspection slip or other proof of animal ownership on day of sale.

20. **Responsibility of Exhibitor & Parent / Guardian:** The exhibitor and parent / guardian are responsible for care of their animals after the sale. They have continued responsibility until Sunday morning at 7:00 am. In effect, this means that the animals, even though sold, remain the responsibility of the exhibitor until delivered to the buyer. All projects not going to a butcher or floor buyer should be removed by midnight on Saturday of the fair. Failure to comply with this regulation will be grounds for the Sales Committee to return the animal to the exhibitor as a NO sale.
21. All steers, lambs, goats, and swine to be shown and sold at the Oneida County Fair must be weighed and tagged at the spring weigh-in and arrangements made prior to spring weigh-in for tagging. All steers must be halter broke and lead across the scale at both spring and fair weigh-ins.
22. All 4-H and FFA animals must be fed for the weigh period in Oneida County and must be kept in the possession of the owner until after the sale.
23. Spare animals may be weighed in at spring weigh-in for the use of immediate family members only.
24. All youth must complete thank you notes to buyers / add-ons by November 30th of the current year or be fined \$20 for every month after said date. Paid to sale committee.
25. All steers must be tied with a rope halter and a neck rope when at the fair.
26. Feed pans and water buckets will not be left unattended by 4-H / FFA members.
27. Feeding and watering will be finished mornings by 9:00 am and in the evenings before 9:00 pm.
28. All livestock entrants must be residents of Oneida County for at least six months or reside with a legal guardian living in Oneida County. If living with a legal guardian for the summer, participants may enter only sheep or swine.
29. For 4-H / FFA members leaving for college, military, or LDS mission: the date of departure must be after livestock show / auction to be eligible for participation. Any exceptions must be approved by the Sale Committee
30. Market Animal Sales Committee has the right to accept or reject any or all floor bids.
31. Online record books must be submitted on the night of the final weigh-in. Failure to turn in record books will result in elimination from the livestock shows and auction.

32. No spare animals can be stalled at the fair. They will be weighed in for the floor buyer but must go home until Sunday.

EXHIBITORS SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES (4-H)

1. First Year: showing market animal includes exhibitors who have never shown any animal at the County Fair. 1st year showman is 8-10 yrs old youth (as of January 1st of the fair year) who have never entered in a showmanship class before as a 4-H youth. A youth will only be able to be a "1st year shoman" for one year. This applies to all livestock species, horse 4-H projects and any other animal projects.
2. Junior 8-10 years of age as of **January 1, 2025**
3. Intermediate 11-13 years of age as of **January 1, 2025**
4. Senior 14-18 years of age as of **January 1, 2025**

All youth should dress appropriately when showing their animals at the Oneida County Fair. Substantial leather shoes with solid toes, long pants which are clean and without rips and tears, and a button front shirt should be worn in the show ring.

The champion from each species (sheep, beef, swine, goat, horse and alternating dairy goat, chicken, rabbit, and dog) will compete in a Round Robin Championship on **Friday, August 15th** at 1:30 pm.

Breeding Classes:

- SHEEP** Class 1: One or more fat lambs
Class 2: Ewe lamb for breeding purposes
Class 3: Yearling ewe
Class 4: Ram lamb under one year
Class 5: Cross Bred Ewes
- BEEF** Class 1: Fat beef
Class 2: Breeding heifer
Class 3: Stock cow
- SWINE** Class 1: Market hog
Class 2: Breeding gilt
Class 3: Breeding sow



Oneida County Fair
Show in the
Sales Arena

COMEDY HYPNOSIS

**Tues. Aug. 12th
7:30pm**



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- Suicide Awareness Walk
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LIVESTOCK OPEN CLASS RULES AND REGULATIONS

DEPARTMENT I - BEEF CATTLE

1. All cattle must conform to livestock health rules.
2. All cattle must be registered with their respective breed associations except calves which must be eligible for registration.

OPEN CLASS BEEF CATTLE

1. All bulls over 18 months of age must be registered. The classification and premiums listed below will apply to Herefords, Shorthorn Angus and other recognized breeds.

Open Class Beef: Bulls
Open Class Beef: Heifers

DEPARTMENT II - SWINE

1. All swine must be fitted and trained to drive into the show ring.
2. All animals must be purebreds, eligible for registration, except fat hogs.

Open Class Swine: Boars & Gilts
Open Class Swine: Sows

DEPARTMENT III - SHEEP

1. All sheep must conform to livestock health rules.
2. All sheep must be properly fitted and prepared for show.
3. All breeding sheep must be registered in their respective breed associations except lambs which must be eligible for registration.
4. All animals must be prepared for exhibit. All sheep competing in classes except range rams and fat lamb classes must be purebreds, eligible for registration.

Open Class Sheep: Ram
Open Class Sheep: Ewe

DEPARTMENT IV - DAIRY CATTLE

3. All cattle must conform to livestock health rules.
4. Must be registered in their respective breed association or an identified grade animal.
5. The classification and premiums listed will apply to Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Milking Shorthorn Ayrshire, Brown Swiss.

Open Class Dairy: Bulls
Open Class Dairy: Heifers



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Buyer Information: Ways to Buy

Home Use: You can purchase the entire animal for home use. You pay the total sale price bid at the time of sale. You make processing arrangements and take possession of the animal Saturday night. You may make arrangements with the youth whose animal you purchase for continued feeding, but to pay for extra feed of the animal until processing.

Turn Back: Buyers not wanting to keep their purchased animal pay only the difference between the final bid price and resale value listed in the program, based on the floor prices set by livestock markets. The floor buyer / packer will take the animals and the successful bidder pays only the support amount. The floor price will be set prior to the sale and will be published in the sale program. For example: you bid \$600 for a lamb, the floor price is \$1.60/lb; the lamb weighs 135 lbs, making the floor purchase \$216. You would pay \$384, and the floor buyer takes the lamb.

Add-Ons: Give a set dollar amount to any individual(s) or all participants. The money goes directly to the designated youth. Add-on's will be accepted for 2 weeks after fair.

Benefits to the Buyer: As a buyer you will receive: A color photo of your animal and the youth you support, publicity, community support, new customers, and tax deductions.

New Policies:

1. **Buyer Registration** - Please register your business or self at the Registration table. You will only need to do this one time. You will receive a number to use for future years of the Oneida County Jr. Livestock Sale. Even in the case you have bid on and bought an animal, please register after your bid slip has been brought to you!
2. **All animals purchased**, whether a "Keep" animal or a purchased off the "Turn-Back" table, must be paid for in full prior to leaving the premises of the Oneida County Fairgrounds with the Buyer or other arranged transportation.
3. **Buyer (or Buyers Representative)** who turns back an animal is responsible for invoiced transactions from Oneida County Livestock Sale which must be paid within Sixty (60) days of the sale date or a 10% service charge will be added each month after 60 days.

Questions contact: Oneida County Extension Office 208-766-2243

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4-H HORSE SHOW
Monday August 11th, Main Arena, 7:00 AM

Halter Showmanship Classes

1. Junior (8-10 years)
2. Intermediate (11-13 years)
3. Senior (14-18 years)
4. Mustang (14-18 years)
5. Grand and Reserve Champion (first two places from classes 1-4)

Performance Classes

1. Walk-Trot Western Equitation
2. Open English Equitation
3. Trail-in Hand
4. Trail (W/T, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior)
5. Junior and Pony Bareback Equitation
6. Intermediate and Senior Bareback Equitation
7. Junior Western Equitation
8. Intermediate and Senior Western Equitation
9. Pony Western Equitation
10. Snaffle Bit or Hackamore (Horses four years old and under and in first year of training)
11. Senior and Intermediate Western Reining
12. Western Horsemanship
13. Intermediate & Senior Ranch Riding

4-H HORSE SHOW RULES

1. Registration will be due **July 28th, 2025** to Oneida County Extension office, if not received will result in non participation.
2. 4-H youth may participate in walk / trot for 1 year only and applies to 4-H age 8-18 yrs old youth. This is a skill level class, and participants can only enter in walk / trot class for that fair year.
3. Absolutely NO ONE but officials (judge, ringmaster, and secretaries) will be allowed in the ring during the show.
4. The decision of the judge is final.
5. Class routines and patterns will be posted the day of the show.

6. Suitable, neat, and appropriate Western and English attire is required for all classes. Hard soled riding boots, long sleeved shirt and helmet are considered safe and required. Protective head gear must be worn when mounted or in vehicle pulled by horse. Shorts, sneakers, or flip flops will not be permitted for safety reasons. No blazers or jackets will be permitted.
7. Horses are to be clean and properly fitted. (Long hair clipped, feet trimmed or shod, manes and tails neat, animals bathed and free from stains and dirt). Fitting will be stressed heavily in all classes.
8. Only stallions born during the current calendar year may be shown in the 4-H horse show.
9. Tack should be clean, well-adjusted and safe. This will be considered in the judging.
10. Horses may be ridden with grazing curb, half-breed cricket, bar, spade, or tom thumb bits. Leather curb straps or curb chains are allowed in all classes as flatly against the jaw of the horse, and is loose enough to allow two fingers between the curb and the horse's jaw. A snaffle bit (ring or dee ring) and the hackamore (bosal) may only be used in the snaffle-hackamore bit class. No tie-down will be permitted. No hackamore bit will be allowed. Romal reins or split reins are to be used, roping reins are not allowed. Spurs are permissible, but must be dull and rowels free moving. No quirts or bats are permitted in the Western Classes. (For working cow horse equipment requirements, see 4-H Leaders.)
11. One horse can be shown by a single rider per an event, and cannot be shared between multiple riders. One horse can be shared between multiple riders as long as it is used in different events.
12. A rider may show in all classes for which he / she is eligible.
13. All riders must wear helmets while mounted or in carts.
14. Any questions or disputes not covered herein will be referred to the 4-H Horse Committee, whose decision will be final.
15. Age of the contestant shall be determined by their age as of **January 1, 2025**.
16. A completed and signed 4-H record book is required to complete the horse project and must be turned in by **August 1, 2025** for the exhibitor to be eligible to compete.

Trail in Hand

17. All riders shall wear a number plainly visible. They will be issued by 4-H leaders the day of the show.
 18. Prize money will be paid on one (1) Riding Class and Halter Showmanship.
 19. Exhibitors are responsible for acknowledgement of all rules. (if questions, contact 4-H leader).
 20. Each county is allowed to send two blue ribbon entries per class to the E.I.S.F. In addition, one additional entry will be allowed for each ten contestants per class at the county fair.
 21. Please see 4-H leaders or the county extension office for questions and rules.
 22. High Point Buckles will be awarded in each division: 1st year, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior.
 23. 1st year showman are 8-10 yr old youth (as of January 2st of the fair year) who have never entered in a showmanship class before as a 4-H youth. A youth will only be able to be a "1st year showman" for one year. This applies to all livestock species, horse 4-H projects and any other animal projects.
1. Foal / Weanling – Definition - horse age birth to 11 months of age of Fair Year (Horse age as of January 1st).
 2. Yearling – Definition - yearling horse between the ages of 12 months to 20 months of Fair Year. Yearling horses cannot be started under saddle raining during fair year. (Horse age as of January 1st).
 3. Horse 21 months and beyond 2 yr old will be considered riding age and disqualified from trail in hand competition.
 4. Mustang – Definition - Yearling mustangs, approved youth applicants will be paired with a yearling wild horse (between the ages of 12 months to 20 months), condition and train it for approximately 90 days. (Horse age as of January 1st). Only youth 14-18 yrs of age are eligible for this project.
 5. 4-H youth ages 8-18 may participate in trail in hand with a project horse they have raised or acquired for the project year. Horse must fit in definitions of Yearling or Foal / Weanling. Youth can only enter one trail in hand project per fair year.
 6. 4-H youth 14 years old and up doing the Mustang Challenge must show their chosen project at County Fair to qualify for EISF. If youth are also in regular horse club, they must choose between their Mustang project and their regular horse to show in showmanship class. Only one showmanship entry per youth.
 7. There must be 2 or more mustang project youth to have a separate showmanship class. But youth can only participate in one showmanship class.
 8. There will only be one trail in hand class regardless of youth's age. The trail pattern will be the same for all age groups. There must be a 2 or more youth participants to justify a buckle award for this category class.
 9. All participants of mustang and trail in hand class will be required to complete all 4-H project and County requirements including (but not limited to): record book, skills checklist, minimum of 6 meetings, and show project at County Fair.

Horse Show Safety and Procedures

1. There will be 2 calls for the class. After the second call, the class will proceed.
2. Request to hold a class may be honored within reason. Request will be given to gate manager.
3. Horse known for kicking should have a red ribbon present in the tail of the horse.
4. Anyone handling a horse in any manner will have close-toed shoes, preferably boots.
5. Young children, infants, strollers, and wagons would not be in the arena or within horse area. Example: enter and exit gate of arena and near by area.
6. Anyone on horseback at the 4-H event must wear a helmet as outlined in the attire sections and State Policy.
7. Once youth have entered the show arena, there will be NO COACHING from the sidelines form parents or 4-H leaders.
8. Day of show, only exhibitors are to ride and / or train horses.

4-H WORKING COW HORSE SHOW
Tuesday, August 12th, Main Arena, 7:00 AM

Working Cow Horse

1. Single Cow Penning
2. Working Cow Horse
3. Team Sorting
4. Pen Roping
5. Dummy Roping

For working cow horse rules please reference Eastern District Horse Rule Book 2025 pages 7-13



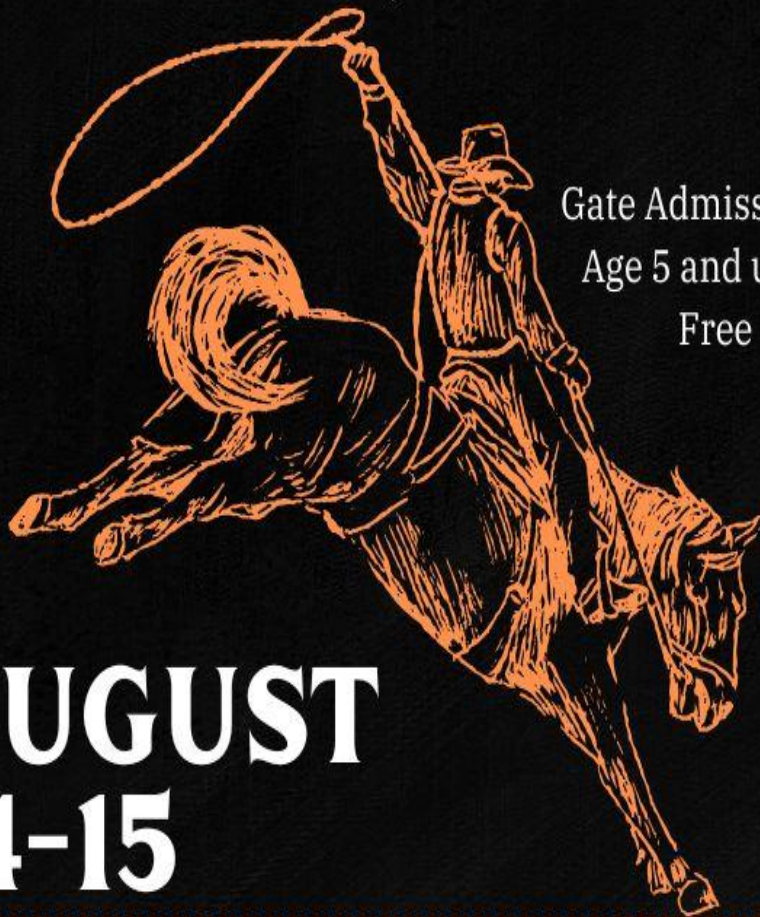
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4-H DOG SHOW

Tuesday, August 12th, Sale Arena, 8:00 AM

FITTING & SHOWING

Care for and train one or more dogs which belongs to the member or a family pet. Dog may be registered or an unregistered, crossbred male or female.

1. Keep records on costs, care and feeding of the dog.
2. Attend regularly scheduled club meetings.
3. Give a demonstration or illustrated talk.
4. Complete 4-H Dog / Guide Dog Record Book and Story.

Junior Division

1. Novice- First year project
2. Open- Second year and up
3. Members 9-10 years old as of **January 1, 2025**

Intermediate Division

4. Novice- First year project
5. Open- Second year and up
6. Members 11-13 years old as of **January 1, 2025**

Senior Division

1. Novice- First year project
2. Open- Second year and up
3. Members 14-18 years as of **January 1, 2025**

DOG FITTING & SHOWING SCORE CARD

Junior, Intermediate & Senior

Showing- 100 Percent

4. Gain in Circle Control of Dog
5. Attention to Judge (Move Around Dog)
6. Proper Spacing in Lineup
7. Knowledge of Parts of Dog
8. Proper Gait
9. Knowledge of Ring Patterns

Stand after Gait

1. Presentation of Dog for Individual Examination
2. Showing Bite

Handler- 30 Percent

3. Appearance: Neat Hair, Clothes & Shoes
4. Courteous and Poised
5. Good Sportsmanship

Grooming of Dog- 70 Percent

6. Physical Condition of Dog According to Age
7. Condition of Coat, Clean and Well-Groomed
8. Condition of Eyes
9. Condition of Ears
10. Condition of Teeth According to Age
11. Toenails Clipped, Not Touching Ground
12. Pads Clean and Free from Hair

SCORING: VG (Very Good) 8-10; G (Good) 5-7; F (fair) 2-4; and P (Poor-less than 50 percent)

4-H DAIRY GOAT

Tuesday August 12th, Sale Arena, 11:00 AM

Project Requirements:

1. Choose one or more goats for your Dairy Goat project.
2. Comply with current USDA Scrapie requirements.
3. Individually identify each animal with an ear tag and / or tattoo.
4. Provide one or more forms of positive ownership for a minimum of 90 days.
5. If a 4-H member leases a project animal, a completed written and signed copy of the lease agreement must be returned to the County Extension Office by the required ownership date.
6. Complete a minimum of 5 activities from supporting materials for Dairy Goats.
7. For Project Information & Activity Log in Record Book, have your project volunteer initial each activity when it is completed,
8. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) related to this project.

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4-H POULTRY

Tuesday August 12th, Sale Arena, 2:00 PM

Premiums: Blue \$3, Red \$2, White \$1

1. Entries (4-H / Open Class) will be made **Tuesday August 12th** from 7:00-8:00 am
2. Showmanship- **Tuesday August 12th**
Start at 2:00 PM, 4-H show prior to open class judging.
3. Owners are responsible to feed and water their birds and to keep the cages clean.
4. Exhibitors may enter no more than 4 birds.
5. Exhibitors must have owned the birds shown for at least 4 months, or from birth.
6. 4-H Club members must submit a completed record book before entering their projects.

Health Rules

Any bird showing signs of ill health will be removed from the show. Exhibitors are encouraged to dust birds for lice and mites one week before show. No bird may be entered that has lice, leg mites, or other health problems.

Poultry Showmanship Senior-Intermediate-Junior

JUNIOR: Exhibitor Age 8 to 10

INTERMEDIATE: Exhibitor Age 11 to 13

SENIOR: Exhibitor Age 14 to 18

Poultry Quality

All Breeds will follow the American Poultry Standards

CLASS 1 CHICKENS - LARGE FOWL:

1. Asiatic
2. Continental
3. American
4. English
5. AOSB (All Other Standard Breeds)
6. Mediterranean

GEESE

- Class 6:
- A. Gander (male, any age)
 - B. Goose (female, any age)

TURKEYS

- Class 7:
- A. Tom (male, any age)
 - B. Hen (female, any age)

PIGEONS

- Class 8:
- A. Young Male (under 1 year)
 - B. Older Male (1 year or older)
 - C. Young Female (under 1 year)
 - D. Older Female (1 year or older)

MISCELLANEOUS FOWL

Including, but not limited to: Pheasant, Guinea, Peafowl, and Quail

- Class 9:
- A. Male (any age)
 - B. Female (any age)

PET

- Class 10:
- A. Male (any age)
 - B. Female (any age)



DIVISION

POULTRY

Entry Tuesday, August 12th 7-8 am
4-H Poultry Show Tuesday August 12th 3:00 PM
Open Class Following 4-H Show
NEW THIS YEAR: Open Class Showmanship!

JUDGEMENT FOR QUALITY WILL BE JUDGED WITH THE
CHICKEN REMAINING IN CAGE

HEALTH RULES

1. Any bird showing signs of ill health will be removed from the show. Exhibitors are encouraged to dust birds for lice and mites one week prior to show. No bird may be entered that has lice, mites, or any other deemed health problems.
2. Exhibitors are responsible to feed and water birds and keep their cages clean.
3. Exhibitors may enter no more than 4 birds.
4. Exhibitors must have owned the birds for at least 4 months or since birth.

CHICKENS

1. Pullet Class 1: young female that has not begun to lay eggs, less than one year of age.
2. Cockerel Class 2: young or immature male, less than one year of age.
3. Laying Hen Class 3: female chicken currently laying, over one year of age.
4. Rooster Class 5: full grown male chicken, over one year of age.

DUCKS

1. Drake: male any age
2. Duck: female any age

GEESE

1. Gander: male any age
2. Goose: female any age

TURKEYS

1. Tom: male any age
2. Hen: female any age

PIGEONS

1. Young male: under 1 year
2. Older male: 1 year or more
3. Young female: under 1 year
4. Older female: 1 year or more

MISC FOWL

1. Male: any age
2. Female: any age

PET

1. Male: any age
2. Female: any age

FAMILY FUN RODEO

Saturday, August 16th

7:30pm

TICKETS

\$8

Section 1

Ribbon Roping
Hide Race
Farm Roping
Wild Cow Riding
Wild West Team Roping
Sheep Chase
Musical Milk Crates

Section 2

Ribbon Roping
Sweetheart Race
Wild Cow Milking
Farm Roping
JR Barrels

Sign-ups Mutton Busting/Steer Riding @ New Entry Office North of Arena..5:30pm
NEW THIS YEAR taking entries for the FAMILY FUN SATURDAY RODEO @ Rodeo Entry
Office North of Arena @ 6pm -entries taken Tue, re-open at 6pm night
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Questions: Diane Skidmore 208--390-3601

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4-H RABBITS

Tuesday August 12th, Event Center, 4:00 pm

Premiums: Blue \$3, Red \$2, White \$1

Entries will be made **Tuesday August 12th** from 7:00 AM - 8:00 AM. No early entries will be taken. All pens will be assigned.

Judging **Tuesday August 12th** at 4:00 PM.

Exhibitors are responsible for pens, feed, water dishes, and rabbit food, while rabbits are at the fair.

All exhibitors must be present while animals are being judged.

All animals shall be property of exhibitor.

Pens must be cleaned by 8:00 AM each day.

Health Requirements:

1. General eliminations and disqualifications as follows: animals found with snuffles, tumor, rupture, blindness in one or both eyes, lop ears detract from the appearance of the animal, off-colored or unmatched eyes, wolf or buck teeth, malocclusion or broken or missing teeth, crooked feet or legs, bowed legs, cow hocks, deformed bones, bucks not showing both testicles in normal conditions, does heavy with young, sore eyes, running eyes if severe or conspicuous, ear mites, mange, and respiratory illness.
2. All rabbits brought to the fair must be entered for judging. NO rabbits may be brought in FOR SALE ONLY.
3. Rabbits that are not purebred will be accepted.
4. 4-H Club members must submit a completed record book before entering their projects.

4-H RABBIT QUALITY

Regular Breed Class

1. Pre-Junior buck under 3 months
2. Pre-Junior doe under 3 months
3. Junior buck 3 to 6 months
4. Junior doe 3 to 6 months
5. Intermediate buck 6 to 8 months
6. Intermediate doe 6 to 8 months
7. Senior buck 8 months and over
8. Senior doe 8 months and over

RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

1. First year (1st year in 4-H Rabbits)
2. Junior (9-11 years of age as of **January 1, 2024**)
3. Intermediate (12-14 years of age as of **January 1, 2024**)
4. Senior (15-18 years of age as of **January 1, 2024**)



DIVISION

RABBITS

Entry Tuesday, August 12th 7-8 am
4-H Rabbit Show Tuesday August 12th 3:00 pm
Open Class Following 4-H Show

HEALTH RULES

1. General eliminations and disqualifications as follows: presenting with snuffles, tumor, rupture, blindness eye(s), lop ear detract from the appearance of the animal, off colored or unmatched eyes, wof or buck teeth, malocclusion or broken / missing teeth, crooked feet or legs, bowed legs, cow hocks, deformed bones, bucks not showing both testicles in normal conditions, does heavy with young, sore eyes, runny eyes if severe or conspicuous, ear mites, mange, and respiratory illness.
2. Exhibitors are responsible for keeping clean pens, feeding and watering their animals.
3. PENS ARE TO BE CLEANED BY 8:00 AM EVERY DAY
4. Exhibitors are limited to 1 entry per class.
5. All entries must be the property of the exhibitor.
6. Fairboard reserves the right to cancel any division / class at any time due to lack of entries.
7. All rabbits brought to the fair are to be entered for judging, NO rabbits may be brought for SALE ONLY.
8. All rabbits are to be purebred.

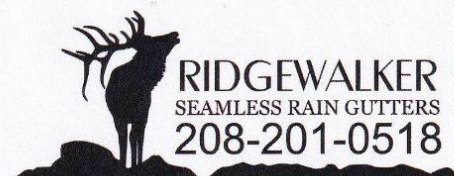
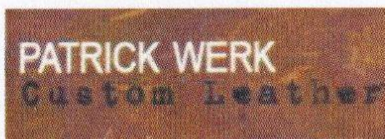
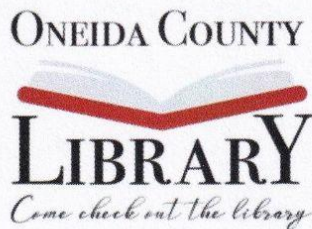
RABBITS:

1. Buck: male rabbit any age.
2. Doe: female rabbit any age
3. Meat: any sex, any age intended for consumption.





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 Princess Shelby Sorensen
 1st Attendant Austin Schrenk
 2nd Attendant Payzlee House
 3rd Attendant Paris Carter

4-H & FFA LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Friday, August 15th, Sale Arena, 9:30 am

All enrolled sheep, beef, dairy, horse, and swine. 4-H and FFA members are eligible to participate. Animals being judged will be: sheep, beef, and swine. There will be three divisions: Junior: 8-10; Intermediate: 11-13; and Senior: 14-18 and Adult. CASH Awards will be sponsored by the FFA Alumni for the top three judging scores in each division.

DEMONSTRATION & ILLUSTRATED TALK CONTEST

Friday August 15th, Event Center, 11:30 AM

Age is determined as of **January 1, 2025**

4-H official Pre-registration is required

\$25.00 Cash Awards:

1. Best Foods Demonstration
2. Best Clothing Demonstration
3. Best Miscellaneous Demonstration
4. Best Livestock Demonstration Without a Live Animal

4-H Junior Division

Demonstration & Illustration Talk

Club members must be 8, 9, & 10 years old and will be held to a 10 minute time limit.

4-H Intermediate Division

Demonstration & Illustration Talk

Club members must be 11, 12, & 13 years old and will be held to a 15 minute time limit.

4-H Senior Division

Demonstration & Illustrated Talk

Club members must be 14 years and older and will be held to a minimum of 10 minutes and a maximum of 20 minutes.





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4-H CLOTHING & HANDIWORK

Entered Thursday August 7th, 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Premiums: Blue \$3, Red \$2, White \$1

All clothing projects will be judged according to requirements set up for the division and will include the record book and project checklist.

SEWING

SEWING FOR FUN REQUIREMENTS:

1. Learn to use a sewing machine and / or serger.
2. Learn to sew on woven or knit fabric.
3. Develop these 3 construction skills:
 - a. Straight seam
 - b. Sew square and / or curved corners
 - c. Use plain finish on seams.
4. Give an oral presentation (speech demonstration or illustrated talk) related to this project.
5. Complete 4-H project and submit record book.

SEWING EXPRESSIONS

Level 1 Requirements:

1. Complete at least 10-12 skills from Under Construction Skills Checklist
2. Give an oral presentation (demonstration) related to the project.
3. Complete 4-H project and submit record book.
4. 1st year - Clothing Project: pants, pajama pants, shorts, and skirt.
5. Non-Clothing Project: pillow, 2 pillowcases, drawstring bag, grocery tote, or tablecloth with napkins.

Level 2 Requirements:

1. Complete at least 10-12 skills from the Fashion Forward Skills Checklist.
2. Give an oral presentation (demonstration) related to the project.
3. Complete 4-H project and submit record book.
4. Clothing Project: a skirt with darts / waistband, blouse with buttons / buttonholes, lined vest, vest with collar, blouse with collar and cuffs, dress with zipper, or other clothing items.

5. Non-Clothing Project: a sewing or locker organizer, decorative pillow, windsock with decorative stitches, backpack / duffle bags / fanny pack with zipper, box edge pillow, curtains with scalloped or tab-top heading or other non-clothing items.

Level 3 Requirements:

1. Complete at least 10-12 skills from Refine Design Skills Checklist.
2. Give an oral presentation (demonstration) related to the project.
3. Complete 4-H project and submit record book.
4. Clothing Projects: pants or skirt with flat felled seam (mock / regular), dress or skirt with lining, garment sewn with special fabric, create your own pattern, tailored jacket, lined jacket, outdoor / action wear.
5. Non-Clothing Projects: pleated or gathered drapery, bedspread, lined drapery or curtain, furniture slipcover, create your own fabric, embellished household items, purse, or other non-clothing items.

Sew Wow Advanced Sewing Requirements:

1. Complete at least 2 of the Advanced Construction skills each year.
2. Give an oral presentation (demonstration) related to the project.
3. Complete 4-H project and submit record book.
4. Area
 - a. A: Active / Sportswear
 - b. B: Outdoor Wear
 - c. C: Western Wear
 - d. D: Formal Apparel
 - e. E: Embellished Apparel
 - f. F: Tailored Apparel
 - g. G: Pattern Your Own

CROCHET

1. UNIT 1:
 - a. Record Book and Story
 - b. Two Articles; One Single, One Double,
 - c. Chain
 - d. Slip Stitch Crochet
 - e. Meeting Requirements.
2. UNIT 2:
 - a. Record Book and Story
 - b. Half Double
 - c. Treble
 - d. Double Treble
 - e. Ribbing,
 - f. Fringe Stitch Crochet
 - g. Meeting Requirements.
3. UNIT 3:
 - a. Record Book and Story
 - b. Filet or Mesh
 - c. Square & Oval
 - d. Tubular
 - e. Buttons & Buttonholes
 - f. Tassels and Pom Poms
 - g. Stitch Crochet
 - h. Meeting Requirements

KNITTING

1. Beginning
 - a. Level A - Learn how to cast on, knit and purl and bind off.
 - b. Level B- learn basic stitch combinations, stockinette, garter, ribbing, increasing and decreasing.
2. Intermediate
 - a. Level A- Learn how to make buttonholes, pick up stitches, knit on circular needles.
 - b. Level B- Learn how to knit pattern stitches.
3. Advanced
 - a. Level A- Learn to knit using Multicolor techniques.
 - b. Level B- Learning knitting techniques by selecting one of seven projects focus areas.
4. Record Book and give oral presentation demonstration / speech related to this project.

MACRAME

1. UNIT 1:
 - a. Exhibit sampler or simple article using half knot variations.
 - b. Display final project using variation of techniques.
 - c. Complete 4-H project record book.

SCRAPBOOKING

Record, and story memory book for display or poster.



HANDIWORK FROM OUR HERITAGE

Record sheet (HH2) and required attachments.

One finished item.

A short story of your art.

Mounted samples of skills learned.

3. Area 1:
 - a. Embroidery or Crewel
 - i. Unit 1 through 3
 - ii. Exhibit example stitches and one finished item.
4. Area 2:
 - a. Crochet
 - i. Unit 1 and 2
 - ii. Exhibit example stitches and one finished item.
5. Area 3:
 - a. Tatting
 - i. Unit 1 - exhibit chain of rings and edging piece of book marker
 - ii. Unit 2 - exhibit article made from pattern.
6. Area 4:
 - a. Needlepoint
 - i. Unit 1 - exhibit sampler (100 sq. in. maximum).
 - ii. Unit 2 - exhibit one finished article.
7. Area 5
 - a. Quilting
 - i. Unit 1 (Tie Quilt), exhibit one finished item.
 - ii. Unit 2 (Hand Quilting) exhibit one hand quilted item.
 - iii. Unit 3 (Patchwork, Appliqued or Embroidered) exhibit one patchwork, appliqued or embroidered quilted item.
8. Area 6
 - a. Macrame
 - i. Unit 1 - exhibit sampler or simple article using half knot variations.
 - ii. Unit 2 - exhibit novelty knot samples and one article using two basic knots or variations.
 - iii. Unit 3 - exhibit sample and one article.

9. Area 7
 - a. Rug Making
 - i. Unit 1 (Hooked Rugs) - exhibit hooked rug
 - ii. Unit 2 (Braided Rugs) - exhibit one braided rug
 - iii. Unit 3 (Woven Rug) - exhibit one woven rug
10. Area 8
 - a. Alternatives
 - i. Unit 1 - exhibit one article and sampler.
 - ii. Unit 2 - exhibit one article and sampler.

MY HERITAGE

Record, and story memory book for display or poster



DIVISION

HOME ARTS

Entry Tuesday, August 12th 2-8 pm
Judging Wednesday, August 13th 9-12 pm

Department: **HANDIWORK**

CHAIRPERSON:

JANICE VAUGHAN 208-339-3485

Categories: canvas work (needlework, bargello), counted cross stitch, crochet (hand or loom), embroidery, hooking, knitting, (hand or loom), needlework, plastic canvas, spinning and weaving, wool arts, monks cloth, crewel work, tatting, other string arts.

Department: **SEWING**

CHAIRPERSON

ANITA JEPSON 208-766-111

Categories: clothing, pillows, curtains, upholstery, furniture, etc.

Department: **QUILTS**

CHAIRPERSON

BONNI HOWARD 208-569-6743

Categories: pieced, applique, embroidery, artistic / original design, other, hand or machine or tied.

SPECIFIC RULES:

1. Participants must choose their classification accordingly; Adult (Professional: those who derive income, Amateur), Juniors (-14 yrs), Group homes (long term care / skills center).
2. No more than 2 entries per category
3. Entries must be clean, no signs of wear, free of pet hair, debris or odor.
4. Item needs to have been completed in the last two years.
5. May not have been previously entered in our fair.

POINTS OF JUDGING:

1. Practical function and sustainability of item for household use.
2. Workmanship, appearance with harmony of color and texture.
3. Design, pattern, composition, contrast, use of materials.
4. Accuracy in construction of item
5. Visual appeal
6. Clean edges and corners on all items, free of materials of construction; ie: loose threads, glue.

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4-H FOODS

Entered Thursday August 7th, 2:00 - 6:00 PM

Premiums: Blue \$3, Red \$2, White \$1

Note: Foods such as brownies, pancakes, cookies, muffins, breads, and cakes display well in fair settings. Exhibits using raw eggs or egg whites, creamed cheese, whipped cream, or other ingredients that require refrigeration should not be used.

1. All food items should be labeled on a 9" paper plate and covered with plastic wrap. The judge's sample should be in a plastic bag or wrapped in clear plastic and stapled or taped to the exhibit. Recipe must accompany food.
2. All posters must be 8.5" x 11"
3. All displays must be 3-dimensional, 12" x 16" or smaller.

COOKING 101-401

REQUIREMENTS:

1. A non perishable food item that you have learned about while taking this project. INCLUDE RECIPE written or neatly typed.
2. OR a poster or display, illustrating what you have learned in this project.
3. Include copy of Recipe Book that was created from this year's project.
4. Complete 4-H project record book.

DUTCH OVEN PROJECT

REQUIREMENTS:

1. A non perishable dessert that you have learned about while taking this project. INCLUDE RECIPE written or neatly typed.
2. OR a poster or display, illustrating what you have learned in this project.
3. Include copy of Dutch Oven Recipe File or Book with a minimum of 11 recipes that was created from this year's project
4. Complete 4-H record book.

PIE PROJECT

Complete Record Book & Story

An 8" or 9" pie you made

Completed evaluation sheet on three pies:

1. Solid Shortening
2. Liquid Fat
3. Crumbs

BAKING

LEVEL 1 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Display one of the following:
 - a. 3 Biscuits
 - b. 3 Plain Muffins
 - c. 3 Chocolate Chip Cookies
 - d. 3 Sugar Cookies, Round, Plain, Uniform
 - e. 3 Oatmeal Cookies
 - f. 3 Peanut Butter Cookies
2. INCLUDE RECIPE NEATLY WRITTEN OR TYPED
3. OR Poster or Display illustrating what you learned in this project.
4. Complete 4-H project record book.

LEVEL 2 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Display one of the following:
 - a. Basic Nut Bread (one loaf)
 - b. Banana Nut Bread (one loaf)
 - c. Zucchini Bread (one loaf)
 - d. Quick coffee cake (two 3x3 squares)
 - e. Fruit Filled Coffee Cake (two wedges)
 - f. 3 Brown Sugar Nut Cookies
 - g. Gingerbread (two 3x3 squares)
 - h. 3 Jam Thumbprint Blossom Cookies
 - i. 3 Peanut Butter Blossom Cookies
 - j. Plain Brownies (three 3x3 squares)
 - k. Cornbread (two 3x3 squares)
 - l. Butterscotch Bars (three 3x3 squares)
2. Include recipe neatly written or typed
3. OR Poster or display, illustrating what you learned in this project.
4. Complete 4-H project record book.

LEVEL 3 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Display one of the following:
 - a. Fast French Bread (one loaf)
 - b. 3 Basic Yeast Rolls (any shape)
 - c. 3 Refrigerated Rolls (any shape)
 - d. White Wheat Yeast Bread (one loaf)
 - e. 3 Breadsticks
 - f. Shaped Bread such as Bears, Lions, or Owls (one loaf)
 - g. Dakota Bread (one loaf)
 - h. Microwave Bread (one loaf)
 - i. White or Whole Wheat Bread using bread machine (one loaf)
 - j. Include recipe neatly written or typed.
 - k. OR poster or display, illustrating what you learned in this project.
 - l. Complete 4-H project record book.

LEVEL 4 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Display one of the following:
 - a. Frosted yellow cake
 - b. Frosted or unfrosted sponge cake
 - c. Frosted or unfrosted oatmeal cake
2. Include recipe neatly written or typed
3. Or Poster or Display illustrating what you learned in this project.
4. Complete 4-H project record book.

LEVEL 4 - PIES REQUIREMENTS:

1. Display one of the following:
 - a. One 8" or 9" Fruit Pie
 - b. Two Fruit filled Empanadas or Turnovers.
2. Include recipe neatly written or typed
3. OR Poster or Display illustrating what you learned in this project.
4. Complete 4-H project record book.

CAKE DECORATING

LEVEL 1 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Decorated single layer 9" or 10" cake, or may use specialty shaped single layer cake pan, using 2 or 3 decorating skills, and use of 1 decorating tip learned this year.
2. OR Poster or Display illustrating what you learned in this project.
3. Complete 4-H project record book.

LEVEL 2 REQUIREMENTS:

1. Decorated two-layer 10' round or two-layer oval decorated cake using 4 skills learned in this project.
2. OR Poster or Display illustrating what you learned in this project.
3. Complete 4-H project record book.



DIVISION

CULINARY

Entry Tuesday, August 13th 9-12 pm
Judging Wednesday, August 13th 1:00 pm

Department: **BAKING**

CHAIRPERSON:

SUE EVANS 208-540-0472

Categories: cakes, pies (cream, fruit, other), breads (rolls, sweet bread, quick breads, biscuits, muffins), cookies (dropped, pressed, no bake, filled, brownies), candies (hard candies, nougat, fondant, fudge, caramels), cake and gingerbread house decorating.

SPECIFIC RULES

1. Participants must choose their classification accordingly; Adult, (Professional: those who derive income, Amateur), Juniors (0-14), Group homes (long term care / skills center).
2. No more than 2 items entered per category
3. Same item cannot be entered in more than one class
4. Cake and gingerbread house decorating must be submitted on sturdy cardboard and 1 inch larger for display.

POINTS OF JUDGING

1. General appearance, texture, flavor, crumb, lightness

Department: **FOOD PRESERVATION**

CHAIRPERSON:

MAURINE CORBRIDGE 208-709-0681

Categories: vegetables, fruits, meats, jams / jellies, honey, syrups, butters, freeze dried, dried vegetables and fruits, (includes leathers, jerky dried mixes).

SPECIFIC RULES

1. Participants must choose their classification accordingly; Adult, (Professional: those who derive income, Amateur), Juniors (0-14), Group homes (long term care / skills center)
2. No more than 2 items entered per category
3. Must have rings on jar
4. Same item cannot be entered in more than one class.
5. Canned within the last year
6. Must conform to USDA safety standard ([usda.gov](https://www.usda.gov))
7. Dried foods must be in clear jars/container
8. Jars must be standard size
9. Provide date canned, method use, pressure noted, altitude adjustment.
10. No artificial coloring used.

POINTS OF JUDGING

1. Safety standards, appearance, uniformity of size and color cleanliness of liquid, arrangement and container.

MISCELLANEOUS 4-H PROJECTS
Enter Thursday August 7th, 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM

CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT

1. Division 1:
 - a. Caring for Children
 - i. Record & Story (CC2)
 - ii. Babysitter's Magic Bag with 4 or more articles including story or booklet you made.
 - iii. Label each item.
2. Division 2:
 - a. Toys are Tools
 - i. Record & Story (CC2)
 - ii. Three or more toys you made this year and labeled as to age group they were made for.
 - iii. Label each item.
3. Division 4:
 - a. More About Children
 - i. Record Book & Story (CC2)
 - ii. Display which depicts one or four activities chosen in CCR.

FUN WITH CHILDREN

1. One item you made with your fun friend and photo poster (8.5"x11") of you and your fun friend in play activity. Label each item or picture story.
2. Record Book & Story

THE SITTER

1. Completed manual and record sheet.



ABC'S OF ART

1. Phase 1:
 - a. One pencil drawing matted for hanging.
All required sheets in 14" x 20" envelope.
 - b. Record Book & Story
2. Phase 2:
 - a. One pastel picture matted for hanging.
All required sheets in 14" x 20" envelope or sketch book.
 - b. Record Book & Story

GET STARTED IN ART

1. A sketchbook is used for practicing and capturing ideas.
2. Complete 6 activities. This may require repeating the same activity several times to build skills and produce a quality art piece.
3. Complete a final art piece.
4. Give an oral presentation
5. Complete Record Book & Story



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DIVISION

FINE ARTS

Entry Tuesday, August 12th 2-8 pm
Judging Wednesday, August 13th 9-12 pm

Department: 2 DIMENSIONAL

CHAIRPEOPLE:

ADA CAMPBELL 208-851-8781
& MARY BRYANT 435-452-1666

Categories: painting (oil, acrylic, watercolor, casein, tempura, other opaque media), other media (pastels, sketch, tactile, 3D, digital multimedia, mixed media, ect...)

SOME POINTS OF JUDGING

1. Technical merit: examining how well the artist has mastered the medium to achieve the desired effect.
2. Originality: assessment of how the artist brings a unique perspective or innovation in thought / execution / approach to the subject matter.
3. Color Value: defines how light and dark a given color or hue can be, great works have a variety of values that play off each other, creating volume and depth.
4. Composition: how elements are arranged in the artwork, guiding the viewer's eye, creating a sense of balance and harmony.
5. Presentation: framing matting, and overall cleanliness of the work, showing respect for the viewer, enhancement of the perceived value of the artwork, ensuring nothing distracts in the viewer's experience of the artwork.
6. Ability to elicit an emotional response: one of the most subjective and profound criterion.

Department: 3 DIMENSIONAL

CHAIRPEOPLE:

ADA CAMPBELL 208-851-8781
& MARY BRYANT 435-452-1666

Categories: ceramics, hand built or mold made (clay, raku, stoneware, porcelain, plaster of paris, cement, soap, wax), sculpture, blown / spun glass, sand art, metalwork, woodworking (hand carved, decorative saw cuts, woodburning, inlay, leather, decorative building), leather, taxidermy, diamond beads, bead work, jewelry

SOME POINTS OF JUDGING

1. Technique and craftsmanship: assess the artist's command of their chosen medium, quality of execution, and level of skill.
2. Creativity and originality: look for entries that exhibit a unique artistic vision, innovative approach, or fresh interpretation.
3. Aesthetics and composition: factors like color balance, use of space, and overall visual appeal taken into account.

SPECIFIC RULES FOR FINE ARTS.

1. No more than 2 entries per category.
2. Same item cannot be entered in more than one class.
3. Each article must be properly mounted for its weight and size for either hanging or table display.
4. Participants must choose their classification accordingly; Adult (Professional: those who derive income, Amateur), Juniors (preschool, 5-8 yr, 9-12 yr, 13-14 yr), Group homes (long term care / skills center).



DIVISION **JUNIORS**

Ages 0-14

CHAIRPERSON: TINA BULLCREEK 208-643-2516

Entries are to be made under the OPEN CLASS specific rules as written in the DIVISIONS section of the fairbook. They will be judged on their own merit with age consideration. Entries are to be made at the correct DIVISIONS assigned date and time (see fairbook) unless other arrangement have been made.

DIVISION **SPECIAL NEEDS** AND **GROUP HOMES**

Entries can be made under the same DIVISIONS as other OPEN CLASS by individuals or groups. Entries are to be made at the specific DIVISIONS assigned date and time unless other arrangements have been made..

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4-H PHOTOGRAPHY

ENTOMOLOGY

Level 1

1. 4-H Project Record Book
2. Photo Journal / Portfolio - must include printed pictures showing at least 3 examples of the basic photography concepts or principles listed below. You may also include a description or caption or short explanation of the print.
 - a. Leading Lines / Flow
 - b. Rule of Thirds
 - c. Changing Height / Perspective
 - d. Balance / Symmetry
 - e. Repetition, Patterns, and Unity
 - f. Emphasis
 - g. Contrast
 - h. Variety
 - i. Proportion, size and depth
3. Your best photography 8" x 10", printed and framed or mounted on mat board no larger than 12" x 14".

Level 2

1. 4-H Project Record Book
2. Photo Journal / Portfolio - must include printed pictures showing at least 5 examples of the basic photography concepts or principles listed below. You may also include a description or caption or short explanation of the print.
 - a. Leading Lines / Flow
 - b. Rule of Thirds
 - c. Changing Height / Perspective
 - d. Balance / Symmetry
 - e. Repetition, Patterns, and Unity
 - f. Emphasis
 - g. Contrast
 - h. Variety
 - i. Proportion, Size and Depth
3. Your best photograph 8" x 10", printed and framed or mounted on mat board no larger than 12" x 14".

UNIT 1: BUG CATCHERS

1. Display of 10 mounted insects from 10 orders
2. Record Book & Story (EN02)

UNIT 2: KNOW YOUR INSECTS

1. Display 25 mounted insects from 12 orders
2. Record Book & Story (EN03)

UNIT 3: INSECT LIFE

1. Display one mounted insect life history, 50 mounted insect species representing at least 12 orders
2. Ten species of arthropods in alcohol labeled to class
3. Record Book & Story (EN04)

UNIT 4: PRACTICING JUNIOR ENTOMOLOGIST

1. Display collection and / or option exhibit
2. Report on options completed including Project Story (EN05)

UNIT 5: JUNIOR INSECT EXPERT

1. Display collection and / or option exhibit.
2. Report on options completed including Project Story (EN06)

LEADERSHIP

Units I - III: Leadership Record (including A-24) and story.

SELF DETERMINED

Written report showing plan and accomplishments including section of: goals you set, methods used, what you learned, your conclusions or observations, evaluation of your project, (display optional).

DIVISION

PHOTOGRAPHY

Entry Tuesday, August 12th 2-8 pm
Judging Wednesday, August 9-12 pm

CHAIRPERSON: BRITNEY LECKIE 208-766-3030

Department: **COLOR**

Categories: nature, landscape / scenic /
waterscape, astrophotography, form, pet,
macro, micro, flower, architecture / cityscape,
planes / trains / autos, aerial / drone, portrait,
groups, sports, documentary / storytelling,
abstracts, food

Department: **MONOCHROMATIC**

Categories: nature, landscape / scenic /
waterscape, astrophotography, storm, pet,
macro, micro, flower, architecture / cityscape,
planes / trains / autos, aerial / drone, portrait,
groups, sports, documentary / storytelling,
abstracts, food

Department: **SPECIAL TECHNIQUES**

Categories: nature, landscape / scenic /
waterscape, astrophotography, storm, pet,
macro, micro, flower, architecture / cityscape,
planes / trains / autos, aerial / drone, portrait,
groups, sports, documentary / storytelling,
abstracts, food

SPECIFIC RULES:

1. Prints must be size 5x7 or larger
2. Maximum 5 entries per person
3. Entries must be taken in the last 24 months.
4. Must not have been entered at any previous fairs
5. Participants must choose their classification accordingly; adult, (Professional: serious photographers who make income from their photographs, Amateur), Juniors (preschool, 5-8 yr, 9-12 yr, 13-14 yr), Group homes (long term care / skills center)
6. Prints are to be framed, matted, stretched canvas, ect. Keep in mind the presentation is important and will be judged with photo
7. Print will be judged on their own merit.

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LEATHER CRAFT

LEVEL 1

1. Learn about 6 basic leatherworking tools.
2. How to prepare leather for tooling.
3. Transferring designs, edging and finishing, and protective finishes for leather items.
4. Record Book & Story

LEVEL 2

6. Complete a rounder or square of tooled practice leather (3" x 4").
7. Choose three new skills to learn and demonstrate in your exhibition project.
8. Learn to use the three basic tools you did not learn in Beginning level: beveler, veiner, pear shade, camouflage, backgrounder, or seeder.
9. Learn to carve leather using a swivel knife.
10. Learn lacing skills such as whipstitch, running stitch, hand stitch, decorative stitches, and splicing.
11. Complete 4-H Record Book
12. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) to your 4-H peers on a topic related to this project.
13. Exhibit one article you made, which demonstrates the new skills you learned this year. Precut kits maybe used as long as the expected learning experiences for the level can be performed and demonstrated through completing the kit.

LEVEL 3

8. Complete a rounder or square of tooled practice leather (3" x 4").
9. Add two new skills or techniques not mastered in beginning or intermediate levels.
10. Learn figure carving.
11. Learn inverted leather carving.
12. Learn to apply dyes using techniques such as block, solid color, background dyeing, or antique stains.
13. Learn to filigree.
14. Assemble a filigreed article with a suitable colored background.
15. Learn advanced lacing skills such as backstitch, buckstitching, or florentine.
16. Design and produce your own exhibit project using advanced techniques.

17. Complete 4-H project record book.
18. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) to your 4-H peers on a topic related to this project.
19. Exhibit one article you designed and made, which demonstrates the advanced skills learned this year. Precut kits may be used as long as the expected learning experiences for the level can be performed and demonstrated through completing the kit.

WOODWORKING

UNIT 1: WORKING WITH WOOD AND TOOLS

1. Record Book & Story
2. Tool box or approved alternative you made and finished.
3. One optional article you made and finished.

UNIT 2: WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOOD

1. Record Book & Story
2. Two lead approved articles you built.

UNIT 3: BUILDING BIGGER THINGS

1. Record Book & Story
2. Two leader approved articles you built OR one major article approved by your leader.
3. Optional: your personal or group wood sample.

UNIT 4: THE CRAFTSMAN

1. Record Book & Story
2. Two leader approved finished articles OR one major finished article approved by your leader and / or Extension Educator.
3. Sample wood joint using dowels (not glued).

ARCHERY

1. Record Book & Story
2. Poster or Display

ROCKETS

1.

LEVEL 1

1. Exhibit rocket you used in launch.
2. Record Book & Story

LEVEL 2

1. Complete a minimum of 7 required / optional activities, plus 3 learning experiences each year.
2. Finish at least 20 of the required and optional activities within 3 years to pass each book.
3. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) to your 4-H peers on a topic related to this project.
4. Engines and igniters are not permitted with the exhibit.
5. Record Book & Story
6. Exhibit rocket you used in launch.

LEVEL 3

1. Complete a minimum or 7 required / optional activities, plus 3 learning experiences each year.
2. Finish at least 20 of the required and optional activities within 3 years to pass each book.
3. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) to your 4-H peers on a topic related to this project.
4. Engines and igniters are not permitted with the exhibit.
5. Record Book & Story.
6. Exhibit rocket you used in launch.

LEVEL 4

4. Complete a minimum or 7 required / optional activities, plus 3 learning experiences each year.
5. Finish at least 20 of the required and optional activities within 3 years to pass each book.
6. Give an oral presentation (speech, demonstration, or illustrated talk) to your 4-H peers on a topic related to this project.
7. Engines and igniters are not permitted with the exhibit.
8. Record Book & Story.
9. Exhibit rocket you used in launch.



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DIVISION

FLORA

Entry Thursday, August 14th 9 am-12 pm

Judging Thursday, August 14th 1 pm

CHAIRPERSON: AMBER WILLIE 208-766-3329

Department: **CROPS & HORTICULTURE**

Categories: vegetables, root crops, herbs, special collections, heirlooms, grains, hay / grasses, fruit / berries / nuts, honey, largest specimen / novelty

SPECIFIC RULES:

1. Choose class accordingly: Adult, Juniors (preschool, 5-8 yr, 9-12 yr, 13-14 yr)
2. Entries should be carefully washed and handled, as near market maturity and freshness as possible
3. Root crops should be free of soil / fibrous roots
4. Cabbage & cauliflower & similar vegetation should be neatly trimmed
5. Onions should be dry, with dry roots, outer leaves and hort tops
6. All specimens entered should be of like maturity, color, size, and shape
7. All multiple specimens should be of the same variety
8. Specimens should be free of blemish, insect injury, bruises, cuts, wind damage ect.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

1. Summer squashes, 2 uniform specimen
2. Winter squash 1 specimen
3. All root vegetables leave 1 inch top, 3-5 specimen

4. Cucumber 3-5 specimen
5. Peppers leave 1 inch stem, 3 specimen
6. Tomato 1 inch stem 3-5 specime
7. Potato 3 clean specimen
8. Peas or beans 10 pods
9. Broccoli, cauliflower, etc head vegetable 1 specimen
10. All other vegetable need 3 specimen entered
11. Grains must be cleaned, 1 quart each, labeled weight and protein value
12. Hay / grasses entered in flakes, sheaves or bundles, labeled protein value
13. Sunflowers for harvesting, long stem
14. Melons 1 special berries of any kind 10-15 specimen
15. Rhubarb 2-3 leaf, 3 specimen
16. Grapes on stem 10 specimen

Department: **FLOWERS / GREENERY**

Categories: cut flowers, arrangements, bouquets, potted plant flowering, potted plant green.

SPECIFIC RULES

1. Name the variety of each entry item on the entry tag, may enter more than one specimen in a single class such as cut flowers PROVIDE that each entry is of a different named variety.
2. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor, or been in the exhibitors possession for a minimum of the last 3 months.

3. All items can be entered previously
4. Enter with the correct name of variety
5. Remove foliage that will appear underwater
6. Plant material must be fresh, free of debris, disease, pests, and insect damage.

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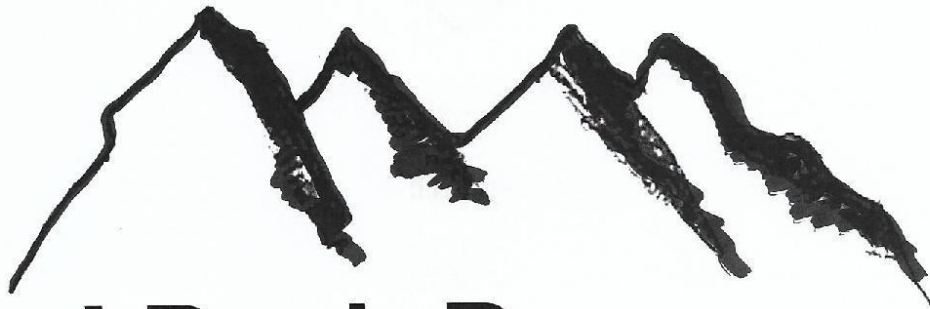
1. Stemmed flowers enter 3-5 stems with bloom
2. Stalked flowers enter 1 stalk with blooms
3. Only natural plant materials, fresh, treated, or dried flowers may be used in designs, they must be predominantly fresh
4. Noxious weeds are not permitted

CONDITIONING SUGGESTIONS:

1. All exhibitors would be in a clear glass bottle.
2. Water your plants early in the day and cut specimens in early evening for best quality, place in tepid water, store in cool dark place several hours.
3. Stems and foliage should be bright and characteristic of the variety
4. There should be no yellowing.
5. Blooms color is uniform, bright, clear, attractive, no fade.



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FFA FAIR EXPECTATIONS

FFA Members planning to participate in the Oneida County Fair must meet the minimum requirements designated by the advisor:

1. FFA dues must be paid in full prior to weigh-ins (\$25) and the student must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 agriculture class in the previous school year.
2. FFA Members must maintain records in a timely manner including a SAE project plan, budget, weekly journal entries, and financial entries. A rubric will be used to judge the overall quality of each project record book. Any project that is not accompanied by a high-quality record book will be ineligible to participate in the fair.
3. If no record book is completed, the FFA member will be ineligible to participate in the fair.
4. Record books must be turned in on time, the date will be determined prior to weigh-ins.
5. Members must complete 2 SAE visits throughout the summer and will be evaluated by the advisor.
6. Members must wear proper FFA official dress while in the show ring and on sale day.
7. Overall, the FFA member must be in good standing with their FFA chapter and Advisor. They must represent Malad FFA in a positive and professional manner.

FFA DEPARTMENT GENERAL RULES

Lexi Evans, Chairperson

1. Only regularly enrolled FFA members and their projects may be entered.
2. No exhibits will be displayed unless properly and neatly labeled with names and exhibits.
3. Exhibits will be grouped by the judges into four classes (A,B,C,D) and premium money will be distributed according to this grouping.
4. All entries will be subject to a sifting committee to see that exhibits meet the requirements for the standards of the Fair Board.

FFA LIVESTOCK

All livestock entered in this division will be judged as a FFA unit, if there are enough entries to make a class. If there are not enough to make a class, entries will compete with the exhibitors in 4-H classes.

Each exhibitor shall be responsible for the feed, feeding care, fitting and showing of his / her animal while at the fair.

All animals shown by the FFA member must be owned by the FFA member.

Animal Crop Premiums

- A. \$5.00
- B. \$4.00
- C. \$3.00

Beef Recognized Breeds

Division I: Bulls any age

Division II: Heifers any age

Division III: Gat steer (1)

Dairy Recognized Breeds

1. Cows two years or over
2. Heifers under one year
3. Heifers over one year

Swine Recognized Breeds

1. Boars under one year (papered)
2. Sows over one year
3. Sows under one year
4. Gilts
5. Single fat barrow
6. Pen of three fat barrows

(premium money paid on pen, not individual animal)

Sheep Recognized Breeds

1. Ram lamb
2. Yearling ram
3. Ewe lamb
4. Ewe one year and older
5. Fat lambs, single

FFA Fitting & Showing

(1st year, 2nd year, 3rd year & over)

Beef	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
Sheep	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
Dairy	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
Swine	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00

Premiums: For Poultry, Rabbit and Crops

- A. \$2.00
- B. \$1.50
- C. \$1.00

Poultry / Rabbit (Any breed, Pigeons and Rabbit)

- 1. Male under one year
- 2. Female under one year
- 3. Pens of 4 females under one year
- 4. Female over one year
- 5. Male over one year
- 6. Pen of four females

Crops

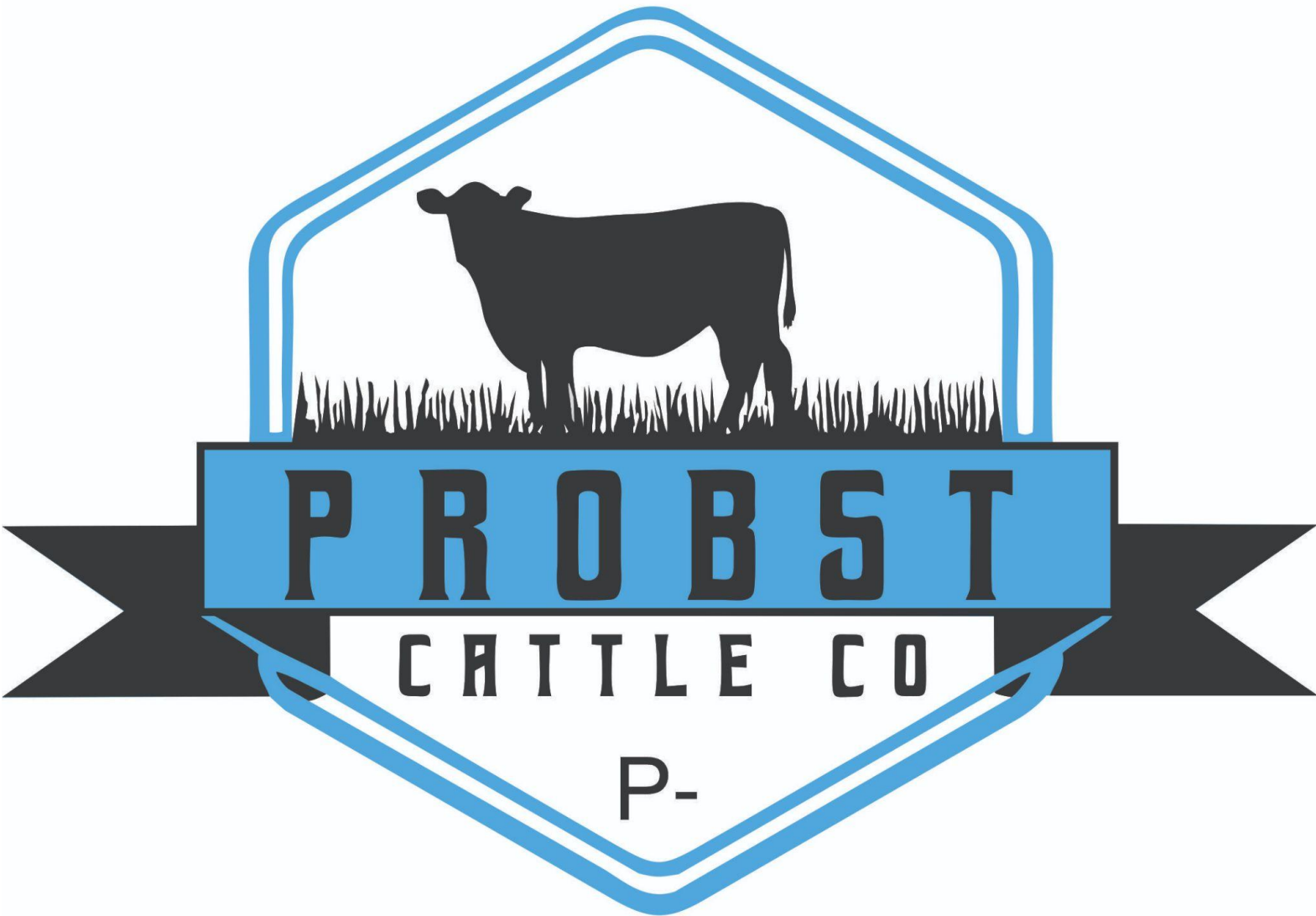
- 1. Potatoes (any variety) one plate of five
- 2. Beets (sugar) one plate of five
- 3. Grain (any variety) one to ten pounds displayed





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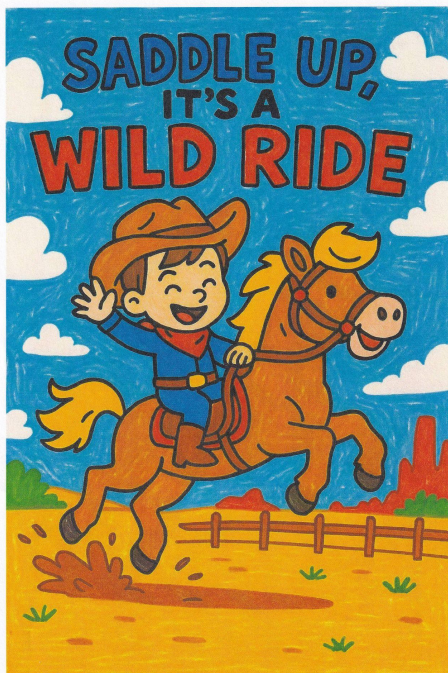
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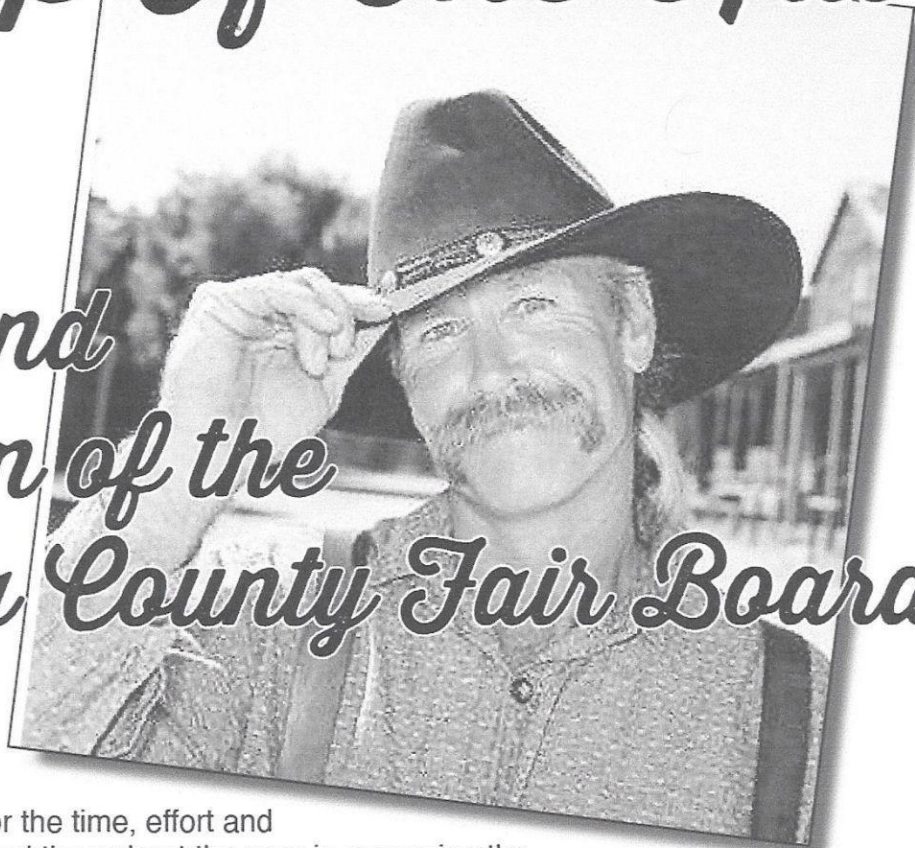
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To the Men and Women of the Oneida County Fair Board



Thanks go to the Fair Board members for the time, effort and personal funds expended throughout the year in managing the Oneida County Fairgrounds, including planning, scheduling and producing events for the citizens of Oneida County.

We encourage everyone to join in the fun at the Oneida County horse races, fair events and rodeos! And remember to tip your hat to the Oneida County Fair Board.

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