

RUSK COUNTY
FAIR

August 6-9, 2026

**“Barn Nights &
Fair Lights”**

2026 Entry/Judging Schedule:

All Judging to begin with Junior exhibits followed by Open

<i>PROJECT NAME</i>	<i>DEPT</i>	<i>LOCATION</i>	<i>EXHIBIT IN PLACE BY:</i>	<i>JUDGING DAY/TIME (TENTATIVE)</i>
Animal & Vet Science (Danish)	10	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Antiques (Open only)	119	Log Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Arts & Crafts (Face-to-face)	18 & 118	Log Bldg		Tues. 1-4 PM
Beef	2 & 102	Multi-Purpose	Wed. 7:00 PM	Thurs. 3:30 PM
Booths	32	4-H Bldg	Tues. 8:00 AM	
Cats	13 & 113	Round Barn		Thurs. 8:30 AM
Clothing (Danish)	26 & 126	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Clothing Revue (Face-to-face)	26 & 126	Sr/Youth Bldg		Tues. 8-9 AM
Cloverbuds (Face-to-face)	17	Log Bldg		Tues. 9-11 AM
Computers (Danish)	21 & 121	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Crops /Vegetables/Fruits (Danish)	14 & 114	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Cultural Arts- Music, Drama & Speech (Face-to-Face)	18 & 118	Sr/Youth Bldg		Tues. 11 AM-12 PM
Dairy	1 & 101	Round Barn	Wed. 7:00 PM	Fri. 9:00 AM
Demonstrations (Face-to-Face)	31	Sr/Youth Bldg		Tues. 11 AM-12 PM
Dogs	9 & 109	Round Barn		Thurs. 8:30 AM
Electricity & Mechanical Sciences (Danish)	23 & 123 24 & 124	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Exotics	11 & 111	TBD	Wed. 7:00 PM	Thurs. 9:00 AM
Family Living & Child Dev. (Danish)	29	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Flowers & Houseplants (Danish)	15 & 115	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Food & Nutrition (Face-to-Face)	25 & 125	Log Building		Tues. 10-12
Food Revue (Face-to-face)	25 & 125	Log Building		Tues. 9:00 AM
Goats	5 & 105	Multi-Purpose	Wed. 7:00 PM	Thurs. 12:00 PM
Health & Citizenship (Danish)	34	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Home Environment (Danish)	28 & 128	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Horses	6	Horse Arena	Wed. 7:00 PM	Fri. 8:00 AM Sat. 8:00 AM Sun. 8:00 AM
Knitting & Crocheting (Danish)	27 & 127	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Natural Science (Danish)	16 & 116	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Photography (Danish)	20 & 120	Log Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Poultry	7 & 107	Back of Small Animal Barn	Wed. 7:00 PM	Fri. 1:30 PM
Rabbits	8 & 108	Back of Small Animal Barn	Wed. 7:00 PM	Fri. 8:00 AM
School Exhibits	35	4-H Bldg		
Sheep	4 & 104	Multi-Purpose	Wed. 7:00 PM	Thurs. 12:00 PM
Swine	3	Multi-Purpose	Wed. 7:00 PM	Thurs. 8:30AM
Woodworking (Danish)	22 & 122	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	
Youth Leadership (Danish)	33	4-H Bldg	Mon. 5:00 PM	

All Non-animal Exhibits MUST be in place by Monday at 5:00 p.m.

**** You may bring in open class exhibits from 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Monday August 3, 2026.***

Important Fair Dates

- July 7 – Help with entries available from 10 am – 3 pm
- July 8 – Help with entries available from 10 am – 3 pm
- July 9 – Help with entries available from 10 am – 3 pm
- July 10 – **Entry Forms are due at 12 pm**
- July 17 – Last day to make corrections to fair entries
- July 31 – Stall Request Forms due at 12 pm
- August 4 & 5 Judging starts in the 4-H & Senior/Youth Buildings
- August 6 – **FAIR OFFICIALLY STARTS**

Please be advised:

*Exhibitors, contestants, and volunteers are asked to use the back gate during the fair due to the amount of people that are expected at events this year. The front gate will **ONLY** be used for spectators and guests of the fair.*

2026 Fair Board:

Jessica Wiles, Chair
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Nancy Burmeister, Member
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Fair Staff

Charmaine Riddle, Treasurer
Brooke Wiles, Fair Coordinator
Braylee Wiles, Fair Coordinator Intern

GENERAL INFORMATION

-Commercial exhibit space must be reserved through the Rusk County Fair. If space is available, commercial exhibits may be accepted up until entry day. Food vendors must be approved by the fair board. Contact Fair Coordinator at 715-532-2225 for details.

-Fines may be levied on anyone climbing fences to enter without purchasing a pass. Local law enforcement personnel will deal with these situations.

-Local ordinances dealing with liquor, disruptive behavior and curfew for minors will be enforced by the local law enforcement personnel, security people and the Fair Board. Alcohol is not allowed on the fairgrounds except in designated fenced-in areas. Carry-ins are not allowed and will be confiscated. Campers are not allowed to have any alcoholic beverages around camping areas. Any camper failing to follow this guideline will lose all premiums and future camping privileges at the fair.

-NO bicycles will be allowed on the fairgrounds during the Fair.

-NO dogs allowed on the fairgrounds during the Fair.

ENTRIES

- **Eligibility:** The Fair divisions are open to all youth who are members in good standing of a Rusk County youth organization (4-H, FFA, Scouting programs, Bruce Equestrian Club, Blue Hills Equestrian Pony Club, Riverside Eagles Homeschool Group, Junior Ayrshires Association, or any other recognized youth program under adult leadership with an education program that's approved by the fair board). The Open Class divisions are open to residents of Rusk County AND surrounding counties.

- ATCP 160.04 Junior fair division; general.
- In the junior fair division, the department may pay state aid on prizes offered to exhibitors who are under 20 years of age on January 1 of the current fair year. A county or district fair board may establish subgroups within a junior fair entry class based on the exhibitor's grade in school. The department may not pay state aid on prizes for club parades, club floats, song contests, or a project which is not an exhibit or demonstration at the fair.

-Entry blanks: Fill out an official entry blank – include the correct department, class, lot number, and description. Entry blanks are available from your leader, the UWEX Office or online at www.ruskcountyfair.com

-Any exhibitor may exhibit under 2 youth organizations, however a department for each

organization must be chosen. Separate entry forms must be turned in for each youth organization.

-Due Date: All entry blanks are due by 12 p.m. on July 10, 2026 or earlier. NO CHANGES will be accepted after July 17, 2026.

-Assistance: Entries can be turned in to the UW-Extension office and fees paid any time after the book is released. Help with entries will be available July 7 – 9 from 10 am to 3 pm. If you are unable to bring forms on these days please mail forms, with any fees, to: Rusk County Fair, 311 Miner Ave E, Suite S140, Ladysmith, WI 54848. Any questions may be directed to the Fair Coordinator at 715-532-2225.

-Preprinted tags for all non-animal exhibits will be available at the Fair Coordinator's Office in the Sr/Youth Building at the fairgrounds on **Monday** of the week of the fair. Please pick up all tags and notify the office of any errors. Superintendents may make changes; however, we would like to correct them in the office immediately. Please be sure to keep the entry tag stubs to claim your exhibits after the fair. Superintendents will pick up tags for ALL POULTRY & RABBITS and put them on their respective cages.

-The Fair will use diligence to ensure the safety of animals and that exhibits are not lost, stolen, or damaged, but the exhibitors assume the liability of such potential loss when entering exhibits in the fair. All exhibitors shall indemnify Rusk County Fair from and against all claims and demands, costs, charges, and expenses which the exhibitor may occur or suffer by reason of any exhibit not properly guarded and/or supervised. Exhibitors of animals, moving machinery, and other potentially hazardous or harmful exhibits are responsible for guarding and supervising their exhibits and protecting the public from coming in contact with such exhibits in such a way that may cause harm.

EXHIBIT INFORMATION

-Bring your exhibits to the Rusk County Fairgrounds on the appropriate entry day. Check the front of the fair book for individual department check-in and judging times. Always check up-to-date judging schedules at the fairgrounds when you arrive.

-Junior Fair and Open Class exhibitors are limited to one entry per lot number.

-Place exhibit tag on each entry.

-Animals: Barns will open Wednesday at 12 p.m. ALL animal exhibits are allowed on the grounds on Wednesday night and must be in place by 7:00 pm. The walk-through veterinarian check will be Thursday morning after all animals are present. **Animal exhibits must remain on display until Sunday at 4:00 p.m.** except dogs, cats, small pets, and some exotic animals.

-Release: All non-animal exhibits are released at 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

You are expected to pick up your exhibits at that time. Anyone removing exhibits prior to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday will forfeit all premiums. DATCP rules state that state aid may not be paid on exhibits removed from the fairgrounds before 4:00 p.m. of the last day of the fair.

-If proper housing cannot be provided by the Fair for certain species of animals, it is expected that these animals will be removed from the fairgrounds immediately following judging. These include, but are not limited to: dogs, cats, small pets, reptiles, emus, ostriches, and all pet birds. Animals cannot be housed in personal trailers.

-Decorations: All barns will be open Sunday, August 2, 2026, at 12 p.m. for decorating.

-All Junior Fair and Open Class exhibits must be produced, manufactured or owned by the person entering them. All canned goods must be made after last year's fair. Fancy work may only be shown once at the fair. If it returns a second year, no premium will be given. All crops must be grown in the most recent season feasible for the crop.

-If it is proven that any exhibitor made a false statement about an animal or article exhibited, he or she will not receive a premium on that exhibit and could lose exhibiting privileges in later years.

-Premiums awarded: First premium – Blue Ribbon; Second premium – Red Ribbon; Third premium – White Ribbon and Fourth premium – Pink Ribbon. All champions will receive ribbons. Best in show ribbons, where sponsored, will be awarded only at the discretion of the judge.

-The Rusk County Fair reserves the right to refuse any exhibits that do not conform to state regulations. The Fair also reserves the right to limit entries due to stall space in all livestock departments. Decisions will be made as soon as possible after entry day and exhibitors contacted.

-All judging will be done by State accredited judges.

-Any exhibitors or friends or relatives of any exhibitors who interfere with a judge or superintendent in their work in any way will have their exhibit disqualified from receiving any award or premium.

LIVESTOCK

-Exhibitors must care for and show their own livestock. Youth are expected to care for their animals during the entire fair. Any youth not personally caring for their own livestock will forfeit all premiums. Each exhibitor must bring their own manure removal equipment. Guidelines for manure removal will be posted and displayed prior to the fair.

-Livestock exhibitors, including poultry and rabbits, must inform themselves when their animal will be

judged. While we expect stock to be in the show ring promptly after being called, there are conflicts that may inevitably arise. If there is a conflict, exhibitors are expected to contact their superintendent who will notify the Fair Coordinator.

-All livestock exhibitors must have the proper health papers in order and checked. All health papers must accompany the trucker. Exhibitors of purebred livestock must have the registration papers available for the superintendent on entry day and the judge on show day. Please familiarize yourself with individual livestock project health requirements.

-Logos: No clothing may be worn in the show ring advertising a farm or company. Those logos related to 4-H, FFA, or other youth programs may be worn.

-Removal: A certified veterinarian is the only one who can remove an animal other than the Fair Board and the Justice, Youth & Extension Committee.

GROUND RULES

-The Fair Board and the Rusk County Maintenance Department crew are in charge of the grounds. Law enforcement personnel will be on hand day and night to preserve order and protect property. Additional security may also be on hand during the week.

-Camping can be requested by any exhibitor or superintendent; however, priority will be given to those exhibiting in Departments 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 11 until the date at which entries are due. No campers will be allowed on the grounds before **12 p.m. on Sunday, August 2, 2026.** Camping fees must be paid in order to reserve a camping spot.

-ANYONE UNDER 18 MUST HAVE A LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE ADULT ON THE GROUNDS IN ORDER FOR HIM OR HER TO STAY OVERNIGHT. ADULTS MAY SUPERVISE A MAXIMUM OF 4 YOUTH FOR OVERNIGHT. ALL CHAPERONES MUST COMPLETE THE CHAPERONE FORM AND PRESENT IT TO THE FAIR COORDINATOR AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Anyone under 18 planning to stay overnight to care for animals must register, along with the adult, with the office. Security people will have a list of those belonging on the grounds overnight. **Anyone not approved after midnight will be removed from the grounds.**

-All barns are open at 6 a.m.. Rules and hours will be posted in the barn area. **Barns will be closed to the public at 10 p.m. and it is expected that all exhibitors will be settled down and quiet no later than midnight.** Exhibitors must obey these rules or they may lose the privilege of remaining on the grounds overnight. It is understood that some dairy exhibitors must milk their animals during the night. Those exhibitors showing dairy

cows who need to milk after midnight should notify the office when registering to stay overnight. A list of those youth will be given to those superintendents and security on the grounds at night.

-Any exhibitors with trailers must put them in the marked-off area specified by the Fair. When the designated trailer area is full, they will need to be removed from the fairgrounds.

2026 Regulations for State Aid

Subchapter I — General Requirements and Definitions

ATCP 160.01 Definitions. As used in this chapter:

1. “Breed class” and “breeding class” mean a specific breed within a class such as holstein in the dairy class.
2. “Class” means a grouping in which exhibits may be entered, including an animal breed or age group for animal exhibits; a type of produce, crop or food; or a specific age, age group or educational grade level of exhibitor.

“Conference judging” means a judging system using a discussion about each exhibit with the entire group.

3. “Danish judging system” means a judging system that allows for multiple first, second, third and fourth class selections as provided in s. [ATCP 160.91 \(4\) \(b\)](#).
4. “Department” as it relates to the organizational structure of a fair, means an animal species, production group, or other principal classification of exhibits. As used in any other context, “department” means the state of Wisconsin department of agriculture, trade and consumer protection.
5. “Division” means one of 3 exhibitor group classifications for a fair and is limited to junior division, open division and senior citizens division.
6. “Entry class” means a class in which the fair allows exhibitors to submit entries.
7. “Exotic domestic animal” means an animal that is not a common farm animal.

7e. “Face-to-face judging” means a judging system using a semiprivate discussion between the judge and the exhibitor with the following phases:

- (a) Get acquainted.
- (b) Learn the background of the exhibit.
- (c) Self-evaluation.
- (d) Evaluator comment.
- (e) Parting.

7m. “Fair” means a county or district fair eligible to receive state aid under s. [93.23 \(1\) \(b\)](#) or [\(c\)](#), Stats.

7s. “Fair board” means the governing entity of a fair.

8. “Lot” or “lot number” means the numerical designation assigned by a fair for a specific category of exhibits within a class.
9. “Market class” means a class that includes animals of a certain weight for the species that can be sold for slaughter.
10. “Premium” means a monetary prize that a fair awards to an exhibitor after judging all competing exhibits in the class to which the premium pertains.
11. “Regular judging system” means a judging system that allows for one first, second, third and fourth class selection as provided in s. [ATCP 160.91 \(4\) \(c\)](#).
12. “Self determined project” means a project that meets all of the following criteria:
 - (a) It is approved by the fair board.
 - (b) Its subject matter is related to any of the junior fair departments 9, 10, 13 to 16, 18, or 20 to 29.
 - (c) It does not fall into a defined entry class within any department.
 - (d) It is carried out by a member of a youth organization.
13. “Youth organization” means an organization under adult leadership that has educational programming.

ATCP 160.02 Premium requirements.

1. GENERAL.

- (a) The state aid authorized by s. [93.23 \(1\)](#), Stats., may be paid on net premiums paid by a fair. The department may withhold state premium aid from any fair that does not enforce animal health provisions under ch. [ATCP 10](#) that are applicable to animals exhibited at the fair. State aid will be paid only on premiums actually paid by bank check or draft.
- (b) No deductions may be made from premium money won by an exhibitor. Premiums may, however, be withheld where exhibition rules established by the fair association are violated. A written statement of violation shall be submitted to the department to justify actions taken by a fair.
- (c) Premiums offered shall be definite in amount. No decrease or increase in published premiums may be made

because of the financial condition or the organization or for any other reason.

- (d) No fair may receive state aid for a premium awarded to any exhibitor in the open division if that exhibitor entered the same exhibit in the junior division at the same fair. This paragraph does not apply if the exhibit was entered in the junior division only as part of a herd group, carcass class or performance class.
- (e) No state aid will be paid on the cost of ribbons, cups, trophy prizes or entertainment contests.

2. PREMIUM LISTS.

- (a) Premiums for which state aid is requested by county and district fairs shall conform with the uniform premium list and other requirements set forth in these rules. Fairs requesting state aid for net premiums shall submit to the department a printed copy of the premium list used at the fair, as required under s. [ATCP 160.92 \(3\) \(c\)](#).
- (b) The officers of each fair shall mail a copy of the premium list to other associations, societies, or boards conducting a fair in Wisconsin upon request.
- (c) Sections [ATCP 160.01](#) through [160.07](#) and [160.91](#) shall be published in premium books used by a fair for which state aid is requested.

3. ENTRY FEES.

- (a) A fair may charge an exhibitor an entry fee or charge stall rents for animals, or both.
- (b) Exhibitors in department 35 shall not be required to purchase an exhibitor's ticket. Any other exhibitor may be required, if no entry fee is charged, to purchase an exhibitor's season ticket at a price not to exceed that charged for a non-exhibitor's season ticket.

4. SPLIT FAIR DATES.

- (a) For purposes of this subsection, "split fair dates" occur when a fair organization judges exhibits or contests and pays premiums at more than one time or at more than one location during the calendar year.
- (b) Except as provided under par. (c), the department may not pay state aid for a fair having split dates unless the department gives advance written approval for a split fair. The department

may approve split dates based on hardship.

- (c) The department may pay state aid for the following exhibits or contests in a fair having split dates with advance notification to the department:

1. Clothing revue.
2. Demonstrations.
3. Favorite foods revue.
4. Dogs.
- 4m. Cats.
5. Small animals.
6. Rocketry.
7. Shooting sports.
- 7m. Mechanical projects.
8. Other exhibits and contests that are similar to those identified in subs. [1.](#) to [7.](#)

- (d) If there are split dates under par. (b) or (c), all blue ribbon winners shall repeat their demonstrations or exhibits at the regular fair dates unless the department grants a hardship exemption. An exhibitor may use audio-visual media, still photography or an educational display to repeat a demonstration or exhibit.

ATCP 160.03 Exhibition requirements. A fair shall meet all of the exhibition requirements of this section to be eligible for state premium aid.

1. No fair society or other organization sponsoring a fair may require an exhibitor to become a member of the organization in order to enter an exhibit at the fair, nor may the sponsoring organization make any deduction from an exhibitor's premium as a donation to the fair society, or require an exhibitor in any other way to make a donation to the society.
2. State aid may not be approved for out-of-state exhibits or for separate classes of local and non-local exhibitors. Aid may not be approved for payment of premiums to an exhibitor having an out-of-state address but claiming Wisconsin residency unless the fair secretary provides the department with an affidavit that the exhibitor's residence is geographically located within the state.
3. State aid may be paid only on articles or animals actually on display in an exhibit building or actually shown in the show ring on regular fair dates unless approval for split fair dates is obtained under s. [ATCP 160.02 \(4\)](#). State aid may not be paid on Dairy Herd Improvement Association records, transportation aid, production contests or other special educational

exhibits unless prior approval is obtained under s. [ATCP 160.49 \(7\)](#).

4. State aid may not be paid on exhibits removed from the fairgrounds before 4 p.m. on the last day of the fair, or such other later time as may be specified by the fair, without prior approval of the department. Authority for earlier removal may be granted by the department in case of meat animal sales or other special classes, if requested before the beginning of the fair. In other hardship cases, approval may be granted by the fair. Exhibits in dog obedience and small animal pet classes may be judged during the regular fair but are not required to remain present during the entire fair. The fair may prescribe the length of time junior fair exhibitors of horses shall keep their animal on the ground.

ATCP 160.05 Open division; general requirements.

1. The total maximum premiums set forth for all places in any open division livestock class, excluding poultry and rabbits, may be divided into multiple premiums for a greater number of places, but the maximum premium offered for any additional place shall not be higher than the maximum for the last place in the class.
2. All animals in any open division class shall be owned by the exhibitor, except as provided in s. [ATCP 160.09](#).
3. State aid may be paid on no more than 2 premiums awarded an exhibitor under one premium or lot number in open division individual livestock classes, except poultry and rabbits, and no more than one premium in all other classes, including poultry and rabbits.
4. The fair board may establish specific classes by professional and amateur level groupings within classes for open class departments 14 to 28.

ATCP 160.07 Classes; general requirements.

1. Classes may be combined if the number of entries in several single classes is insufficient. If any classes are combined, state aid shall be limited to the maximum total premiums listed for a single class of animals, items or articles in that department.
2.
 - (a) Except as provided under par. (b), no fair may receive state aid for premiums awarded for sexually intact male dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, goats, swine or horses unless those animals are registered. Registered status shall be documented by a certificate of registry from the appropriate breed association or

society, or by a copy of the application for registration.

- (b) Paragraph (a) does not apply to dairy cattle exhibited at a fair if a national breed association certifies that those dairy cattle are recorded in that breed association's qualified herd book which records the genealogy of that breed.
3. Any animal entered as part of a group class may also be exhibited in a class for individual animals.
4. Boars may not be entered as an exhibit in the swine department unless their tusks have been removed.
5. The age of an animal, for purposes of determining its entry class under this chapter, shall be determined as of the opening day of the fair.

ATCP 160.08 Class definitions; individual classes.

1. DAIRY CATTLE.

- (a) A spring calf is one born on or after March 1 of the exhibit year.
- (b) A winter calf is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year.
- (c) A fall calf is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (d) A summer yearling is one whose date of birth is between June 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (e) A spring yearling is one whose date of birth is between March 1 and May 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (f) A winter yearling is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (g) A fall yearling is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.
- (h) A 2 year-old is one born between September 1 of the third year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year. A 2-year-old includes a yearling that has freshened.
- (i) A 3 year-old is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the third year preceding the exhibit year.

- (j) A 4 year-old is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fifth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year.

2. BEEF CATTLE.

- (a) A junior calf is one born on or after January 1 of the exhibit year. The calf shall be at least 4 months old at the time of exhibit.
- (b) A senior calf is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A summer yearling is one whose date of birth is between May 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (d) A junior yearling is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and April 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (e) A senior yearling is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.
- (f) A 2 year-old or older cow is one born before September 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and which has calved during the past year.

3. SWINE.

- (a) A junior yearling boar or sow is one born between January 1 and June 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (b) A senior boar or sow is one whose date of birth is between July 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A senior spring boar or sow pig is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year. A fair board may subdivide this entry class into January-born and February-born sows or boars.
- (d) A junior spring boar or sow pig is one born during the month of March of the exhibit year.

4. SHEEP.

- (a) A spring lamb is one born on or after February 16 of the exhibit year.
- (b) A fall lamb is one born between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A winter lamb is one born between January 1 and February 15 of the exhibit year.
- (d) A yearling ram or ewe is one born outside the date of birth limitations in

pars. (a) through (c). The age of yearlings may be subject to verification by a veterinarian's examination whose findings shall be final.

ATCP 160.09 Class definitions; group classes.

1. DAIRY AND BEEF CATTLE.

- (a) A dairy junior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of the same bull. All of these animals shall be under 2 years of age, and not more than one may be a bull. A beef junior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of the same bull and are animals in the junior calf, senior calf, or the summer yearling, bull and heifer classes, with both sexes to be represented.
- (b) A dairy and beef senior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of one sire. All of these animals shall be 2 years of age or over. In either a dairy or beef breed get of sire, the name of the sire shall be designated by the exhibitor. The animals need not be owned by a single exhibitor.
- (c) A produce of dam shall consist of 2 animals of any age or sex which are the produce of one cow.
- (d) A group of 3 best female cattle shall consist of 3 animals of any age which were bred and are owned by the exhibitor.

- 2. **SWINE.** A pen of 3 feeder pigs shall consist of swine of either sex each weighing between 40 and 60 pounds. Any male pigs included in the pen shall be castrated and healed.

3. SHEEP.

- (a) A get of sire shall consist of 4 lambs or yearlings, or both, of either sex, from one sire, which were bred and are owned by the exhibitor.
- (b) An exhibitor's flock shall consist of one yearling or ram lamb, 2 yearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs which are owned by the exhibitor.
- (c) A junior division pair of lambs may include a spring or fall ram and spring or fall ewe lamb owned by the exhibitor.
- (d) A junior division flock shall be comprised of 3 sheep consisting of a yearling or lamb ram, a ewe lamb, and a yearling ewe, all of which are owned by the exhibitor.

HAVE NOT BEEN UPDATED SINCE NEW REGULATIONS

Animal Health Regulations for Fairs and Shows in Wisconsin

General Requirements for Event Organizers

All fairs or exhibitions of any length must obtain, review, and keep for five years all required records and test results:

- Exhibitor's name and address
- Animal identification (number, type, description, and, when required, official identification (see requirements for different animals below))
- Documents showing compliance with disease testing and other health requirements
- Livestock premises number, if any, where animals originated
- Documentation showing legal importation to the event (if applicable) and, when required, movement to the event (see requirements for different animals below)
- For swine, a record of any swine transported directly to a slaughtering establishment
- For swine, a record of any swine transported to an animal market where all animals sold at the market sale for that day were shipped directly to a slaughtering establishment

Fairs or exhibitions lasting more than 24 hours must appoint a licensed veterinarian to inspect all animals daily.

Note: Except in specific circumstances, if an animal already bears an official 840 eartag, that eartag must not be removed and additional official eartags must not be applied. Instead, the existing eartag must be read and recorded when a record of that animal is required. (Ref. s. ATCP 10.045, Wis. Admin. Code)

These regulations apply to all fairs and exhibitions, including additional events (like rodeos, shows, or other organized events) that occur in conjunction with the fair.

Diseases

Lactating Dairy Cattle: Effective May 1, 2026

Wisconsin also had a state order in place requiring individual cow HPAI testing prior to attending fairs and exhibitions in Wisconsin. This order has been rescinded. Lactating dairy cows attending Wisconsin fairs and exhibitions are no longer required to have an individual HPAI test unless they are coming from a state without Unaffected State Status under NMTS.

Animals that show evidence of having contagious or infectious diseases may not be commingled (or housed/kept) with other animals at a fair, show, or other exhibition in such a way as to allow disease to spread. Such animals should not attend the fair, show, or exhibition. Animals may be denied entry if they arrive at these events with contagious or infectious diseases, isolated and/or removed if they develop disease after arriving, or be subject to other action as would be necessary to control disease. (Ref. s. ATCP 10.08(1), Wis. Admin. Code)

Bovine animals with ringworm, mange, warts or scab will be removed from the fair or exhibition premises, unless the veterinarian in charge finds warts or ringworm lesions are incapable of transmitting disease.

Cattle and Bison

Cattle and bison FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN:

Effective June 19, 2024, all lactating dairy cattle are required to have a negative Influenza A test on milk samples collected within 7 days prior to movement to a fair or exhibition. Official ID is required for influenza testing.

Cattle and bison FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN

(Ref. s. ATCP 10.22, Wis. Admin. Code) must:

- Be accompanied by certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) documenting official animal identification (ID) and all required tests and certifications
- Have official individual ID (including steers)
- Meet all of Wisconsin's normal requirements for import (see below and https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CattleBison.aspx)

Acceptable official IDs for cattle and bison

- 15-digit "840" RFID tags
- Valid only if applied before November 5, 2024:
- Visual only 15 digit "840" tags
- USDA metal ear tag number that starts with the state 2 digit code and is followed by 3 letters and 4 numbers (e.g. 35ABC1234). This includes the orange brucellosis vaccination tag.
- Valid only if applied before March 11, 2015:
- Manufacturer-coded RFID tag - 15-digit number with the first three digits in 900s
- American ID tag - 8 to 12-digit number prefaced with "USA"

Influenza A requirements for lactating dairy cattle

from outside Wisconsin Effective April 29, 2024, all lactating dairy cattle are required to have a negative Influenza A test on milk samples collected within 7 days prior to interstate movement.

Brucellosis requirements for cattle and bison from outside Wisconsin No cattle are currently required to be brucellosis tested or vaccinated for fairs/shows in Wisconsin.

Tuberculosis (TB) requirements for cattle and bison from outside Wisconsin All cattle from **Texas** and **Michigan's TB Free Zone** (for cattle from Michigan's Modified Accredited Zone see below), regardless of sex or age are required to have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to import. For details and requirements by state, see:

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CattleBison.aspx

Cattle and bison from Michigan's Modified Accredited Zone – Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, and Oscoda counties - (for cattle and bison from Michigan's TB Free Zone, see requirements by state above) also need:

- Import permit
- To originate from a herd that has a negative whole-herd TB test within 12 months before arrival in Wisconsin that includes all animals 1 year and older
- Negative individual TB tests within 60 days before entering Wisconsin
- A statement indicating the animals will return directly to the state of origin after the show

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online
https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPanimalimports@wi.gov
- Call (608) 224-4874

Cattle and bison from Canada must meet current federal requirements to enter the United States and may have additional requirements to return to Canada. See aphis.usda.gov, choose "Trade", Live Animal Import or Export as needed, and then species and country to find requirements.

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CattleBison.aspx.

Swine

Note: These regulations apply to all swine, including pet pigs and racing pigs.

Swine FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN (Ref. s. ATCP 10.32(2) and 10.87, Wis. Admin. Code) need a Wisconsin intrastate certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate):

- Stating that the entire herd of origin on the farm was inspected within 30 days before the show and no apparent disease was present at the time of inspection.
- **New for 2026: No testing requirements for Terminal and Non-terminal Exhibitions –** Effective 3/5/26: PRRS and PEDv testing is no longer required for swine to attend terminal or non-terminal fairs, shows, or other events.

Swine FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s. ATCP 10.30 and 10.87, Wis. Admin. Code) need a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) that includes the following:

- A statement that the veterinarian has inspected the entire herd of origin within the past 30 days and that no apparent disease was present at the time of inspection.
- Official individual identification (ID)
- **New for 2026: No testing required for Terminal and Non-terminal Exhibitions** Effective 3/5/2026: PRRS and PEDv testing is no longer required for swine to attend terminal or non-terminal fairs, shows, or other events.

Acceptable methods of ID for swine are:

- USDA silver ear tag
- USDA 840 ear tag, either visual or RFID
- Breed association tattoo if the pig is a purebred and the tattoo is registered
- An ear tag with the premises identification number and a unique identifier
- Ear notch if the pig is a purebred and the notch is registered

Note: Microchips are not accepted as official ID for any swine including pet pigs.

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant.

For current information check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/SwineMovement.aspx

Sheep and Goats

Note: These rules do not apply to non-domestic sheep and goats. See Exotic Ruminants below.

Sheep and goats FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN need:

- If sexually intact, need official individual identification (ID) at any age.
- If not sexually intact, need official individual ID if they are 12 months or older.
- See below for Official ID options.
- Sheep and goats that go to a slaughter establishment after the fair should have an owner hauler statement to move from the fair to the slaughter establishment.

Sheep and goats FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s. ATCP 10.69, 10.76, Wis. Admin. Code) need:

- Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) and official individual ID for all animals.
- See below for Official ID options.
- See below for additional requirements for goats from Michigan's Tuberculosis Modified Accredited Zone.
- Sheep and goats that go to a slaughter establishment after the fair should have an owner hauler statement to move from the fair to the slaughter establishment.

Official Identification includes:

- Scrapie eartags (including tags on neckstraps for animals with absent/injured ears or with official tattoos – see DATCP Website*)
- USDA 840 ear tags
- Legible breed tattoos (see DATCP Website* and NOTE below)
- Legible scrapie tattoos (see DATCP Website* and NOTE below)
- Approved microchips (Electronic Implantable Identification/EID) – There are many requirements that need to be met to use microchips including a requirement for accompanying tattoos. See DATCP Website* and NOTE below.
- **NOTE:** All sheep and goats that go through a market or to slaughter and require Official Identification must be eartagged with Official ID. Official ID in the form of a tattoo or Electronic Implantable Identification (EID) is no longer sufficient when moving through a market or going to slaughter.
- **NOTE:** If a Wisconsin origin animal is neutered, less than 12 months of age, and moving through a market after the fair, the market may require Official ID in the form of an ear tag.
- For more information on official identification and for owner hauler statements see DATCP Website at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/OfficialID.aspx

Goats from Michigan’s Tuberculosis (TB) Modified Accredited Zone –Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Oscoda counties- also need:

- Import permit
- To originate from a herd that has a negative whole-herd TB test within 12 months before arrival in Wisconsin that includes all animals 1 year and older
- Negative individual TB tests within 60 days before entering Wisconsin
- A statement indicating the animals will return directly to the state of origin after the show.

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov
- Call 608-224-4874

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/SheepGoatMovement.aspx.

Equine

Equine animals FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN need documentation of a negative EIA (Coggins) test done

within the previous 12 months, which clearly identifies the animal by complete description, digital photographs, or an approved microchip (if a reader is available). No test is needed for nursing foals accompanying negative dams. Documentation may be:

- Official test report VS 10-11, or
- USDA-approved electronic test form, or
- Global Vet Link EIA electronic form, or
- Certificate of veterinary inspection with the test results listed

Equine animals FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.36, Wis. Admin. Code) need:

- Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) which clearly identifies the animal by complete description, digital photographs, or an approved microchip
- Negative EIA (Coggins) test done within previous 12 months that is reported on the CVI
- No EIA test is needed for nursing foals accompanying negative dams

Equines from Minnesota are exempt from the CVI requirement if all conditions apply:

- Ownership does not change while the animal is in Wisconsin
- The animal remains in Wisconsin no longer than 7 days
- Proof of a negative EIA (Coggins) test in previous 12 months accompanies the animal

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/HorseOtherEquineMvmt.aspx

Exotic Ruminants

Note: Exotic ruminants are ruminants that are not native to Wisconsin, and are not cervids – for example, Old World camels, yaks, water buffalo, pronghorn antelope, giraffes, and non-domestic sheep and goats. In addition, please contact your county and local municipality for any restrictions.

Exotic ruminants FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN have no requirements.

Exotic ruminants FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.82, Wis. Admin. Code) must have

- Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)
- Official individual identification (ID) as required for tuberculosis and brucellosis testing
- Import permit
- Proof written on the CVI that they meet requirements for:
 - Tuberculosis (TB) – negative test required within 60 days before entry
 - Brucellosis – negative test required within 30 days before entry

Please call 608-224-4874 beforehand to determine which TB test to use.

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online
https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov
- Call 608-224-4874

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant.

For current information, check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/ExoticSpeciesMvmt.aspx

Poultry and Waterfowl (Pigeons are not considered poultry for fairs and shows)

Poultry and waterfowl FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN need ONE of the following:

- For eggs and birds of all ages, an NPIP certificate stating the flock of origin is a US pullorum-typhoid clean and for turkeys a Mycoplasma gallisepticum clean flock or NPIP affiliate flock or
- For eggs and birds of all ages, documentation the flock of origin is a WI Tested Flock and has tested negative for pullorum-typhoid and for turkeys Mycoplasma gallisepticum, or
- For eggs and birds of all ages, documentation the flock of origin is a WI Associate Flock, or
- For sexually mature birds (turkeys over 6 months, all other birds over 4 months), individual tests within 90 days before arrival at the show. These birds also need wing or leg band identification (ID). All birds must test negative for pullorum-typhoid, and turkeys must test negative for Mycoplasma gallisepticum. After testing there can be no change of ownership or commingling with other birds that are not part of the flock except at other shows/fairs. Eggs and sexually immature birds are not eligible for individual testing and cannot be shown unless they originate from an enrolled NPIP, NPIP affiliate, Wisconsin Tested, or Wisconsin Associate flock.

Note: Flock of origin means the flock in which the birds currently reside, likely the exhibitor's flock. Once purchased birds are added to the buyer's flock, even if the buyer's flock only consists of one or just a few birds, the buyer's flock is the flock of origin and that flock must meet NPIP or WI Tested or Associate Flock status to avoid individual bird testing for shows/fairs.

Poultry and waterfowl FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.42, Wis. Admin. Code) need a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) or equivalent (such as form VS 9-3) specifically showing movement to the fair or show that states:

- For eggs and birds of all ages, they originate from a flock classified pullorum-typhoid clean

and for turkeys Mycoplasma gallisepticum clean under NPIP or an equivalent program, or

- For sexually mature birds, they have tested negative for pullorum-typhoid (and Mycoplasma gallisepticum for turkeys) within 90 days before arrival at the show. These birds also need wing or leg band ID. Eggs and sexually immature birds are not eligible for individual testing and cannot be shown unless they originate from an enrolled NPIP or equivalent program flock.

Not required:

- Import permit number

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant.

For current information, check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/PoultryMovement.aspx.

South American Camelids: llamas, alpacas, guanacos, vicunas

South American camelids FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN have no requirements.

South American camelids FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.85, Wis. Admin. Code) must have a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate) and official individual identification (ID). Official ID may be:

- Approved USDA ear tag number
- Microchip number
- Breed association registration number
- Breed association tattoo

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant.

For current information, check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/LlamaAlpacaMovement.aspx.

Small Animals: Dogs, domestic cats, and other household pets (ferrets, pet birds, rabbits, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, hedgehogs, chinchillas, domestic mice and rats)

Note: For animals that are part of menageries, see also rules below for menageries. Pot-bellied and miniature pigs fall under rules for swine. Dog hybrids, domestic cat hybrids, or exotic small cat species such as servals fall under rules for Exotic small animals. Native wild animals and birds, including raptors, and captive wild animals such as raccoons, opossums, and skunks fall under rules for wild animals.

DOGS FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN (Ref. s.95.21, Wis. Stats.) that are 5 months or older need proof of current rabies vaccination.

CATS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD PETS FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN have no requirements.

DOGS AND CATS FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.80, Wis. Admin. Code) that are 5 months or older need to be vaccinated against rabies by a

licensed veterinarian, and regardless of age, need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates) stating the age of the animal and for animals 5 months and older the date of last rabies vaccination and revaccination due date.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD PETS FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.06, Wis. Admin. Code) need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates) but have no testing or vaccination requirements.

Small animals from other nations need to meet requirements of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (608-662-0600) and Centers for Disease Control (1-800-232-4636).

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/PetMovement.aspx.

Exotic Small Animals (any species not covered by “small animals” above), exotic large animals, and other wild animals

Note: Local jurisdictions may have requirements beyond the state requirements listed here.

Animals FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN do not have any requirements as long as they are legally possessed in Wisconsin.

Animals FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN (Ref. s.ATCP 10.84, Wis. Admin. Code) generally have no testing or vaccination requirements, but do need:

- Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)
- Import permit number

Note: Some animals may not be brought to Wisconsin. These are North American prairie dogs and the following African species: tree squirrels, rope squirrels, dormice, Gambian giant pouched rats, brush-tailed porcupines and striped mice. Some animals may require permits from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. See <http://dnr.wi.gov>.

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov
- Call 608-224-4874

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/PetMovement.aspx.

Circus, Rodeo, Racing, and Menagerie Animals

Note: Local jurisdictions may have requirements beyond the state requirements listed here.

Animals FROM WITHIN WISCONSIN must meet vaccination and testing requirements for their species. See these requirements earlier in this document.

Animals FROM OUTSIDE WISCONSIN need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates) and vaccinations, identification, and tests required for their species. See these requirements earlier in this document.

They also need import permit numbers (Ref. s.ATCP 10.81, Wis. Admin. Code) if they are:

- Circuses and individual circus acts
- Rodeo stock other than individual participants' horses
- Multi-species menageries (defined as any animals kept in a collection primarily for purposes of exhibition or competition)
- Petting zoos

They do not need import permit numbers if they are:

- Rodeo horses owned by individual participants
- Single-species groups

Note: Some animals may not be brought to Wisconsin.

These are North American prairie dogs and the following African species: tree squirrels, rope squirrels, dormice, Gambian giant pouched rats, brush-tailed porcupines and striped mice. Some animals may require permits from the Department of Natural Resources. See

<https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/captive.html>

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov
- Call 608-224-4874

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant.

For current information, check

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CircusesRodeosMenageries.aspx.

Guidelines for Housing and Managing Animals

The State Veterinarian recommends that exhibitors:

- Vaccinate breeding cattle against bovine viral diarrhea (BVD) at least 30 days before the event

- Test cattle for BVD-PI by immunoperoxidase test, and bring them to shows only if they test negative
- Test cattle for Johne's disease by ELISA test, and bring to shows only if negative test
- Clean and disinfect vehicles used to transport animals to and from the show, and vehicles used on the grounds before, during, and after the show
- Isolate exhibited animals returning to their farms or animals purchased at the show for 21 days before mingling them with other stock
- Additional biosecurity recommendations can be found at: www.youtube.com/widatcp Go to Created playlists and View full playlist under Farm Biosecurity Practices

The State Veterinarian recommends that show organizers:

- House cattle separately from South American camelids, exotic ruminants, and poultry
- House cattle separately from small ruminants, especially sheep
- House ostriches, emus, rheas and cassowaries separately from domestic poultry
- House chickens and turkeys separately from waterfowl
- House swine separately from any other mammals
- Include a space for the premises registration code on livestock entry forms
- Provide hand-washing stations near all livestock facilities
- Provide individual watering and feeding troughs rather than common ones

ALL EXHIBITORS BRINGING ANIMALS MUST complete and return the stall request form by emailing rfair@ruskcountywi.gov or drop off at the fair office no later than July 31, 2026.

PLEASE VISIT

www.ruskcountyfair.com

and

www.facebook.com/ruskcountyfair

for schedule updates and entertainment announcements

Exhibitors,

We wish you the best of luck in all of your shows!

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact any fair board members, fair staff, or your superintendent!

We are here to help YOU!

Questions regarding rules for your department?

Be sure to read all rules and guidelines in the designated area of the fair book.

We look forward to seeing you fair week!

Sincerely,
The Rusk County Fair Board &
Fair Staff

Contact Information

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Rabbits:	Jayda Janssen	715-820-1710
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NON-ANIMAL SUPERINTENDENTS:

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Antiques:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964
Arts & Crafts:	Jill Stanger	715-403-3419
Clothing & Clothing Revue:	Diane van Doorn	715-415-4159
Cloverbuds:	Donna Mahun	715-532-3331
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Crops/Veggies/Fruits:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964
Cultural Arts:		
Electricity/Mechanical:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964
Family Living/Child Dev.:	Diane van Doorn	715-415-4159
Flowers & Houseplants:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964
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Home Environment:	Diane van Doorn	715-415-4159
Junior Booths:	Donna Mahun	715-532-3331
Knitting & Crocheting:	Diane van Doorn	715-415-4159
Youth Leadership:	Donna Mahun	715-532-3331
Natural Science:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964
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School Exhibits:	Kari Hetchler	715-415-7270
Woodworking:	Jeanette Fijalkiewicz	715-532-3964

FAIR OFFICE

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Division J: Junior Fair

This division is open to all girls and boys who are members of 4-H clubs, FFA, Scouting Programs, Bruce Equestrian Club, Blue Hills Equestrian Pony Club or any other fair recognized youth organization that fulfills the following requirements: 1) has adult supervision; 2) has an educational program specific to the area you are entering; and 3) has a program of record-keeping at the completion of the program year. Any youth involved in an “alternative” youth group that wants to exhibit at the Rusk County Fair must submit a program plan to the Rusk County Fair no later than June 1, 2026. This plan must include certification from an adult advisor and proof of educational program plans. NOTE: To be eligible to show in FFA, youth must be in grades 7-13, or be 21 or under and have participated in FFA before graduation. Final decisions on youth eligibility will be made by the Justice, Youth & Extension Committee.

NOTICE TO ALL FAIR EXHIBITORS:

- Youth are subject to all rules and regulations found in the front section of this book. Please read carefully and especially note the sections on Animal Health Regulations, health and registration papers being required on livestock, and also overnight privileges.
- Livestock exhibitors must fill out a livestock entry form and pen reservation form. All entry forms are due in the Fair Office by July 10, 2026 at 12 pm.
- A reduced-price exhibitor pass may be purchased for \$15.00 when you turn in entries. This pass allows you entrance into the fairgrounds. Be sure to list ALL potential entries even if you are not sure a particular article will be ready by fair time. If listed on the entry form, the items can be exhibited. **If not listed, you will not be able to add them after July 17, 2026 - NO EXCEPTIONS.**
- Exhibits in the Junior Fair Division shall be the results of the exhibitor's own work in the project or projects or study area in which he or she is regularly enrolled.**
- This division will be judged either on the Danish or Face-to-Face judging system. Exceptions are noted in the fair book.
- No exhibit, animal or article can be awarded two premiums. The only exception is that an animal (shown individually) can also be shown as part of a herd group or carcass class.
- The same exhibitor may not show the same animal in open and junior class. Exhibitors may not swap animals to show in open class.
- All exhibitors should be present at the time your exhibit is being judged to make this fair experience an educational event.
- All exhibitors should make a serious effort to show their own animal or article. If there is good reason the exhibitor cannot show, **permission for someone else to show your animal or article must be obtained from the Rusk County Fair Board before judging.** Showmanship participation is encouraged but not required.
- Check the judging schedule for times of shows and the judging style that will be used for each department.**
- All poster entries in all departments are 14" X 22" unless otherwise specified.
- No profanity, obscene gestures or remarks will be tolerated from any fair participant.
- Final decisions on eligibility of a youth to show in the Rusk County Fair are the responsibility of the Fair Board and the Justice, Youth & Extension Committee. Any youth with questions of eligibility should contact the Fair Coordinator at 715-532-2225.

LIVESTOCK RULES:

- Note Animal Health Rules: Health and registration paper requirements are specified in the front of the book. In addition, all

stock including poultry and rabbits must be owned and in the exhibitor's possession 90 days before showing at the county fair. If stock is not exhibitor owned, they must be shown as managerial animals, but the exhibitor must have been actively involved in the care and management of the animals for the 90-day period.

NOTE: ALL PUREBRED LIVESTOCK MUST HAVE ACTUAL REGISTRATION PAPERS AT THE TIME OF EXHIBITION EXCEPT DAIRY GOATS LESS THAN 6 MONTHS OF AGE WHICH CAN BE SHOWN WITH A STAMPED DUPLICATE FROM THE BREED ASSOCIATION. DAIRY ANIMALS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE ACTUAL REGISTRATION PAPERS WILL SHOW IN THE GRADE DIVISION.

- All animal entry forms MUST have a Premise ID # listed.** Contact the extension office for more information!
- Exhibitors in Junior Dairy under grade 9 may show one animal for each year of participation in the project - up to a maximum of 6 animals in each department (ie. 1st year members may show 1+1 animal; 3rd year members may show 3+1 animals). First year exhibitors, grade 9 and older, may show one extra animal per year in the project – up to a maximum of 6 animals in each department. Only one animal may be shown under any one lot number, as exhibitors may not compete against themselves. The 6 animal limit is subject to change in each department each year, depending on spacing.
- Only 50% white clothing is required in dairy showmanship classes. Youth in dairy goat showmanship should wear a white shirt and either white or black jeans. NOTE: Dairy whites are not appropriate for beef, swine and sheep showing.
- All livestock exhibitors will be expected to clean all pens/stalls and remove the manure from the barns. This must be completed no later than the time you are released from the fair. Exhibitors not cleaning pens will forfeit all premiums.
- All livestock exhibitors must fill out a livestock entry form, which includes all animal ID information, and a pen/stall reservation form. **NOTE: Recognized animal ID per Veterinary Services is a metal ear tag, registration number, or tattoo. Photos are not recognized identification.**
- With the many problems faced by many fairs in our state, the Rusk County Fair, as well as the Rusk County Livestock Project, has made the decision to make the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE) National Code of Show Ring Ethics their official policy. Following is the IAFE Code of Ethics. We ask that all youth and adults read this document. All livestock exhibitors will be asked to sign this form indicating that they have read and agree to abide by all rules contained therein at their orientations.

IAFE NATIONAL CODE OF SHOW RING ETHICS

(International Association of Fairs & Expositions)

Exhibitors of animals at livestock shows shall at all times conduct themselves with honesty and good sportsmanship. Their conduct in this competitive environment shall always reflect the highest standards of honor and dignity to promote the advancement of agricultural education. This code applies to junior as well as open class exhibitors who compete in structured classes of competition. This code applies to all livestock offered in any event at a livestock show. In addition to the “IAFE Code of Show Ring Ethics”, fairs and livestock shows may have rules and regulations which they impose on the local, county, state, provincial and national levels.

All youth leaders working with junior exhibitors are under an affirmative responsibility to do more than avoid improper conduct or questionable acts. Their moral values must be so certain and positive that those younger and more pliable will be influenced by their fine example. Owners, exhibitors, fitters, trainers and absolutely responsible persons who violate the code of ethics will forfeit premiums, awards and auction proceeds and shall be prohibited from future exhibition in accordance with the rules adopted by the respective fairs and livestock shows. Exhibitors who violate this code of ethics demean the integrity of all livestock exhibitors and should be prohibited from competition at all livestock shows in the United States and Canada. The following is a list of guidelines for all exhibitors and all livestock in competitive events:

1. All exhibitors must present, upon request of fair and livestock show officials, proof of ownership, length of ownership and age of all animals entered. Misrepresentation of ownership, age, or any facts relating thereto is prohibited.
2. Owners, exhibitors, fitters, trainers or absolutely responsible persons shall provide animal health certificates from licensed veterinarians upon request by fair or livestock officials.
3. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for and groom their animals while at fairs or livestock shows, in accordance with grooming rules in the 4-H State Fair premium book.
4. Animals shall be presented to show events where they will enter the food chain free of drugs. The act of entering an animal in a livestock show is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer and/or absolutely responsible person for show management to obtain any specimens of urine, saliva, blood or other substances from the animal to be used in testing. Animals not entered in an event which culminate with the animal entering the food chain shall not be administered drugs other than in accordance with federal, state and provincial statutes, regulations and rules. Livestock shall not be exhibited if the drugs administered in accordance with federal, state and provincial statutes, regulations and rules affect the animal's performance or appearance at the event.

If the laboratory report on the chemical analysis of saliva, urine, blood or other sample taken from livestock indicates the presence of forbidden drugs or medications, this shall be prima facia evidence such substance has been administered to the animal either internally or externally. It is presumed that the sample of urine, saliva, blood or other substance tested by the approved laboratory to which it is sent is the one taken from the animal in question, its integrity is preserved and all procedures of said collection and preservation, transfer to the laboratory and analysis of the sample are correct and accurate and the report received from the laboratory pertains to the sample taken from the animal in question and correctly reflects the condition of the animal at the time the sample was taken, with the burden on the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person to prove otherwise.

At any time after an animal arrives on the fair or livestock show premises, all treatments involving the use of drugs and/or medications shall be administered by a licensed veterinarian.

5. Any surgical procedure or injection of any foreign substance or drug or the external application of any substance (irritant, counterirritant, or similar substance) which could affect the animal's performance or alter its natural contour, confirmation, or appearance, except external applications of substances to the hoofs or horns of animals which affect appearance only and except for surgical procedures performed by a duly licensed veterinarian for the sole purpose of protecting the health of the animal is prohibited.
6. The use of showing and/or handling practices or devices such as striking animals to cause swelling, using electrical contrivance, or other similar practices are not acceptable and are prohibited.
7. Direct criticism or interference with the judge, fair or livestock show management, other exhibitors, breed representatives, or show officials before, during or after the competitive event is prohibited. In the furtherance of their official duty, all judges, fair and livestock show management, or other show officials shall be treated with courtesy, cooperation, and respect and no person shall direct abusive or threatening conduct toward them.
8. No owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person shall conspire with another person or persons to intentionally violate this code of ethics or knowingly contribute or cooperate with another person or persons either by affirmative action or inaction to violate this code of ethics. Violation of this rule shall subject such individual to disciplinary action.
9. The application of this code of ethics provides for absolute responsibility for an animal's condition by an owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or participant whether or not he or she was actually instrumental in or had actual knowledge of the treatment of the animal in contravention of the code of ethics.
10. The act of entering an animal is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person to have any disciplinary action taken by the fair or livestock show against such individuals published in any publication of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, including *Fairs and Expositions* and any special notices to members.
11. The act of entering an animal in a fair or livestock show is the giving of verification by the owner, exhibitor, fitter, trainer or absolutely responsible person that he or she has read the IAFE National Code of Show Ring Ethics and understands the consequences of and penalties provided for actions prohibited by the code. It is further a consent that any action which contravenes these rules and is also in violation of federal, state or provincial statutes, regulations or rules may be released to appropriate law enforcement authorities with jurisdiction over such infractions.



ALL EXHIBITORS BRINGING ANIMALS MUST complete and return the stall request form by emailing refair@ruskcountywi.gov or drop off at the fair office no later than July 31, 2026.

Department 1 – Dairy Cattle

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

General Rules

Cows must be milked into the tank at the grounds.

Age Classifications

A **spring calf** is one born on or after March 1 of the exhibit year.

A **winter calf** is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year.

A **fall calf** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **summer yearling** is one whose date of birth is between June 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **spring yearling** is one whose date of birth is between March 1 and May 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **winter yearling** is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **fall yearling** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.

A **2-year-old** is one born between September 1 of the third year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year. A 2-year-old includes a yearling that has freshened.

A **3-year-old** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the third year preceding the exhibit year.

A **4-year-old** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fifth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year.

A **5-year-old** is one who is at least 5 years old or older

Dairy Cattle Show Classes

A. Holstein

B. Jersey

C. Guernsey

D. Ayrshire

E. Brown Swiss

F. Red and White

G. Registered Other

H. Best 3 Females – mixed breeds – grade or registered

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Spring Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
102. Winter Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
103. Fall Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
104. Summer Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
105. Spring Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
106. Winter Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
107. Fall Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
108. 2-year-old (not freshened Sept. 1 of 3 rd year)	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
109. Cow at least 2 but less than 3 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
110. Cow at least 3 but less than 4 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
111. Cow at least 4 but less than 5 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
112. Cow at least 5 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
113. Dry cow at least 3 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
114. Produce of Dam	Ribbon only class			
115. Dam and Offspring	Ribbon only class			
116. Get of Sire	Ribbon only class			
117. Bred & Owned	Ribbon only class			

Class I. Exhibitor Herd

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Mixed Registered and/or Grade	Ribbon only class			

Class J. Club Herd – Regular Judging

Ribbon only class

A club herd is an exhibit of five animals from either a 4-H Club or FFA Chapter or the equivalent exhibited by at least three different exhibitors, may consist of 1 to 5 breeds. It must consist of no more than two animals 2 years and over, one or two animals under 1 year and one or two animals 1 to 2 years of age.

Lot No.

101. Club Herd

Class K. Herdsmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

Lot No.

101. All Clubs

<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
Ribbon only class			

Class L. Showmanship

No advantage will be given for milk in udder. This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grade 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Showmanship – Senior (Grade 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

RUSK COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET PROJECT RULES

Any Rusk County approved youth organization member, grade 3 through 13 (ATCP 160.4(1)), may participate if enrolled in any of the following projects: beef steer or heifer, dairy steer, sheep, goat, or swine. All enrollments are due to the UW-Extension Office by January 31.

PURPOSE

1. To create an incentive for Rusk County youth organization members to participate in the livestock projects.
2. To provide a educational experience for all Rusk County youth organization members to enhance personal growth, responsibility, and gain knowledge of the livestock industry.
3. To provide Rusk County youth organization members with an economic return; this may not be representative of the real livestock industry.
4. To provide an educational activity -- **LEARN BY DOING**—that allows Rusk County youth organization members to raise a livestock project from a young animal to the final market product.
5. To provide the participant with knowledge on how to maintain records and production of the animal(s).
6. To provide the participants with encouragement for good sportsmanship/ethics; to share knowledge and skills; and to develop a good mental attitude towards the livestock project and industry.
7. To provide Rusk County youth organization members with information to help improve in club exhibits and herdsmanship.

GENERAL RULES FOR THE LIVESTOCK PROJECT

1. It is mandatory that each member and at least one parent, guardian or adult mentor attend one orientation.
2. Each member must read and sign the Code of Ethics and Rules Agreement Form and turn in the forms by January 31st.
3. Exhibitors selling animals at the auction must have **one-year of previous livestock project experience.**
 - **1st year member must complete all requirements of the livestock project excluding the auction, for the successful completion of the 1st year.**
 - **1st year members may sell his/her animal only if he/she receives Grand or Reserve Champion in his/her species.**
4. Each member must attend at least two educational meetings or events.

- Youth for the Quality Care of Animals training is mandatory for **all 1st year members in the project**; however, the course can be completed by any project member and will count as an educational meeting. (The course can be completed online and a YQCA certificate must be provided to the committee as proof of completion).
- A member attending an educational meeting or event not put on by the Rusk County Livestock Project committee must document their attendance on the Rusk County Livestock Educational Verification Form and attain a proper signature.
- The Livestock Committee must approve of any alternatives to the educational meetings not offered by the committee by June 15 of the project year.
- All signed attendance sheets furnished to the participant(s) must be completed and turned in to the UW-Extension Office by July 10th.

If the participant does not attend meeting(s)/workshop(s), it will disqualify his/her animal from the sale.

5. Minimum requirement of (3) bidder forms from legitimate bidders are due to the UW-Extension Office on July 10, 2026. Bidder forms will be available for pick up no earlier than June 1, 2026.
6. Livestock exhibitors are required to participate in the showmanship contest for each species they show at the Rusk County Fair.
7. The livestock project financial record that is provided by the Rusk County Livestock Committee must be completed in the **project member's own handwriting** and put in the monitored drop box, located in the round barn by **11:00 a.m.** on Sunday August 9th of the fair. This is required regardless of whether or not the project member participates in the auction. The inclusion of additional documents and/or photos is encouraged.
8. Buyer thank you cards must be completed in the project member's own handwriting and turned in with an addressed **stamped** envelope to the livestock committee and put in the monitored drop box located in the round barn by **11:00 a.m.** on Sunday August 9th of the fair.
9. Livestock exhibitors may show multiple species up to a maximum of **3** market animals in the Rusk County Fair. However, only **2** animals can be entered and shown in a single species. Each species entered must be weighed in at the appropriate days/times assigned and **meet all eligibility requirements to show and sell.**
10. **Each exhibitor will be allowed to sell only 1 animal in the livestock auction.** The exhibitor will have **30 minutes** from their final show to make their decision. The decision needs to be reported to the Livestock Chair.
11. Should an exhibitor receive grand or reserve champion in 2 species. **AN ALTERNATE GRAND OR RESERVE CHAMPION WILL NOT BE CHOSEN TO REPLACE THE MISSING GRAND OR RESERVE SPECIES FOR THE AUCTION.**
12. The number of animals in the project sale has currently been limited to: (27) steers, (33) swine, (10) sheep and (2) goats for a total of 72 possible animals in the sale. If there should be a shortage in a particular species it may be made up from one of the other species at the discretion of the Livestock Committee.
13. The judge's rank in the show will be used to determine eligibility to participate in the livestock auction if necessary. The sale order will be drawn on Thursday evening of the fair. The Livestock Committee reserves the right to adjust the number of animals and species in the project sale prior to the sale.
14. All animals must be in exhibitor's possession by initial weigh-in/registration.

15. All male animals in the Livestock Project must be castrated and dehorned prior to the initial weigh-in date. Animals that are determined to have incomplete, late castration or horns will not be weighed in. In the event that castration was attempted but not successful the animal will not be eligible to be weighed in at the final weigh-in.
16. All animals must have some form of positive Rusk County livestock project identification assigned to a specific individual. Animals will be required to have (2) Rusk County identification tags. (Plastic scrapie tags for sheep and RFID tags for pigs are acceptable forms of identification).
17. In the event that one identification tag is lost, the project leader or UW-Extension Office must be notified **immediately**, and replacement identification will be made. If both tags are reported lost, that animal is disqualified. If it is determined that tags have been tampered with, the project member will be disqualified from the project permanently.
18. Shared Animal – “Floater Animal Rule” – If siblings within one family weigh in two animals per sibling, they may share one additional animal with their other siblings for their third animal. The floater must be designated at the final weigh-in with the name of the final exhibitor.
19. All animals must be weighed in on entry day of the fair by the specific time indicated for each species. Normal consumption of feed and water is allowed; however, NO forced feeding or withdrawal of food is permitted. There will be no re-weighing of animals.
20. Legal withdrawal periods of specific drugs used must be followed. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of sale money, premiums, and awards. Only legal drugs that are approved by the veterinarian will be allowed on the fairgrounds. Release statements are necessary for feed additives and/or implants. These release statements are due at the time of unloading the animal(s) at the fairgrounds.
21. Once a Project Animal is weighed in at the final weigh-in at the fairgrounds, the animal **CAN NOT BE REMOVED** from the fairgrounds. This rule applies to all Livestock Market Sale Animals. If the exhibitor chooses to remove such animal without the proper approvals, the exhibitor **WILL NOT** be eligible to exhibit or show in the Rusk County Livestock Project the following year. Such removal will result in forfeiting **ALL** premiums, ribbons, and trophies. If a project animal needs to be removed from the fairgrounds for any reason, the exhibitor needs proper approval. A certified veterinarian is the only one who can remove an animal other than the Fair Board and the Justice, Youth & Extension Committee.
22. Any unruly animal that may cause safety issues can be disqualified from the project at the final weigh-in, show, and/or sale at the discretion of the livestock committee.
23. In the event that any animal does not make weight, this animal will be shown in the non-auction market class and will not be judged at the carcass show.
24. An exhibitor’s extra animal or any non-eligible animals will be entered and shown in the non-auction market class.
25. The livestock committee will secure processing for one animal per exhibitor. Exhibitors are responsible for securing a processor for any additional animals prior to the fair. Exhibitors will be required to turn in an Extra Animal Destination Form to the livestock committee to ensure adequate trucking can be provided. All 1st year members will be responsible for securing a processor for your animal.

26. The exhibitor is personally responsible for feeding, fitting, showing, and caring for his/her animal before, during, and after the show until the animal leaves the fairgrounds. The exhibitor must also be accessible to the barn superintendent for barn duty during the fair.
27. Parents are encouraged to be present when their son/daughter is showing an animal in the livestock project. Parents and other adults are not allowed in the show ring, unless asked to assist by a barn superintendent.
28. Buyers are integral to the market animal sale and are to be treated with utmost respect. There will be zero tolerance of any badgering, harassment, etc. of buyers by either exhibitors or their families (including, but not limited to, parents, siblings, grandparents and stepfamily members).
29. Exhibitors and family members are entitled to one bid only on their animal during the sale.
30. Exhibitors must be in attendance with their animals before, during and after the auction from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm.
31. Private sale signs or any online marketing (such as Facebook, Instagram etc....) of your non-auction market animal may not be posted until the auction is complete.
32. Commissions will be assessed to cover the costs incurred conducting the sale, such as promotions, sale catalogs, etc.
33. Once an animal is sold, it becomes the property of the buyer. However, the exhibitor has the responsibility of caring for said animal until it leaves the fairgrounds.
34. Final disposition of the animal will be at the buyer's discretion, except the sale champions. The sale champions must be sent to the carcass show. A designated site will be announced for the carcass show. All auction animals will go to the designated carcass show site, unless the buyer indicates otherwise, to the livestock committee prior to loading on Sunday.
35. If for any reason your animal carcass or portion of the carcass is condemned, the seller (project member) is responsible for providing the buyer with a carcass or portion of a carcass, of comparable size or value.
36. Pen reservations will be held at the Rusk County Fairgrounds on the Monday of fair week. Time will be announced. Livestock project animals will be grouped together by a club/organization. Pens will be clearly marked. NO switching will be permitted unless approved by the barn superintendent.
37. Cleaning of pens or stalls after the fair is the responsibility of the exhibitor. All exhibitors must have pen or stall cleanliness approved by the barn superintendent prior to leaving on Sunday. If the barn superintendents, along with livestock committee representatives determine that the cleanliness does not meet approval, the exhibitor will forfeit \$100 from their sale check for cleanup of their area. Any money collected as a result will be used to establish a scholarship fund.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE RULES WILL SUBJECT THE EXHIBITOR TO REPRIMANDS BY THE LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE AND/OR FAIR BOARD. THESE REPRIMANDS MAY INCLUDE INELIGIBILITY TO SELL IN THE AUCTION, LOSING PRIVILEGES TO SHOW IN THE LIVESTOCK PROJECT THE FOLLOWING YEAR, OR FUTURE ELIGIBILITY TO BE A PART OF THE LIVESTOCK PROJECT.

INCENTIVE PROGRAM

All incentive award programs will be based on the following:

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| 1. | Grand Champion | Live Grade |
| 2. | Reserve Grand Champion | Live Grade |
| 3. | Champion Rate of Gain | |
| 4. | Champion of Carcass | |
| 5. | Project Financial Record Award | |

Awards will be presented to the top animals/exhibitors in each species.

SHOWMANSHIP

To be eligible to participate in the sale, the exhibitor is required to participate in the showmanship contest for their respective species* at the county fair. Proper clothing attire should be followed for each species.

- *Respective species:
1. Animal must be owned by the participant.
 2. Must participate in showmanship for each species entered

RATE OF GAIN

The minimum average daily gain for sale eligibility is listed below:

<u>SPECIES</u>	<u>RATE OF GAIN PER DAY</u>
❖ Beef and Dairy	1.8 pounds per day
❖ Sheep	0.4 pounds per day
❖ Swine/Goat	No requirement

CARCASS SHOW

1. All animals will be entered in the carcass show unless designated by the buyer. (See general rule #34)
2. All sale participants and exhibitors are encouraged to attend the carcass show.

BIDDER/BUYER APPRECIATION

The Rusk County Livestock Committee will host an appreciation luncheon for all potential bidders. Details to be announced.

EXCEPTION(S) TO THE RULES:

Exhibitors must be present with their own animal in the sale ring the day it is sold. Realizing that there may be circumstances out of the control of the seller, the current livestock committee will have the authority to give or deny permission in certain cases for a substitute person to perform such duties. (Example: funeral, death in the family, etc.)

RULES FOR BEEF STEER, BEEF HEIFERS AND DAIRY STEERS

EXHIBITORS

1. All beef steers, beef heifers and dairy animals must be born on or after January 1, 2025.
2. All males must be castrated, and all animals dehorned before the time of the initial weigh-in date.
3. All beef and dairy animals must be initially weighed-in on Saturday, January 24, 2026 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Rusk County Fairgrounds. SNOW DATE: Saturday, January 31, 2026

from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Rusk County Fairgrounds. No nose rings or leads may be used at either weigh in.

4. Each exhibitor may weigh in a maximum of three steers or beef heifers. There is no minimum weight at the weigh-in. (It is recommended for the steers or heifers to weigh at least 600 pounds at this time)
5. Minimum weights at the final weigh-in are:
 - Beef: 1150 pounds
 - Dairy: 1200 pounds
6. There will be no maximum weight limit.
7. Any beef breed or beef crossbred will be considered a beef steer or heifer. A Dairy Steer shall be from the dairy herd and be entirely a dairy breed.

RULES FOR SHEEP EXHIBITORS

1. All Spring Lambs (male or female) must be born on or after January 1, 2026.
2. All males must be castrated before the time of the initial weigh-in date
3. All lambs must be initially weighed-in on Saturday, April 18, 2026 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Rusk County Fairgrounds. **Lambs must have a scrapies tag prior to arrival at the weigh-in.**
4. Each exhibitor may weigh in a maximum of three lambs. There is no minimum weight at the weigh-in.
5. Minimum weight at the final weigh-in will be 110 pounds.
6. There will be no maximum weight limit.

RULES FOR GOAT EXHIBITORS

1. All Spring Kids (male or female) must be born on or after January 1, 2026.
2. All males must be castrated before the time of the initial weigh-in date
3. All kids must be initially weighed-in on Saturday, April 18, 2026 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Rusk County Fairgrounds. **All kids must have a scrapies tag prior to the arrival of the weigh-in.**
4. Each exhibitor may weigh in a maximum of three kids.
5. Minimum weight at the final weigh-in will be 65 pounds.
6. There will be no maximum weight limit.
7. Only goat animals selected as Grand and Reserve Champion will be sold at the sale.

RULES FOR SWINE EXHIBITORS

1. All swine exhibited must be born on or after January 1, 2026.
2. All males must be castrated before the time of the initial registration date.
3. Initial weigh-ins have been eliminated. Exhibitors will be required to send photos along with a completed information card by May 1, 2026. Forms and ear tags will be provided.
4. Each exhibitor may register a maximum of three barrows and/or gilts, however, only 2 swine per exhibitor may be brought to the Rusk County Fair. (It is recommended that swine weigh less than 80 pounds at the time of initial registration)
5. Minimum weight at the final weigh-in will be 240 pounds.
6. There will be no maximum weight limit
7. The Rusk County Livestock will be implementing PRRS and PEDv testing for all swine project participants. All swine must be tested for Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Virus (PRRS) and Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea Virus (PEDv) within 90 days of the Rusk

County Fair. All swine must have a CVI (Certificate of Veterinary Inspection) at least 30 days prior to the fair. This will eliminate the terminal show. **2026-DOES NOT PERTAIN**

Department 2 – Beef Cattle

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the above livestock rules and the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Age Classifications

A **junior calf** is one born on or after January 1 of the exhibit year. The calf shall be at least 4 months old at the time of exhibit.

A **senior calf** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **summer yearling** is one whose date of birth is between May 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **junior yearling** is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and April 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **senior yearling** is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.

A **2-year-old or older** cow is one born before September 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and which has calved during the past year.

Class A. Breeding Class

All animals must be at least 4 months of age. All animals must have some form of identification.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Cow, 2 years and over	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Prospect Steer or Bull Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
103. Heifer Calf, Junior	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
104. Beef Cow/Calf Pair	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
105. Heifer Calf, Senior	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
106. Heifer, Summer Yearling	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
107. Heifer, Junior Yearling	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
108. Heifer, Senior yearling	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
109. Bred & Owned	RIBBON ONLY CLASS			

Class B. Market Steer

You can enter up to two market animals in the market class. Any additional market animals or those that do not qualify will be in the non-auction market class.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Beef, Beef Cross, or Beef/Dairy Cross Animal 1	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Beef, Beef Cross, or Beef/Dairy Cross Animal 2	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. Dairy Steer Animal 1	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

104. Dairy Steer Animal 2	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. Beef – Non-Auction	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. Dairy – Non-Auction	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class C. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grade 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Showmanship – Senior (Grade 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

Class D. Herdsmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. All Clubs				

Ribbon class only

Class E. Beef Carcass

All livestock members must enter,

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Beef Carcass	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
102. Dairy Carcass	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Department 3 – Swine

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the above livestock rules and the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

*All swine exhibits must be accompanied by a Wisconsin Intrastate Movement Certificate (CVI) stating that the herd of origin has been inspected on the farm within 30 days prior to the exhibition and no apparent disease has been present in the herd for the past 30 days. These certificates must be presented to the project superintendent prior to unloading.

Age Classifications

A **junior yearling boar or sow** is one born between January 1 and June 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **senior boar or sow** is one whose date of birth is between July 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **senior spring boar or sow** pig is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year. A fair board may subdivide this entry class into January-born and February-born sows or boars.

A **junior spring boar or sow** pig is one born during the month of March of the exhibit year.

Class A. Market Swine

You can enter up to two market animals in the market class. Any additional market animals or those that do not qualify will be in the non-auction market class.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Market Pig 1 Barrow	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
102. Market Pig 2 Barrow	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
103. Market Pig 1 Gilt	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
104. Market Pig 2 Gilt	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
105. Market Pig – Non-Auction	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Class B. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grade 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Showmanship – Senior (Grade 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

Class C. Herdmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. All Clubs	Ribbon class only			

Class D. Swine Carcass

All livestock members must enter.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Carcass - Auction	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Department 4 – Sheep

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the above livestock rules and the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Age Classifications

A **spring lamb** is one born on or after February 16 of the exhibit year.

A **winter lamb** is one born between January 1 and February 15 of the exhibit year.

A **fall lamb** is one born between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

A **yearling ram** or ewe is one born outside the date of birth limitations in pars. (a) through (c).

The age of yearlings may be subject to verification by a veterinarian's examination whose findings shall be final

Class A. Breeding Class – Meat Type

Class B. Breeding Class – Wool Type

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Spring Ram Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Winter Ram Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Fall Ram Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Yearling Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Spring Ewe Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
106. Winter Ewe Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
107. Fall Ewe Lamb	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
108. Yearling Ewe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
109. Mature Ewe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
110. Pair of Lambs	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
111. Flock	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
112. Get of Sire	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
113. Bred & Owned	RIBBON ONLY CLASS			

Class C. Market Sheep

You can enter up to two market animals in the market class. Any additional market animals or those that do not qualify will be in the non-auction market class.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Market Lamb 1	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Market Lamb 2	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Market Lamb – Non-Auction	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Class D. Sheep Carcass

All livestock members must enter.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Carcass - Auction	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Class E. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grades 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

103. Showmanship – Senior (Grades 10-13) 3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

Class F. Herdmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. All Clubs	Ribbon class only			

Department 5 – Goats

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the above livestock rules and the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Age Classifications

A **Junior kid**, less than 4 months old

A **Senior kid**, at least 4 months but less than 7 months old

A **Junior Yearling**, at least 7 months but less than 12 months old

A **Senior Yearling**, at least 12 months but less than 24 months old and not in milk.

A **Yearling milker**, under 2 years old and in milk

A **Junior milker**, at least 2 years but under 3 years and in milk

A **Mature milker**, at least 3 years but under 5 years old

An **Aged milker**, 5 years of age and older

Produce of dam. A produce of dam entry shall consist of 2 does of any age that are the produce of one dam. Both animals shall be owned by the same exhibitor.

Dam and daughter. A dam and daughter entry shall consist of one doe of any age and its dam. The animals need not be owned by the same exhibitor.

Class A. Dairy Goat

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Junior Doe Kid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Senior Doe Kid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Junior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Senior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Yearling Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
106. Junior Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
107. Mature Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
108. Aged Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
109. Junior Get of Sire	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
110. Senior Get of Sire	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
111. Produce of Dam	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
112. Dam and Daughter	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

113. Exhibitors Herd	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
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Other Classes

B. Registered

C. Grade

D. Pygmy

E. Any Other

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Junior Kid Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Senior Kid Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Junior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Senior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Doe, 2 years old but less than 3	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
106. Doe, 3 years old but less than 5	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
107. Doe at least 5 years old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
108. Wether under one year old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
109. Wether at least one year old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
110. Dam and single offspring	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
111. Bred & Owned	RIBBON ONLY CLASS			

Class F. Herdmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

Lot No.

101. All Clubs

Blue Red White Pink

Ribbon class only

Class G. Market Goat

You can enter up to two market animals in the market class. Any additional market animals or those that do not qualify will be in the non-market class.

Lot No.

101. Market Goat 1

102. Market Goat 2

103. Market Goat – Non Auction

Blue Red White Pink

5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00

5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00

5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00

Class H. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

Lot No.

101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)

102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grades 7-9)

103. Showmanship – Senior (Grades 10-13)

Blue Red White Pink

3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

Class I. Wethers (Non-Market)

This class is for exhibitors desiring to raise and exhibit either a dairy or meat goat wether. These animals will not be sold in any sale and may be exhibited more than one year.

Lot No.

Blue Red White Pink

101. Wether, 50 pounds or over 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00

Class J. Goat Carcass

All livestock members must enter.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Carcass - Auction	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Department 6 – Horses and Ponies

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

1. All exhibitors showing in Department 6 must furnish an identification form and copy of their current Coggins test to the Rusk County Fair office at the date of registration. Any youth not complying will not be permitted to exhibit in Department 6.
2. **WI 4H State Project rules for the horse shows. See link <https://4h.extension.wisc.edu/opportunities/projects/large-animals/horse-project/wisconsin-4-h-horse-association/>. chrome-extension://efaidnbmnnnibpcajpcglclefindmkaj/http://www.wsca.org/graphics/wscarulebook2013.14.15.pdf**
3. If two horses are shown, the first horse from all exhibitors will be stalled; AND IF there are empty stalls, then those exhibitors with a 2nd horse will receive a stall. If there are not enough stalls, the second horses may be trailered in for the show day and taken home.
4. **Horse Fair Policies** SEI approved helmets must be worn and fastened at all times while riding or driving at any 4-H & Youth sponsored event.
5. Riders and/or handlers must all wear appropriate footwear (closed toe shoes, boots with a cut out heel) while riding and/or handling their horse. No flip-flops, open-toed shoes or crocs are permitted.
6. Riders must wear long pants while riding.
7. All horses must be saddled while riding, no riding double or bareback.
8. No cruel or inhumane treatment of any animals.
9. No stallions may be at youth sponsored events.
10. Horse exhibitors at fair must participate in showmanship.
11. Horses in stalls cannot be left unattended with bridles or saddles on.
12. No tying to fairground fences or gates or with your horse's bridle/reins.
13. No riding in barns or south of the barns.
14. Horses must be kept at a walk when not in the arena or warm up area.
15. Put away all equipment you use and clean up all manure in stalls, by trailers and on fairgrounds before you leave. Wheelbarrows, rakes and manure bunkers are available on the fairgrounds.
16. At fair, barns are open from 6 am-10 pm.
17. If you have a question at the fair, please contact the barn superintendent or a fair board member.
18. Horses must be in place by Wednesday at 7pm.

19. No exhibitor may show more than two horses in the Fair.
20. During fair, only the exhibitor can ride or drive their horse, exhibitors are encouraged to do as much care of their own horse as they are able.
21. If stalled, horses need water at all times. Hay and feed as needed.
22. During check-in at fair, you need to have the Premise ID (where your horse is kept).

English and Jumping Classes will be judged on Friday at 8 am, Driving and Western Classes will be judged on Saturday at 8:00 am, and Games classes will take place Sunday.

*****Mandatory that all exhibitors enter either Class A or Class B****

Class A. Horse English Showmanship

If entered as a premium, you may not collect class C for premium, but as ribbon only.

Judged on the exhibitor's ability to show the horse at halter.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Grades 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Grades 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. Grades 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. Horseless Horse Grades 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. Horseless Horse Grades 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. Horseless Horse Grades 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class B. Horse Western Showmanship

If entered as a premium, you may not collect class C for premium, but as ribbon only.

Judged on the exhibitor's ability to show the horse at halter.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Grades 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Grades 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. Grades 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. Horseless Horse Grades 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. Horseless Horse Grades 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. Horseless Horse Grades 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class C: Horsemanship or Equitation

If entered as a premium, you may not collect class A for premium but ribbon only.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. English Equitation Walk/Trot Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. English Equitation Walk/Trot Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. English Equitation Walk/Trot Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. English Equitation Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. English Equitation Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. English Equitation Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
107. Hunt Seat Over Fence Equitation – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
108. English Equitation Horseless Horse – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
109. Western Horsemanship Walk/Trot Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
110. Western Horsemanship Walk/Trot Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
111. Western Horsemanship Walk/Trot Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

112. Western Horsemanship Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
113. Western Horsemanship Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
114. Western Horsemanship Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
115. Western Horsemanship Horseless Horse – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class D: Pleasure

If entered as premium, may not collect class D or E as premium, but as ribbon only.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. English Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. English Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. English Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. English Pony Grade 3-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. English Walk/Trot Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. English Walk/Trot Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
107. English Walk/Trot Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
108. Hunter Hack – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
109. Hunter Over Fences – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
110. Western Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
111. Western Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
112. Western Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
113. Western Pony Grade 3-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
114. Western Walk/Trot Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
115. Western Walk/Trot Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
116. Western Walk/Trot Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class E: Trail

If entered as premium, may not collect class C or D as premium, but as ribbon only. Horse or pony under saddle, exhibitor's ability to ride is judged.

*****1 horse per rider, those showing 2 horses must pick one or the other (trail grade/trail in hand)**

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Trail Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Trail Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. Trail Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. Trail W/T Trail Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. Trail W/T Trail Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. Trail W/T Trail Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
107. Trail in Hand Grade 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
108. Trail in Hand Grade 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
109. Trail in Hand Grade 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
110. Driving Horse and Pony Pleasure Driving – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
111. Horse and Pony Reinsmanship – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
112. Horse and Pony Cones Driving – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
113. Draft Driving – All Grades	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00

Class F: Gymkana

Gymkhana will be judged Sunday at 8:00 a.m. The order of classes will follow the fair book.

If entered as premium, may not collect class C or D as premium, but as ribbon only.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Egg & Spoon Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
102. Egg & Spoon Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
103. Egg & Spoon Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
104. Flag Race Gr. 3-6*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
105. Flag Race Gr. 7-9*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
106. Flag Race Gr. 10-13*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
107. Plug Race Gr. 3-6*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
108. Plug Race Gr.7-9*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
109. Plug Race Gr. 10-13*	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
110. Speed & Action Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
111. Speed & Action Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
112. Speed & Action Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
113. Key Race Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
114. Key Race Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
115. Key Race Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
116. Barrels Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
117. Barrels Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
118. Barrels Gr 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
119. LT Special Gr.3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
120. LT Special Gr.7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
121. LT Special Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
122. Jumping Figure 8 Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
123. Jumping Figure 8 Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
124. Jumping Figure 8 Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
125. Pole Weaving Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
126. Pole Weaving Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
127. Pole Weaving Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
128. Pole Bending Gr. 3-6	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
129. Pole Bending Gr. 7-9	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
130. Pole Bending Gr. 10-13	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00
131. Ribbon Race – All Grades				

Class G: Herdsmanship

All clubs will be entered automatically. Cooperation with established guidelines and other exhibitors will be considered.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. All Clubs				

Ribbon class only

Department 7 – Poultry

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

1. Have had a negative pullorum typhoid test within 90 days of our fair.
2. No poultry of any type showing any evidence of disease may be exhibited at the Rusk County Fair. If at any time any fowl in this group shows evidence of contagious or infectious disease, it shall be removed from the exhibit and slaughtered or quarantined.
3. No testing available day of fair. Pullorum testing is required for all poultry over 4 months of age or that have reached sexual maturity.
Please be sure to check the state rules on showing, included in this book, for new rules concerning NPIP participation and forms or check with your leader.
4. Mandatory Pullorum testing will be available to all youth exhibitors in July. Please contact the Fair Office for place and time. Any testing after this may involve a charge. If you wish to have your flock tested and receive WI Flock Certification please call the fair office at 715-532-2225 for a list of certified testers in your area.
5. All tags for this department will be placed on the cages by the superintendent and/or assistants.
6. Judges have the right to combine or split classes.
7. Exhibitor cannot show against him/herself.
8. All birds are to be free of disease and/or lice.

Age Classifications

Old male, drake, gander, and old female birds are birds hatched before January 1 of the exhibit year.

Young female and male birds are birds hatched on or after January 1 of the exhibit year.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Male	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Female	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Male	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Female	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class A: Chickens – Any American

- AA. Plymouth Rocks
- AB. Wyandotte
- AC. Java
- AD. Jersey Giants
- AE. Rhode Island
- AF. Dominique

AG. Buckeye
AH. Chantecler
AI. Delaware
AJ. Hollands
AK. New Hampshire

Class B: Chickens – Any Asiatic

BA. Brahma
BB. Cochin
BC. Langshan

Class C: Chickens – Any Mediterranean

CA. Leghorn
CB. Minorca
CC. Spanish
CD. Andalusian
CE. Anacona
CF. Sicilian Buttercup
CG. Catalanas

Class D: Chickens – English

DA. Dorking
DB. Red Cap
DC. Orpington
DD. Cornish
DE. Sussex
DF. Australorp

Class E: Other Standard Breeds

1) All Other Standard Breed

EA. Modern Game
EB. Old English Game
EC. Sumatra
ED. Cubalaya
EE. Malay
EF. Aseel
EG. Phoenix
EH. Naked Neck
EI. Araucana
EJ. Sumatra
EK. Shamo
EL. Yokohama
EM. Sultan

Class F: Continental

FA. Marans
FB. Polish -Bearded
FC. Polish -Non-Bearded
FD. Hamburg
FE. Campine
FF. Houdan
FG. Crevecoeur
FH. La Fleche
FI. Favorelle
FJ. Barnevelder
FK. Campine
FL. Whelsummer
FM. Lakenvelder

Class G: Chickens – Crossbreeds/Pet

GA. Any Other

Class H: Chickens - Guineas

HA. Lavender
HB. White
HC. Pearl
HZ. Any other Guinea

Class I: Chickens – Any Bantam

1) Game

IAA. Modern Game Class
IAB. Game Class

2) Single Comb Clean Legged

IBA. Plymouth Rock
IBB. Ancona
IBC. Australorp
IBD. Andalusian
IBE. Orpington
IBF. Japanese
IBG. Rhode Island Red -Single Comb
IBH. Leghorn – Single Comb
IBZ. Any other single comb clean-legged

3) Rose comb clean legged

ICA. Wyandotte
ICB. Sebright
ICC. Leghorn –Rose Comb
ICD. Rose Comb
ICE. Belgian Bearded d’Anver
ICZ. Any other rose comb clean-legged

4) All Other Combs, Cleaned Legged

- IDA. Ameraucana
- IDB. Araucana
- IDC. Buckeye
- IDD. Chantecler
- IDE. Cornish
- IDF. Ameraucana
- IDG. Houdan
- IDH. Polish
- IDZ. Any other comb clean legged

5) Feathered Legged

- IEA. Booted
- IEB. Brahma
- IEC. Cochin
- IED. Favorelle
- IEE. Langshan
- IEF. Belgian Bearded D'ucle
- IEG. Sultan
- IEH. Silkie - Bearded
- IEI. Silkie – nonBearded
- IEJ. Any Other Crossbreed/Pet

Class J: Ducks

Lot No.

- 101. Old Drake
- 102. Old Duck
- 103. Young Drake
- 104. Young Duck

<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
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- JA. Pekin
- JB. Aylesbury
- JC. Rouen
- JD. Muscovy
- JE. Saxony
- JF. Silver Appleyard
- JG. Cayuga
- JH. Crested
- JI. Swedish
- JJ. Buff
- JK. Runner
- JL. Campbell
- JM. Magpie
- JN. Welsh Harlequin

JO. Call
 JP. East Indie
 JQ. Mallard
 JR. Any other Duck

Class K: Geese

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Gander	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Goose	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Gander	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Goose	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

KA. Embden
 KB. Toulouse
 KC. African
 KD. American Buff
 KE. Steinbacher
 KF. Egyptian
 KG. Pilgrim
 KH. Saddleback Pomeranian
 KI. Sebastopol
 KJ. Tufted Roman

Class L: Turkeys

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Tom	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Tom	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

LA. Bronze
 LB. Black
 LC. Slate
 LD. Bourbon Red
 LE. White Holland
 LF. Royal Palm
 LG. Naragansett
 LH. Beltsville Small White

Class M: Meat Class-Market Sale Only

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All Lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Yearling hen; determined on past egg production				

- 102. Roaster chickens; 2 birds of either sex, each weighing 7.5 to 8.5 pounds
- 103. Broiler chickens; 2 young birds, each weighing 3.5 to 5.5 pounds and at least 37 days old
- 104. Broiler chickens; 2 birds each, weighing 5.5 to 6.5 pounds and at least 37 days old
- 105. Young Duck; either sex, weighing 5 pounds or more
- 106. Young geese; either sex, weighing 7 pounds or more
- 107. Young turkey; either sex, over 15 weeks of age

Class N: Pigeons

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Cock	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Cock	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

1) Utility Varieties

NAA. Giant Homer

NAB. Show King

NAC. Utility King

NAD. Any other Utility

2) Fancy Varieties: Part 1

NBA. Any other Pouters

NBB. Any other Cropper

NBC. Jacobin

NBD. Lahore

NBE. Any other Barbs

NBF. Any other Fantail

NBG. Any other Tumblers

NBH. Any other Modana

3) Fancy Varieties: Part 2

NCA. Any other Owl

NCB. Swallows

NCC. Frillback

NCD. Any other Fancy

4) Flying Breeds

NDA. Any other Roller

NDB. Any other Homers

NDC. Any other Flying

Class O. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grades 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Showmanship – Senior (Grades 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

Class P: Egg (6 eggs per lot number)

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. White Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
102. Brown Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
103. Any other Colored	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
104. Turkey Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
105. Duck Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

Class Q: Cage Birds (Vet Science)

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Hard bills, including finches, canaries and weavers				Ribbon class only
102. Soft bills including mynas, jays, and toucan				Ribbon class only
103. Psittacines (Parrot and parrot-like birds)				Ribbon class only
104. Any other				Ribbon class only

Department 8 – Rabbits

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

1. Each rabbit may only be shown in one class with the exception being Class ZE-Showmanship.
2. The judge has the right to combine or split classes.
3. Each rabbit must be tattooed in the left ear if marketing the rabbit

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Buck Over 6 months	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Doe Over 6 months	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Buck Under 6 months	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Doe Under 6 months	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Classes: Breed/Variety

- Class A: American Fuzzy Lop
- Class B: Angora - English
- Class BA: Angora - French
- Class C: Britannia Petite
- Class D: Californian
- Class E: Champagne D'Argent
- Class F: Checkered Giant
- Class G: Dutch
- Class H: Dwarf Hotot
- Class I: English Spot
- Class J: Flemish Giant

Class K: Florida White
 Class L: Harlequin
 Class M: Havana
 Class N: Himilayan
 Class O: Jersey Wooley
 Class P: Lionhead
 Class Q: Lop - Holland
 Class QA: Lop - Mini
 Class QB: Lop - English
 Class QC: Lop - French
 Class R: Netherland Dwarf
 Class S: New Zealand
 Class T: Polish
 Class U: Rex – Mini
 Class UA: Rex – Standard
 Class V: Satin - Mini
 Class VA: Satin - Standard
 Class W: Silver Fox
 Class X: Silver Marten
 Class Y: Tan
 Class Z: Thrianta
 Class ZA: Any other

Class ZB: Crossbred Rabbit/Pet

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Over 6 months of age	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Under 6 months of age	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class ZC: Market Rabbit

This class is for auction animals only.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink\</u>
101. Meat Pen of 3 rabbits	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Single Fryer under 69 days, and not over 5.5 lbs	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Roaster Rabbit. Between 70-180 days old, not less than 5lbs	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class ZD. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Showmanship – Beginner (Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Showmanship – Intermediate (Grades 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Showmanship – Senior (Grades 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

Class ZE. Cavies

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
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101. Young; up to 4 months of age and less than 22 ounces	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Intermediate; 4 to 6 months old and 22 to 30 ounces	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Old; over 6 months of age and over 30 ounces	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Department 9 – Dog

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Class A. Obedience

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	4.50	3.50	2.50	1.50
101. Beginners Pre-novice	All exercises on leash (heel, fig. 8, sit for exam, recall (no finish), sit stay (45 seconds).)				
102. Pre-novice	All exercises on leash (heel, fig. 8, stand for exam, recall, long sit and long down (1 minute each).				
103. Novice	Heel and fig. 8 (on leash), stand for exam, heel, and recall (off leash), long sit and long down (leash on & dropped to side, 1 minute each)				
104. Graduate Novice	Heel (on leash), stand for exam, heel & fig. 8, drop on recall (off leash), long sit (3 minutes) and long down (5 minutes) both off leash.				

Class B. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Beginner showmanship	(Grades 3-6)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
102. Intermediate showmanship	(Grades 7-9)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
103. Senior showmanship	(Grade 10-13)	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

Class C. Exhibition

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Costume Class					
102. Trick Class					
103. Any other demonstration or exhibit of dog sports					

Department 10 – Animal and Vet Science

Rules

All poster/exhibit items must be labeled as to theme/topic.

Dairy, Beef, Goat, Swine, and Sheep.

Class A - Grades 3-6

Class B - Grades 7-13

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Poster/exhibit any topic	(anatomy, disease, nutrition, etc)	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
102. Housing plan/Pasture management		1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

103. Record/Journal/Scrapbook experience with project animal	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
104. Project promotion	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
105. Any other	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

Horse/Horseless Horse

Class C - Grades 3-6

Class D - Grades 7-13

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Poster/exhibit any horse topic	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
102. Stable/Pasture Management	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
103. Record/Journal/Scrapbook experience with horse	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
104. Samples of homemade horse treats	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
105. Any item with description of its use and why you chose it over another item (i.e. grooming tools, leg or tail wraps, saddle pads, cooling sheet or blanket, etc)	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

Poultry, Rabbits, Dogs, Cats, Pets, Exotics

Class E - Grades 3-6

Class F - Grades 7-13

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All Lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Poster/exhibit any topic.					
102. Housing plan					
103. Record/Journal/Scrapbook experience with project animal					
104. Project promotion					
105. Carriers, incubator, or other equipment you have made for your project animal					
106. Toys, accessories, or homemade treats					
107. Shopping list of items needed to care for your project animal and cost comparison					
108. Portfolio of places you have taken your project animal for "show and tell"					
109. Educational display on commercial foods available for your project animal					
110. Research you have done for a career related to your project animal					
111. List of resources you would recommend for someone wanting to purchase your type of project animal					
112. Lesson plan to teach project animal related topic using the experiential process (learn from doing)					
113. Any other					

Department 11 – Exotic Animals

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

All exotic animals for which there is not stalling must be removed from the fairgrounds immediately following judging. This includes emu's and ostriches. Pot bellied pigs are not allowed.

Class A. Llamas and Alpacas

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Halter female, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Halter female, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Halter female, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Halter intact male, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Halter intact male, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
106. Halter intact male, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
107. Halter, non-breeder, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
108. Halter, non-breeder, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
109. Halter, non-breeder, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Class B. Llama Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Beginner showmanship (Grades 3-6)	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Intermediate showmanship (Grades 7-9)	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Senior showmanship (Grade 10-13)	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Class N. Other Exotic

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Donkey	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Emu	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Ostrich	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Any other exotic	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Class O. Other Small Pets

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Gerbil	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Hamster	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Rats	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Mice	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
105. Hedgehogs	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
106. Fish	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
107. Snakes or lizards	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
108. Any Other	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Department 13 – Cats

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this fairbook for full detail.

Rules

- 1. Exhibitors must show proof of rabies and distemper shots to the superintendent.**
2. No cat will be admitted that shows signs of fleas, ear mites or other illness.

3. Kittens are between the ages of 3-8 months.
4. Cats over 8 months old on the day of the show will be considered adults.
5. Long hair cats shall have a coat of more than 1' in length.
6. All Junior Fair classes are open to youth grades 3-13 in a Rusk County Youth organization.
7. Any breed/mix is eligible to show.

Class A. Kitten

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Male kitten, short hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Male kitten, long hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Female kitten, short hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Female kitten, long hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class B. Adult Cat

Must be over 8 months old.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Unspayed female cat, short hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Unspayed female cat, long hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Spayed or neutered cat, short hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Spayed or neutered cat, long hair	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class C. Showmanship

This class goes off of the grade just completed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Beginner showmanship (Grades 3-6)	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Intermediate showmanship (Grades 7-9)	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Senior showmanship (Grade 10-13)	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class D. Exhibition

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Best Groomed				Ribbon class only
102. Cat Costume				Ribbon class only
103. Decorated Cage				Ribbon class only

Department 14 – Crop and Soil Science

Rules

All posters shall be 14"x22" or smaller.

Plant and Soil science project

Class A: Grades 3-6

Class B: Grades 7-9

Class C: Grades 10-13

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
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101. Crop display any topic	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Container garden	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Outdoor vegetable garden plan	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Poster on making a compost pile	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
105. Marketing plan to sell horticulture products	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class D. Corn on the Stalks (6 stalks)

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Field corn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Sweet corn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Popcorn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Ornamental corn, label variety (i.e. Indian corn)	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class E. Grain

Quantity of 2 cups. Plastic sealed storage bag works well. Grown in current or previous year.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Ear corn, 5 ears, label variety					
102. Dry shell corn, label variety					
103. High moisture ensiled shelled corn (not to be rolled or ground) sealed container					
104. High moisture ensiled ground ear corn - sealed container					
105. Oats, well cleaned, label variety- sealed container					
106. Barley, label variety- sealed container					
107. Wheat, label variety- sealed container					
108. Rye, label variety- sealed container					
109. Soybeans, label variety- sealed container					
110. Legume hay - alfalfa, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
111. Legume hay - clover, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
112. Legume hay - trefoil, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
113. Legume - grass hay-alfalfa, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
114. Legume - grass hay-clover, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
115. Legume - grass hay-trefoil, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
116. Grass hay, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
117. Corn silage - sealed container					
118. Legume haylage - sealed container					
119. Legume - grass haylage - sealed container					
120. Peas and small grain silage - sealed container					
121. Small grain silage - sealed container					

Class F. Sheafs

3" at the wrapped end of the sheaf-tie at least twice.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Clover, red					
102. Alfalfa					

- 103. Hay Mix
- 104. Mixed grasses
- 105. Sorghum, 6 stalks
- 106. Timothy - best bundle
- 107. Alsike Clover
- 108. Reed Canary Grass
- 109. Ladino Clover
- 110. Brome Grass
- 111. Sudan Grass
- 112. Soybeans
- 113. Oats
- 114. Barley
- 115. Millet
- 116. Trefoil
- 117. Wheat

Class G. Field Crop – Weeds and Diseases

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Collection of 20 weeds				
102.	Display of common plant diseases				

Class H. Vegetable Garden Plates

All vegetables must come from the exhibitor's garden. When you are preparing vegetables for fair competition, be sure that the vegetables meet all premium list requirements. Read and follow the exhibit rules and regulations carefully. **Never assume that last year's rules apply this year because rules may change from year to year.** Exhibit requirements normally specify the class or kind of vegetables you can show, the number of specimens; the type, shape or size of containers; the size, shape, color and stage of maturity of individual vegetables; and whether the exhibit is to be an individual one or part of a larger display. Vegetables are usually exhibited on paper plates, in a group display or as a market basketful. For a plate exhibit or a group display, the numbers of specimens usually required for each vegetable are listed below

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101.	Beans, green (5)				
102.	Beans, wax (12)				
103.	Beets (5)				
104.	Broccoli (1 head)				
105.	Cabbage (1 head)				
106.	Carrots, half-long (5)				
107.	Carrots, long (5)				
108.	Carrots, oxford (5)				
109.	Cauliflower (1 head)				
110.	Celery (1 plant)				
111.	Chinese cabbage (1 plant)				
112.	Cucumbers (3 sweet)				

113. Cucumbers (3 dill)
114. Cucumbers (3 slicing)
115. Dill (1 bunch)
116. Eggplant (1)
117. Jalapeno Peppers (5)
118. Kohlrabi (5)
119. Lettuce (1 head)
120. Lettuce (1plant)
121. Onions (3 green)
122. Onions (3 mature)
123. Parsley (1 bunch)
124. Peas (5 pods)
125. Peppers, bell (3)
126. Peppers, other (3)
127. Potatoes (3 red)
128. Potatoes (3 white)
129. Potatoes (3 russet)
130. Radish (5)
131. Spinach (1 bunch)
132. Summer Squash (1)
133. Sweet Corn (5 ears)
134. Swiss Chard (1 plant)
135. Tomatoes (3 green)
136. Tomatoes (3 ripe)
137. Tomatoes (3 yellow)
138. Pumpkin (1)
139. Winter squash (1)
140. Sunflowers
141. Zucchini
142. Cantaloupe
143. Watermelon
144. Tomatoes (3 Cherry)
145. Any Other

Class I. Vegetable Box

The vegetable box shall consist of 4, 5 or 6 vegetables. Boxes will be furnished by the fair. One box per exhibitor. Vegetables and the number of each required shall be selected from those listed under Class H - Vegetable Garden.

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25

101. Vegetable Box - 4 different vegetables
102. Vegetable Box - 5 different vegetables
103. Vegetable Box - 6 different vegetables

Class J. Herbs

<u>Lot No.</u>			<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	
101. Basil						
102. Chives						
103. Dill						
104. Garlic						
105. Lavender						
106. Marjoram						
107. Mint						
108. Oregano						
109. Parsley						
110. Rosemary						
111. Thyme						
112. Any other						

Class K. Fruits

<u>Lot No.</u>			<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots		2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Crabapples (4)						
102. Apples - red (4)						
103. Apples - green (4)						
104. Apples - yellow (4)						
105. Strawberries – 1 pint						
106. Raspberries – 1 pint						
107. Plums – 1 pint						
108. Blackberries – 1 pint						
109. Currents – 1 pint						
110. Blueberries – 1 pint						
111. Grapes – 2 bunches						
112. Rhubarb – 5 stalks						
113. Any other fruit display						

Department 15 – Flowers and Houseplants

Rules

All posters shall be 14”x22” or smaller.

Class A. Flowers

<u>Lot No.</u>			<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots		2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Bouquet of annuals/perennials, 1 variety, 5 or more spikes or blooms						
102. Bouquet of annuals/perennials, more than 4 varieties, 5 or more spikes/blooms						
103. Bouquet of wildflowers						
104. Poster any topic						
105. Plant started from a cutting						

- 106. Outdoor flower garden plan
- 107. Site analysis and landscape plan
- 108. Marketing plan to sell horticulture product

Class B. Cut Flowers (3 Blooms/Spikes)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Asiatic Lily				
102.	Aster-under 2"				
103.	Aster-over 2"				
104.	Bachelor Buttons				
105.	Carnations				
106.	Chrysanthemums				
107.	Cockscomb				
108.	Coleus				
109.	Cosmos				
110.	Dahlias-under 3"				
111.	Dahlias- 3-5"				
112.	Dahlias-over 5"				
113.	Daisies				
114.	Day Lilies				
115.	Delphinium				
116.	Everlasting				
117.	Gaillardias				
118.	Gladiolus				
119.	Larkspur				
120.	Lilium				
121.	Marigold, single, less than 1.5" in diameter				
122.	Marigold, double, less than 1.5" in diameter				
123.	Marigold, single, 1.5 – 3" in diameter				
124.	Marigold, double, 1.5 – 3" in diameter				
125.	Marigold, single, over 3"				
126.	Marigold, double, over 3"				
127.	Nasturtiums				
128.	Pansy				
129.	Petunia-single				
130.	Petunia-double				
131.	Phlox, perennial				
132.	Phlox, annual				
133.	Rose				
134.	Rose, miniature				
135.	Saliva				
136.	Snapdragon				
137.	Statice				
138.	Strawflower				
139.	Sunflower				

- 140. Sweet Pea
- 141. Verbena
- 142. Violas
- 143. Zinnias-under 2”
- 144. Zinnias-over 2”
- 145. Any other

Class C. Houseplants

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. African Violet, single flower					
102. African Violet, double flower					
103. Begonia, fibrous flowering					
104. Begonia, tuberous flowering					
105. Begonia, grown for foliage only					
106. Cactus, Christmas					
107. Cactus, any other					
108. Coleus					
109. Dieffenbachia					
110. Fern					
111. Fuchsia					
112. Geranium, single					
113. Geranium, double					
114. Hibiscus					
115. Impatiens, single					
116. Impatiens, double					
117. Ivy, English					
118. Ivy, any other					
119. Philodendron					
120. Spider plant					
121. Succulent					
122. Any other foliage plant					
123. Any other flowering					
124. Bulb plant					
125. Propagated plant					
126. Terrarium					
127. Herbarium					
128. Container with 3 foliage plants of different varieties					
129. Container with 3 different woodland plants					
130. Container with 3 different desert plants					

Class D. Plant Crafts

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Any hanging arrangement					

- 102. Any centerpiece or other tabletop arrangement
- 103. Any wearable arrangement (corsage, etc)

Class E. House Grounds

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Any Landscape plan - include pic/plans w/story of progress made					
102. Herbarium of shrubs or trees, either planted this year or suitable to be planted on home grounds					
103. Herbarium or scrapbook showing and describing 15 native wild shrubs, giving habitat, growth characteristics, etc.					
104. Soil sample and test results					
105. Poster on any landscaping/home grounds topic					

Department 16 – Natural Science

Rules

All posters shall be 14”x22” or smaller.

Class A: Forestry

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Any herbarium or collection related to forestry					
102. Any poster/display related to forestry					
103. Map of woodlot with tree species identified					
104. One pint of maple syrup					
105. Any poster/display presenting the making of syrup					

Class B: Fishing/Sportfishing

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Poster/display/collection any fish topic					
102. Plaster cast of fish print properly identified					
103. Display of how to tie at least 4 common fishing knots					
104. Map of favorite fishing spot					
105. Exhibit relating to fishing/boating safety					
106. Handmade decorated lure or jig, artificial fly or fly wallet					
107. A fish habitat improvement plan					
108. Lure design plan/any type of lure or customized tackle					
109. Collection of 5 or more water insects, mounted, identified. State which fish like them.					
110. Boat safety checklist					
111. Any other					

Class C: Wildlife

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Resource map showing wildlife cover of a 40 acre area
- 102. 5 plants important to wildlife food- pressed, mounted, identified
- 103. Wildlife habitat improvement plan
- 104. Poster of 10 game birds found in Wisconsin. Tell where found & principal food.
- 105. Chart or drawing of tracks of 10 game birds and animals
- 106. Map of wildlife area describing species living there
- 107. Plan of activities for wildlife area with timetable for completion
- 108. Journal of activities & observations of wildlife
- 109. Poster of plantings that describe how they help increase cover & provide food sources for wildlife
- 110. Nest box – identify species to use it
- 111. Scrapbook or 15 fur-bearing animals found in Wisconsin, include pictures, descriptions, etc.
- 112. Any other

Class CA. Taxidermy

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 113. Any animal
- 114. Antlers &/or deer feet on board
- 115. Any tanned hide
- 116. Bird tail feather fan – mounted
- 117. Poster on “How to’s” for taxidermy
- 118. Any other

Class D: Geology

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Collection of 12 specimens (rock, mineral, fossil) mounted and identified
- 102. Display of photos or drawings of 5 different landforms or rock formations with description of cause and effect
- 103. Display of polished rocks or handmade rock jewelry made by member
- 104. Display/poster illustration the geological history & development of a rock, mineral or fossil
- 105. Any other

Class E: Getting to Know Birds

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster any bird topic

- 102. Diary any bird topic
- 103. Birdhouse/birdfeeder built by exhibitor
- 104. Drawings/photos of 10 identified bird nests
- 105. Display identifying 10 different bird eggs
- 106. Any other

Class F: Wildflower Study

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Herbarium or collection of any wildflower or seeds
- 102. Mounted collection of 10 wildflower portraits, B&W or color, labeled
- 103. Single flower blossom (parts identified)
- 104. A plant pressing kit you have made
- 105. An exhibit of edible or medicinal plant uses
- 106. Exhibit showing design of a wildflower garden, identify varieties
- 107. Any other

Class G: A Closer Look at Insects

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display any insect topic
- 102. Insects mounted and identified
 - 10 for grades 3-5
 - 20 for grades 6-8
 - 30 for grades 9 and above
- 103. Insect observation record
- 104. Butterfly garden plants
- 105. Any other

Class H: Bees and Honey

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Jar of honey from exhibitor's bees
- 102. Honeycomb produced by exhibitor's bees
- 103. Poster showing techniques & equipment used in honey production
- 104. Any other

Class I: Water Quality

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster showing how water becomes contaminated

- 102. Exhibit on testing drinking water
- 103. Map of water study area. Identify components & conservation practices nearby (i.e. crop rotation, erosion, etc)
- 104. Study of lake or stream for water quality, report findings and indications
- 105. Any other

Class J: Weather

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display on any weather topic
- 102. A 60-day journal of weather data
- 103. Display of weather measurement instruments with 2 weeks records
- 104. Any other

Class K: Recycling

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display any recycling topic
- 102. Paper made from recycled newsprint
- 103. Worm box
- 104. Any recycled item

Class L: Home Energy

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display any home energy idea or topic
- 102. Home energy survey

SHOOTING SPORTS SECTION

Class M: Archery

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display any archery topic
- 102. Handmade arrow/quiver/arm/finger guard
- 103. Display of bowstrings
- 104. Photo display of archery targets

Class N: Air Rifle, Shotgun, Muzzleloader

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster any firearm topic
- 102. Handmade firearm case

- 103. Collection of 20 different cartridges, mounted and identified
- 104. Any safety related poster/display

Individual Categories pertaining to Class N:

Air rifle 3 position: Shooting at 10 meters with 10 shots from each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Total possible score 300. Target must be signed by a shooting sports leader. Only 0.177 call lead pellets may be used as ammunition. Open sights only, single shot fashion.

- 105. Ages 8-11
- 106. Ages 12-16
- 107. Ages 17-19

0.22 Caliber Rifle 3 position: 50 Ft. open sights, Shooting at 10 meters with 10 shots from each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Total possible score 300. Target must be signed by a shooting sports leader.

- 108. Ages 12-15
- 109. Ages 16-19

Scoped 0.22 Caliber Rifle 3 position: 50 Ft. Shooting at 10 meters with 10 shots from each of three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing. Total possible score 300. Target must be signed by a shooting sports leader.

- 110. Ages 12-15
- 111. Ages 16-19

Class O: Hunting

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Illustrated report of actual hunting experience exhibitor has had-where you went, technique used, and results of your hunt
- 102. Map interpretation. Mounted, hand-drawn map showing landmarks in a hunting area.
- 103. Poster any hunting related topic
- 104. Any other exhibit on some aspect of hunting

ADVENTURE SECTION:

Class P: Winter Travel – Cross Country Skiing/Snowshoeing

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster showing proper equipment and clothing for winter travel/winter safety
- 102. Map of cross-country ski trail or trip (label hills, etc)
- 103. Story or drawing of winter adventure you took/winter shelter you made
- 104. Handmade snowshoes/equipment or accessories for use on your adventure
- 105. An exhibit of a ski waxing kit or poster showing kit contents and use
- 106. Any other display

Class Q: Camping

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Exhibit or basic first aid kit for family camping				
102.	Poster any camping example or topic				
103.	Picture story of camping trip you took				
104.	Homemade article of camp equipment				
105.	Display of knots used in outdoor activities				
106.	Field notebook				
107.	Any other exhibit				

Class R: Camping Adventures

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster/display any camping adventure topic				
102.	Two different samples of homemade fire starters				
103.	Display of knots				

Class S: Canoeing

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster any canoe related topic				
102.	Journal of observations while on your canoeing adventure				
103.	A canoe or kayak trip plan-include route, equipment, clothing, food for your trip				
104.	Any other display				

Class T: Backpacking/Hiking

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster/exhibit any hiking or backpacking topic.				
102.	Exhibit of basic first aid for backpacking				
103.	Backpack trip plan				
104.	Journal of backpacking trip				
105.	Hiking trip plan (include list of items needed and their use)				
106.	Hiking journal				
107.	Homemade trail mix				
108.	Homemade compass				
109.	Winter survival plan				
110.	Tent repair kit				

Class U: Bicycling Adventures Project

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Plan for a bike trip
102. Poster exhibit any bicycling topic
103. Journal about a bicycle rodeo you planned and carried out
104. Journal of bike trip and observations/bike adventure/other biking event.
105. Photo display of bike trip
106. Bike adventure scrapbook/journal
107. Report on a group ride

Department 17 – Cloverbuds

Rules

1. Open to any 4-H member enrolled in Cloverbuds or members of other groups doing equivalent work. Cloverbuds are pre-4-Hers in grades K-2. CLOVERBUDS MAY ENTER IN CLASS A OF DEPARTMENT 17 ONLY. No entries in other departments will be accepted from Cloverbud members. A Cloverbud may enter one item in each of 3 different Lot Numbers in this department.
2. **Posters must be 22" X 14" or smaller.**
3. All Cloverbud members entering exhibits will receive a uniform \$1.50 premium per exhibit. The judge can then give placing as deserved rather than as the Danish System percentage requires.
4. Cloverbud exhibits will be judged face-to-face Wednesday. Please see judging schedule.
5. Food items will not be returned.

Class A: Cloverbuds

Lot No.

Blue Red White Pink
\$1.50 / entry

101. Create-a-Critter
102. Pet pal poster
103. Paper bag mask
104. Cooking project
105. Drawing or painting - fingerpaint, etc - no kits (mount on tag board for strength – be sure to sign & date)
106. A nutrition poster showing the 4 basic food groups
107. Junk food poster
108. A photograph of a member cooking outdoors
109. Kitchen safety poster
110. Bike safety poster (hand signals or clothing)
111. Build a bird feeder
112. Make 8 1/2 X 11 book of 3 or more labeled bark rubbings
113. Collage using any type of materials
114. A family tree poster
115. Poster of 8 different seeds mounted and identified
116. Growing a plant (from a seed)
117. A week long weather log poster
118. Vegetables you have grown (plate of 4)

119. Simple art or craft homemade
120. Simple craft made from kit
121. Your Cloverbud scrapbook for this year
122. A model you have made (plastic, metal, cardboard, etc)
123. Wearable art (jewelry, embroidered, painted, applique clothing, etc.)
124. A holiday decoration made by you
125. Ornament
126. Clothing accessory
127. Bird house
128. Simple wood project
129. Treasure Box
130. Poster/display board of items collected on nature hike
131. Favorite photo - label (mount on tagboard)
132. Photos you have taken, labeled and mounted (4)
133. Simple sewing article you have made
134. Hand-tied quilt, baby or crib size
135. Seed art
136. Paper Mache item
137. Plastic canvas item, 8 x 10 or smaller
138. Dream catcher – handcrafted
139. Tie dying, any item
140. Puzzle, put together, glued and framed, any size
141. Any item made from Legos or other building blocks
142. Any other item made in the Cloverbud project

Department 18 – Cultural Arts

Rules

1. Exhibits should be appropriately displayed.
2. Framed pictures **may not be covered with glass** and should have wire attached for safe hanging.
3. No projects from kits unless specified.
4. Inappropriate entries may be disqualified.
5. Management shall not be held responsible for damage or loss of items.
6. All posters shall be 14x22” or smaller.
7. Sign & date all artwork as appropriate

CLASS A - ALL YOUTH - Grades 3-5

CLASS B - ALL YOUTH - Grades 6-8

CLASS C - ALL YOUTH - Grades 9-13

Lot No.

	Blue	Red	White	Pink
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Cutting and Pasting

101. Tissue paper painting
102. Paper collage
103. Pop up book/card

- 104. Handmade book (accordion, folded, stitched)
- 105. Cut paper designs (fans, flowers, lanterns, luminaries, origami, paper chains, paper hats, silhouettes, snowflakes)
- 106. Any other item

Drawing

- 107. Charcoal drawing
- 108. Line drawing of a common object
- 109. Drawing of an imaginary creature
- 110. Diagram and/or drawing of a machine (real or imaginary)
- 111. Drawing of figures in action
- 112. Story drawing
- 113. Cartoon
- 114. Handmade original map of a real or imaginary place
- 115. Crayon artwork
- 116. Marker poster/drawing
- 117. Oil crayon artwork
- 118. Mixed media (2 or more)
- 119. Pen and ink drawing
- 120. Pencil drawing
- 121. Colored pencil drawing
- 122. Chalk drawing

Painting

- 123. Finger painting
- 124. Painting in watercolor, tempera or acrylic
- 125. Painting using various materials for brushes (sponge painting, string painting, straw painting, etc)
- 126. Painting with marbling swirls
- 127. Oil painting
- 128. Paint by number
- 129. Poster of color mixing

Sculpting

- 130. Paper mache item
- 131. Jewelry using handmade beads or ornaments
- 132. Ornament sculpture
- 133. Glazed article - ceramic
- 134. Stained article - ceramic
- 135. Dry brushed article - ceramic
- 136. Antiqued item - ceramic
- 137. Any other ceramic article
- 138. Decal item, glazed - ceramic or clay
- 139. Pottery, potters wheel - (greenware clay, bisqueware clay, glazed pottery item clay)
- 140. Pottery, hand built - clay
- 141. Homemade clay item
- 142. Pinch pot/slab pot/coil pot

- 143. Plastercraft
- 144. Any other sculpture

Printing

- 145. Print using body parts or found objects or other various objects (such as sponge, fruit, vegetable)
- 146. Stencil print (original stencil/pre made)
- 147. Collograph
- 148. Block print (linoleum)
- 149. Silk screen print
- 150. Monoprint
- 151. Calligraphy
- 152. Sun print using blueprint paper
- 153. Any other item

Fiber

- 154. Handmade paper
- 155. Batik any medium
- 156. Weaving
- 157. Woven bookmark/coaster
- 158. Loom weaving
- 159. Any other item

3-D Construction

- 160. Scrap sculpture
- 161. Miniature float (state, county, school, family)
- 162. Diorama
- 163. Origami – paper folding: any
- 164. String art over balloon
- 165. Any item made from Legos or other building blocks
- 166. Any other item

Leathercraft

- 167. Leather belt/billfold/purse/pictures/bookmark
- 168. Knife sheath
- 169. Bracelet, carved/stamped
- 170. Leather article, laced, not tooled
- 171. Any other item

Macramé

- 172. Wall hanging
- 173. Plant holder
- 174. Other home article

Candle Making

- 175. Edible candle
- 176. Wax candle

- 177. One mold, one candle
- 178. Candle from kit
- 179. Purchased candle, hand decorated
- 180. Any other item

Latch Hook

- 181. Pillow from kit
- 182. Wall hanging from kit
- 183. Rug
- 184. Any creative article original

Carving

- 185. Hand-carved article from soap
- 186. Hand-carved article from wood
- 187. Any other hand-carved article

Jewelry

- 188. Bracelet/Necklace
- 189. Loomed beadwork
- 190. Ring
- 191. Earrings
- 192. Pin
- 193. Any other jewelry article or accessory

Rubber Stamping

- 194. Stationery-at least 10 pcs in box.
- 195. Any type card w/envelope
- 196. Bookmark
- 197. Gift bags/wrap
- 198. Name tags/gift tags
- 199. Labels
- 200. Any other item

Basketry

- 201. Twining
- 202. Plaited
- 203. Coiling
- 204. Spoked
- 205 Any other item

Wearable Art

- 206. Tie-dyed, any clothing article
- 207. Waste-canvas item
- 208. Beaded item
- 209. Any other item

Cross Stitch

- 210. Ornament/bookmark
- 211. Framed artwork, 5x7 and smaller
- 212. Framed artwork, larger than 5x7
- 213. Any other item

Other Crafts

- 214. Creative yarn article
- 215. Any stained glass item – leaded/foiled
- 216. Any plastic canvas item
- 217. Mosaics
- 218. Mobiles
- 219. Liquid embroider article
- 220. Felt and/or fur craft
- 221. Decorative magnetic item
- 222. Hoop craft
- 223. Tin punch item
- 224. Handmade doll
- 225. Decorative wreath, small/large
- 226. Woodburning, original
- 227. Decorated egg
- 228. Quilling
- 229. Homemade toy
- 230. Creative item from landscaping material
- 231. Any craft from recycled item (milk jug, milk carton, etc)
- 232. Any other craft

Scrapbooking

- 233. Scrapbook page - holiday
- 234. Scrapbook page - wedding
- 235. Scrapbook page - vacation
- 236. Scrapbook page - children/school
- 237. Scrapbook cover design
- 238. Scrapbook any other not listed
- 239. Any other Arts & Crafts project not listed

Class D: Theatre Arts

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Unit One: Play the Role

- 101. A script you have written
- 102. Theatre arts journal
- 103. Critics review of musical
- 104. Theatre Arts Discoveries Actor's Log
- 105. Theatre Arts Discoveries Slide Show or Photo Essay
- 106. Theatre Arts Discoveries Drama Kit

- 107. Diary of Drama Leader/Member Experience
- 108. Character analysis and make up or costume design
- 109. Theatre critique project
- 110. Play reading project
- 111. Scrapbook of project activities you have carried out
- 112. Any other

Unit Two: Become a Puppeteer

LOT NUMBER

- 113. Puppet any style
- 114. Marionette
- 115. Poster on types of puppets
- 116. Puppet play you have written
- 117. Puppet theatre stage
- 118. Scrapbook of project activities

Unit Three: Set the Stage

LOT NUMBER

- 119. Sketchbook of costume designs
- 120. Costume (describe play & character)
- 121. Paper doll with 5 different costumes
- 122. Drawing of stage layout for specific play
- 123. Set prop
- 124. Display/poster of how different colors project mood
- 125. Scrapbook of set props: describe an idea for a play
- 126. Prompt book
- 127. Any other

Class E: Clowning

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Journal of activities					
102. Clown prop/costume					
103. Poster w/picture collage showing make-up application; describe what is being done					
104. Any other					

Class F: Drama

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Group play					
102. Skit					
103. Character presentation with monologue					
104. Puppet show					

Class G: Music

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Solo (vocal/instrumental)				
102.	Group presentation (vocal/instrumental/dance)				

ITEMS SHOWN AT FAIR

103. Instruments I have created to teach rhythm to young children
104. History of my favorite musical instrument
105. Poster any musical topic

Department 20 – Photography

Rules

1. NO GLASS.
2. All photographs must be the result of the exhibitor's project work since the last fair.
3. All pictures in one item number must be mounted on a piece of sturdy tagboard no larger than 14" X 22" or small size tagboard, 14" X 11" may be used. No corner tabs.
4. Each picture and slide must have a caption. A title is optional. No other writing is permissible. Attach to front of exhibit
5. Photographs will be judged on the basis of technical quality, composition and story telling ability.
6. Exhibitors may enter black and white and/or color pictures BUT may enter only one entry in a LOT number.
7. Slides should be numbered consecutively and captions listed to correspond to the appropriate slide. Put cards, slides and entry tag in recloseable plastic bag.
8. Use the same photo finish consistently in collections of pictures. i.e. all glossy or all matte.
9. Exhibitors may move up a class in entries but not down.

Class A: Grades 3-5

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Two pictures: One vertical and one horizontal				
102.	Three close-up pictures				
103.	Three pictures of people/animals/landscape/scenes				
104.	Four pictures, one each front, side, back and diffuse lighting				
105.	Three flash pictures				
106.	Sequence of 3 to 5 pictures telling a story or showing a project				
107.	One trick picture plus 1 or 2 pictures showing how it is done				
108.	Poster any camera topic				
109.	Film care				
110.	Rules of composition				
111.	Two photos of shadow shapes				

Class B: Grades 6-8

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
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- d. A multiple photo lamp shot, using two or more lamps
- 105. Four pictures using existing lighting
- 106. 2 to 5 pictures using color filters
- 107. 3 to 7 pictures telling a story
- 108. Four pictures taken outdoors at night
- 109. A special effects enlargement w/ description
- 110. Two reflection photos
- 111. Three photos showing various geometric shapes
- 112. Five photos to market a product, event, or organization

Darkroom Techniques

Class E: Grades 3-5

Class F: Grades 6-8

Class G: Grades 9-13

All exhibits to be taken, developed, printed, and enlarged solely by exhibitor. Judged on technique, composition, cropping, dodging & mounting.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	One roll of film you processed				
102.	One proof sheet				
103.	One black and white enlargement				
104.	2 enlargements of same negative, one whole and one part				
105.	2 enlargements of same negative, one print in and one unaltered				
106.	2 enlargements of same negative, one dodging and one unaltered				
107.	2 enlargements of same negative, one spotted and one unaltered				

Enlargements

Class H: Grades 3-5

Class I: Grades 6-8

Class J: Grades 9-13

NO GLASS OR PLASTIC COVERING (5 X 7 or 8 X 10, black & white or color) of any of the following: Matted only

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
108.	Any scene				
109.	People: age/character study or other				
110.	Any nature topic				
111.	Industry				
112.	Any other				
113.	Night picture without flash				

Video/Television Production

Class K: Grades 3-5

Class L: Grades 6-8

Class M: Grades 9-13

Bring camera or video equipment to show project.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Any video program – grades 3-5				
102.	Any video program – grades 6-8				
103.	Any video program – grades 9-13				

Department 21 – Computers

Class A: Newbie Know How

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Any exhibit/display on computer “know how”				
102.	Any “How to use” computer software display				
103.	Poster: Caring for Computers				
104.	Power point presentation (at least 5 slides)				
105.	Report: “How to” any computer topic				
106.	On-line safety guide				
107.	Any computer generated item: graphic illustration/letter/card/scrapbook, etc.				

Class B: Inside The Box

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
108.	Computer tool kit				
109.	Basic troubleshooting flow chart				
110.	Compare operating systems				
111.	Display: Dismantled computer				
112.	Any computer generated item/example				
113.	Animated computer presentation				
114.	Computer manipulated photograph				

Class C: Peer-To-Peer

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
115.	Plans for creating a network (include diagram and label parts)				
116.	Wireless networking				
117.	Exhibit: Computer you have built/web site you have designed				
118.	Any other exhibit or computer generated item.				

Department 22 – Woodworking

Class A: Woodworking I, II, III, IV

Open to members enrolled in 4-H Woodworking Project 1 or members of other youth groups doing equivalent work.

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Any useful article for lifestyle use
102. A toy or puzzle/homemade game
103. An article of creative design from wood
104. An article made in Industrial Arts, VoAg Class or shop as part of class work and for a class grade or extra credit
105. Useful article made from a kit
106. Article made with hand tools only
107. Poster/ Display any woodworking topic
108. Sandpaper block
109. Picture frame
110. Plan for a wooden item drawn to scale
111. Display of different finishes/stains
112. Repaired or refinished article
113. Display of hinges and brackets, list where used
114. Useful article of farm carpentry
115. Display of 4 different cuts made with a router
116. Poster explaining use of adhesives, characteristics, common name and solvent
117. Any other

Class B: Woodworking -Advanced

Open to members who have attained an advanced level or members in other youth groups doing equivalent work

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Any article for use
102. Useful article of farm carpentry
103. Repaired or refinished article
104. An article for creative design from wood
105. An article made in Industrial Arts, VoAg Class or shop as part of class work and for a class grade or extra credit
106. Scale down woodworking plans for a project
107. Display of different joints used in woodworking
108. Any other

Class C: Wood Art Scrolling Level 1

Let's get scrolling! 0-2 years' experience

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Christmas tree ornament, figurine				
102.	Christmas tree ornament, round				
103.	Small sun catcher, simple				
104.	Large sun catcher, medium detail				
105.	Any other				

CLASS D: WOODART - Scrolling Level 2

Let's scroll some more! 2-3 years' experience

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Large sun catcher, detailed				
102.	Simple plate, small				
103.	Detailed plate, large				
104.	Leaves open or felted				
105.	Simple wall hanging				
106.	Detailed wall hanging, mounted				
107.	Simple desk clock				
108.	Any other				

CLASS E: WOODART - Scrolling Level 3

Getting more involved. 3-5 years' experience

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Half round shelf				
102.	Sconce				
103.	Key chain holder				
104.	Curio double shelf				
105.	3D plaque				
106.	Corner shelf				
107.	Detailed wall clock/desk clock				
108.	Any other				

CLASS F: WOODART - Scrolling Level 4

I'm deeply involved. 5 years and up.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Coffee tables				
102.	Lamps				
103.	Benches				
104.	Grandfather/Grandmother clock				
105.	Any metal				
106.	Any fiberglass				

- 107. Any horns: moose, whitetail, mule deer
- 108. Any other

Department 23 – Electricity

Rules

All posters shall be 14"x22" or smaller.

Class A: Magic of Electricity

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Display of types of wire or fuses
- 102. Simple circuit/switch
- 103. Conductor/insulator tester
- 104. Electromagnet
- 105. Homemade flashlight/buzzer
- 106. Poster on first aid for victims of electrical shock
- 107. Electric motor
- 108. Galvanometer
- 109. Compass
- 110. Parts of a light bulb

Class B: Investigating Electricity

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster of circuit diagrams and symbols w/explanations
- 102. Poster/display of: series circuit/parallel circuit/momentary circuit or 3-way switch
- 103. Soldered connection
- 104. Rocket launcher
- 105. Burglar alarm

Class C: Wired With Power

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Poster/display of any electrical equipment with description and labeling
- 102. Lamp made from kit
- 103. Any homemade electrical item
- 104. Wiring layout of your home or other building
- 105. Display showing different types of bulbs
- 106. Poster showing how to interpret an appliance nametag
- 107. Poster on different types of wire and their uses

- 108. Electrical tool and supply kit
- 109. Display of symbols on wires and cables and their meaning

Class D: Entering Electronics

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Display of diodes, resistors and capacitors-identify each/list uses					
102. Poster of plan of an electrical control system					
103. Any piece of homemade electric equipment					
104. Diagram or photographs of electrical or electronic equipment installed at home					
105. Photocell alarm					
106. Transistor					
107. 6-8 watt amplifier w/integrated circuit					
108. Any other					

Department 24 – Mechanical Projects

Rules

All posters shall be 14"x22" or smaller.

Class A: Aerospace – Pre-Flight

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Chart or exhibit on history of flight					
102. Homemade space helmet					
103. Edible rocket					

Class B: Aerospace – Lift-Off

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Model rocket from scratch					
102. Model rocket from kit					
103. Homemade kite					
104. Gnome rocket					
105. Poster any aerospace topic					
106. Paper airplane					
107. Paper glider with soaring record					
108. Drinking straw rocket					
109. Hot air balloon model					

Class C: Aerospace – Reaching New Heights

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Paper flight simulator
- 102. Controllable glider
- 103. Model airplane/rocket made from kit, not made to fly.
- 104. Model airplane/rocket made from kit, made to fly.
- 105. Poster describing the parts of a helicopter
- 106. Homemade Nagasaki Hata Fighter Kite.
- 107. Balloon shuttle
- 108. Drinking straw and balloon rocket
- 109. Paper hang glider
- 110. Poster on remote control parts and their functions

Class D: Aerospace – Pilot in Command

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Fact sheet on steps to getting a pilot's license				
102.	Display of a flight plan				
103.	Display on celestial navigation				
104.	Homemade Brouhaha Box Kite				
105.	Photo story of project activities				
106.	Chart or exhibit on aircraft structure or instruments/FAA regulations				
107.	Poster about aerospace activity/navigation				
108.	Model rocket				
109.	Altitude tracker				

Class E: Tractor Maintenance

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Exhibit showing safe and unsafe operating procedures in maintenance or driving				
102.	Any poster/display/fact sheet on tractor maintenance/safety				
103.	Scrapbook/exhibit on farm safety promotion or activity				
104.	Poster on engines/pistons and how they work				
105.	Any other educational project exhibit				

Class F: Small Engines – Crank It Up!

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster any small engine topic				
102.	Exhibit identifying small engine parts				
103.	Small engine model				

Class G: Small Engines – Warm It Up!

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Poster classifying small engines/illustrating the transmission of power
102. Exhibit or poster on small engine tools - identify and list uses
103. Chart comparing grades of oil
104. Safety poster for lawn mowers
105. Air cleaner cutaway - identify parts
106. Carburetor cutaway - identify parts
107. Panel showing diagram of ignition, fuel or lubrication systems (actual parts may be used)
108. Chart or poster comparing diesel and gasoline engines
109. Poster showing correct steps in preparing small engine for off-season storage/alternative energy sources
110. Poster/display showing small engine parts/ explaining compression/lawnmower safety
111. Riding safety for ATV's and/or snowmobiles

Class H: Small Engines – Tune It Up!

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Small engine cutaway - identify parts
102. Exhibit or poster on small engine diagnostic tools - identify and list uses
103. Safety poster on chain saw use, outboard motor, motorcycle or other small engine
104. Panel showing worn or faulty engine parts with a statement as to cause and prevention
105. Display showing diagram or ignition, fuel or lubrication systems (actual parts may be used)
106. Poster showing the troubleshooting of small engine problems/reduction of air pollution
107. Exhibit identifying small engine parts
108. Document showing estimated costs and income of starting your own business
109. A rebuilt small engine

Class I: Bicycle

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Level 1: Bicycle Adventures I

101. Poster any bicycle topic
102. Display helmet types
103. Bike scrapbook or adventure journal
104. Report: Group ride

Level 2: Bicycle Adventures II

105. Poster: Purchase information for a bike, bike parts, tire inflation, chain maintenance, bike adjustments or any other bike topic
106. Report, quiz bowl
107. Bicycling: Adventure journal/planning a bike trip
108. Display: Dodging obstacles

Level 3: Bicycle Adventures III

109. Price comparison of bikes to buy
110. Display how to replace and adjust brake cables
111. Poster making emergency turns (**advanced**)
112. Poster/display: Riding safely at night, in bad weather

- 113. Poster/display chain maintenance (**advanced**)
- 114. Display: How to fix a flat tire
- 115. Poster: Using gears efficiently
- 116. Any other

Class J: Model Projects

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Self-made model, not from kit					
102. Pre-painted model, from kit					
103. Hand painted model from kit					
104. Customized model, from 2 or more kits					
105. Lego model – any type					
106. Lego model – kit/freestyle design					
107. K'nex model					
108. K'nex model – motorized					
109. Hand crafted model					
110. Doll house					
111. Miniature furniture from kit					
112. Miniature furniture not from kit					
113. Any agricultural/military/pioneer/small town scene					
114. Any other item					

Class K: Robotics

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
Level I					
101. Basic LEGO tankbot I designed and built					
102. Poster: Differences among machines, computers & robots					
103. Program I have made for my tankbot to follow					
Level II					
104. Robot that I designed and built					
105. Program I have made for my robot to follow					
106. Poster on types of gears					
107. Compound gear train					
108. Any other Robotics Project					

Class L: Geospacial

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
Level I					
101. Display of the essential geographic data on my house					
102. Poster: types of geographic tools & uses					
103. Display: types of maps and uses					

1. Map of my neighborhood with list of features

Level II

2. Poster: difference between geographic and geospatial data
3. Poster: difference between population and road maps
4. Display: my thematic map
5. Display my general purpose map

Level III

6. Brochure about my favorite place
7. Map of my favorite place
8. Display: types of G2 data about my community
9. Poster: map of my community with several data layer
10. Exhibit: my map gallery

114. Any Other

Class M: Handyman

All items are those that have been repaired, refinished, or constructed

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Item used in workshop				
102.	Item used for sport or recreation purposes				
103.	Item used in the home				
104.	Item used out-of-doors				
105.	Photo display of large project with explanations				

Class N: Off-Road Vehicles

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster off-road vehicles, any topic (including safety)				
102.	Scrapbook describing activities of using off-road vehicle				

Class O: Stem

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Visual display of engineering/design process; Ask, Imagine, Plan, Create, Improve - other words may be used per your research/preference				
102.	Junk drawer STEM; utilizing materials in new ways to solve a problem or build a prototype				
103.	Engineering design display; must include 2 parts: 1) an engineering notebook detailing the engineering/design components and how they were used in the project AND 2) the end result				
104.	Item designed and created using Fabrication Lab equipment: 3-D printer				
105.	Item designed and created using Fabrication Lab equipment: Laser Engraver/Cutter				
106.	Item designed and created using Fabrication Lab equipment: Vinyl Cutter				
107.	Item designed and created using Fabrication Lab equipment: Other				
108.	Any project relating to Science, Technology, and Engineering				

Department 25 – Food and Nutrition

Rules

1. All exhibits shall be made from basic ingredients (not a package mix unless stated otherwise).
2. Place food exhibits on paper plates or trays and use as small a size as possible.
3. Place all food entries in plastic bags.
4. Entry label must be attached to plate.
5. For sanitation reasons, no food will be returned to exhibitor.
6. Cakes should be exhibited as a 3" corner, unfrosted unless otherwise stated.
7. **NOTE:** All posters shall be 14" x 22" or smaller.

Class A: Six Easy Bites -1st (Level 1)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Muffin, plain, 3				
102.	Muffins, not plain, 3				
103.	Drop biscuits, 3				
104.	Choc. Chip cookies, 3				
105.	Peanut Butter cookies, 3				
106.	Oatmeal cookies, 3				
107.	White sugar cookies, 3				
108.	Cake, using mix, 3"				
109.	Cake, fat base				
110.	Brownies, unfrosted, 3"				
111.	Vegetable snack, 3 different				
112.	Fruit snack, 3 different.				
113.	Unbaked cookies, 3				
114.	Poster for teaching an idea (nutrition, food safety, buying, preparing)				

Class B: Tasty Tidbits -2nd (Level 2)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Fruit muffins, 3				
102.	Baking powder biscuits, rolled/cut, 3				
103.	Choc. chip cookies 3				
104.	Peanut butter cookies, 3				
105.	Oatmeal cookies, 3				
106.	White sugar cookies, 3				
107.	Bar cookies, 3				
108.	Twisty pretzels, 3				
109.	Cake, white,3"				
110.	Snicker doodles, 3				
111.	Refrigerator cookies, 3				
112.	Molded cookies, 3				

- 113. Chocolate cake, 3"
- 114. Quick coffee cake, 3" corner
- 115. Microwave food, may use mix
- 116. Poster for teaching an idea (nutrition, buying, preparation)
- 117. Unbaked bars or cookies, 3

Class C: You're the Chef - 3rd (Level 3)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Pressed cookies, 3					
102. Sandwich cookies, 3					
103. Cut out sugar cookies, 3					
104. Bundt cake, 3" slice					
105. Chiffon cake, 1/4 cake					
106. Pound cake, 1/4 cake					
107. Breadsticks, yeast leavened, 3					
108. Banana bread, 1/2 loaf					
109. White yeast bread, 1/4 loaf					
110. Whole grain bread, 1/4 loaf					
111. Yeast dinner rolls, 3					
112. Sweet rolls, unfrosted, 3					
113. Microwave food, may use mix					
114. Poster for teaching an idea (nutrition, food safety, buying, preparation)					
115. Unbaked bars or cookies, 3					

Class D: Foodworks - 4th (Level 4)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Unit: Cakes and Cookies

- 101. Pinwheel cookies, 3
- 102. Pressed cookies, 3
- 103. Drop cookies, 3
- 104. Refrigerator cookies, 3
- 105. Cut-out cookies, 3
- 106. Sandwich cookies, 3
- 107. Filled cookies, 3
- 108. Bar cookies, 3
- 109. Gingerbread cookies, 3
- 110. Decorated holiday cookies, 3
- 111. Nationality cookies, 3
- 112. Brownies
- 113. Fruit bars
- 114. Pumpkin bars
- 115. Chocolate cake, 1/4 cake

- 116. Sponge cake, ¼ cake
- 117. Angel food cake, ¼ cake
- 118. Bundt cake, ¼ cake
- 119. Pound cake, ¼ cake
- 120. Coffee cake, quick, ¼ cake
- 121. Coffee cake, yeast, ¼ cake
- 122. Spice cake, ¼ cake
- 123. Carrot cake, ¼ cake
- 124. Fruit pie, plain crust, small tin
- 125. Pie shell, small tin
- 126. Doughnuts, cake, 3
- 127. Doughnuts, raised, 3
- 128. Unbaked bars or cookies, 3

Unit: Yeast Breads and Rolls

- 129. Bread, white, ¼ loaf, end
- 130. Bread, whole grain, ¼ loaf, end
- 131. Bread, any other yeast, ¼ loaf, end
- 132. Bread, raisin, ¼ loaf, end
- 133. Dinner rolls, 3
- 134. Sweet rolls, 3, unfrosted
- 135. French bread, 6" end
- 136. Kringle, ¼ loaf, end
- 137. White bread from machine, ½ loaf
- 138. Wheat bread from machine, ½ loaf

Unit: Quick Breads

- 139. Nut bread, ½ loaf
- 140. Fruit bread, ½ loaf
- 141. Baking powder biscuits, 3
- 142. Muffins, with fruit, 3
- 143. Muffins, plain, 3

Class E: Candy

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Fudge, 3 pieces
- 102. Peanut brittle, 3 pieces
- 103. Caramels, 3 pieces
- 104. Divinity, 3 pieces
- 105. Microwave candy, 3 pieces
- 106. Any other candy, 3 pieces

Class F: Microwave Foods

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Cake, any flavor (not a mix), ½ unfrosted

- 102. Cupcakes, 3
- 103. Plain muffins, 3
- 104. Candy, 3 pieces
- 105. Poster on microwave safety (11"x14")
- 106. Recipe redone for microwave (include both original & revised recipe)
- 107. Microwave snack
- 108. Microwave food from scratch

Class G: Other

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Open-face sandwich
- 102. Salads
- 103. Poster for teaching an idea
- 104. Recipe box w/ recipes tried by exhibitor
- 105. Poster comparing (nutrition, buying, preparation, meals at 3 places to eat out at).
- 106. Party plan
- 107. Study on careers

Class H: Decorated Cakes

Cakes should be displayed on cake board or heavy cardboard.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Special Occasion
- 102. Novelty, adult
- 103. Novelty, child
- 104. Holiday
- 105. Wedding
- 106. Decorated cupcakes, 3

Food Preservation

This fair will accept only exhibits that follow directions below:

1. All canned goods must be labeled and follow UWEX recommended procedures. Please fill out a label (available at the Rusk County Extension office) and attach to the jar. No jars will be judged without a complete label.
2. All canned food must follow current UWEX recommended procedures. Be sure to obtain UWEX food preservation list of brochures.
3. LOW ACID FOODS need to be processed by pressure canner. All vegetables need to be pressure canned. Because of new low acid varieties, follow recommended use of adding lemon juice to product before processing.
4. HIGH ACID FOODS need to be processed by hot water bath process. Example - all fruits and pickles.

5. Standard canning jars (one which has the name of the manufacturer bonded into the glass) must be used. Other food jars are not tempered to resist the heat of the canning process.
6. Remove all screw bands on canned goods.
7. Pint jars are preferable.
8. Entries must have been prepared later than the opening date of last year's fair.
9. Any jar improperly sealed or showing signs of spoilage will be removed from the exhibit.
10. Jars may be opened for judging.

Class I: Food Preservation I

Open to anyone grades 4-8 enrolled in the Food Preservation Project or equivalent.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Applesauce				
102.	Apples, sliced, quartered, halved				
103.	Cherries, pitted				
104.	Peaches				
105.	Raspberries, black				
106.	Raspberries, red				
107.	Rhubarb				
108.	Tomato juice				
109.	Tomatoes, whole or quartered				
110.	Any other berries or fruit				
111.	Jam				
112.	Jelly				
113.	Beets				
114.	Carrots				
115.	Green beans				
116.	Pickles				
117.	Relish				
118.	Other vegetable				
119.	Poster on food preservation safety				

Class J: Food Preservation II

Open to anyone grades 9 and over enrolled in the Food Preservation Project or equivalent.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
Unit: Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, Fish					
101.	Applesauce				
102.	Apples, sliced, quartered, halved				
103.	Peaches				
104.	Raspberries				
105.	Rhubarb				
106.	Tomato juice				
107.	Tomatoes, whole or quartered				

- 108. Any other fruit juice
- 109. Any other fruit
- 110. Beets
- 111. Carrots
- 112. Greens
- 113. Green beans, cut
- 114. Mixed vegetables
- 115. Potatoes
- 116. Sauerkraut
- 117. Sweet corn, off cob
- 118. Any other vegetable
- 119. Any vegetable juice
- 120. Chicken
- 121. Fish
- 122. Venison
- 123. Any other meat

Unit: Jam & Jelly

- 124. Blackberry jam
- 125. Raspberry jam
- 126. Strawberry jam
- 127. Apple jelly
- 128. Grape jelly
- 129. Plum jelly
- 130. Raspberry jelly
- 131. Strawberry jelly
- 132. Apple or plum butter
- 133. Marmalade
- 134. Any other jam
- 135. Any other jelly

Unit: Pickles & Relishes

- 136. Bread & butter (sliced)
- 137. Sweet pickles
- 138. Dill pickles (whole)
- 139. Any other pickled vegetable
- 140. Catsup
- 141. Salsa
- 142. Pickle relish
- 143. Corn relish
- 144. Chow chow relish

Class K: Dehydration - All Grades

All exhibits must be labeled in a small, tightly closed, clear plastic food storage bag. Please include the following information on your label: Product, Date dried, Method of drying (oven, commercial dehydrator, homemade dehydrator), Drying time, and Fresh weight or volume.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. Apple, plain, 7, slices
- 102. Banana, 7 slices
- 103. Berries, ¼ cup
- 104. Pears, 7 slices
- 105. Peaches, 7 slices
- 106. Pineapple, 7 slices
- 107. Strawberries, 7 slices
- 108. Fruit leather, 5-inch sq
- 109. Any other fruit
- 110. Beans, ¼ cup
- 111. Beets, cubed, ¼ cup
- 112. Carrots, sliced, ¼ cup
- 113. Celery, sliced, 1/4 cup
- 114. Corn, 1/4 cup
- 115. Onion, chopped, 1/4 cup
- 116. Peas, 1/4 cup
- 117. Any other veggie, ¼ cup
- 118. Parsley, ¼ cup
- 119. Any herb, ¼ cup
- 120. Trail mix, 3 different
- 121. Meat jerky
- 122. Dry soup mix, ¼ cup

Class L: Frozen Foods I

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster on vegetables and fruits suitable for freezing				
102.	Poster on advantages and disadvantages of freezing foods				
103.	Poster/display of containers used for freezing, give an explanation of each and include advantages and disadvantages of each				

Class M: Frozen Foods II

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster any topic frozen foods (length of storage time, types of freezers with comparisons, records of frozen foods, etc)				

Food Revue

1. In order to receive premiums, the following must be exhibited at the fair displayed on poster board 11" X 14"
 - a. Photo of food prepared and place setting (drawing acceptable if no photo is available)
 - b. Copy of the recipe
 - c. Copy of the menu(s) if required
 - d. Ribbon received
2. A member may enter in only 2 lot numbers

Class N: Food Revue I

1. Open to youth enrolled in the Exploring Project or equivalent
2. Exhibit must have:
 - a. One food item prepared and displayed by member
 - b. Recipe for the food item on a 3" X 5" card
 - c. Table setting and centerpiece appropriate for the food

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Any basic food item

Class O: Food Revue II

1. Open to youth grades 4-7 enrolled in Foods & Nutrition Project or equivalent.
2. Project exhibit must have:
 - a. One food item prepared and displayed by member
 - b. Recipe for the food item
 - c. Menu for the entire meal
 - d. Table setting, cover, and centerpiece appropriate for the menu

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. After school pick me up
102. Nutritious snack
103. International flavor
104. Break-the-fast
105. Super sandwiches
106. Have food, will travel
107. Party hearty
108. Satisfying salad
109. Nutritious beverage
110. Any other not listed

Class P: Food Revue III

1. Open to youth in grades 8 and above enrolled in Foods and Nutrition Project or equivalent.
2. Project exhibit must have:
 - a. One food item prepared and displayed by member
 - b. Recipe for the food item
 - c. Table setting, cover and centerpiece appropriate for the menu
 - d. Menu for the entire day.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Home for the Holidays
102. International flavor
103. Break-the-fast w/brunch
104. Super sandwiches
105. On the light side

- 106. Wisconsin's dairy best
- 107. Have food, will travel
- 108. Satisfying salad
- 109. Soup-er meal
- 110. Casserole time
- 111. Vegetarian
- 112. Any other not listed

Department 26 – Clothing

Rules

Each clothing entry is to be on a hanger. Additionally, all posters shall be 14x22” or smaller

Class A: Let’s Sew

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Simple accessory (belt, scarf, hair tie)					
102. Lounging slippers					
103. Stuffed animal					
104. Pin cushion					
105. Pillow from kit					
106. Scissors caddy					
107. Tote bag					
108. Apron					
109. T-shirt					
110. Blouse/top, simple, no buttons					
111. Vest, unlined					
112. Pajama bottoms					
113. Simple skirt, elastic waistband					
114. Simple shorts, elastic waistband					
115. Capri pants					
116. Simple costume					
117. Swimsuit					
118. Poster: Parts of sewing machine					
119. Sewing box, practical, with tools					
120. Any other item					

Class B: Clothing I

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Item used for storage (fanny pack, pouch, bag, tote, etc)					
102. Stuffed toy					
103. Pin cushion					
104. A mended item					

105. Pillowcases
106. Apron
107. Lounging slippers
108. Personal accessory
109. Nightwear/pj's/bathrobe
110. Undergarment (slip, panties)
111. Blouse, sleeveless or raglan sleeve
112. T-shirt made without serger
113. T-shirt made with serger
114. Vest or halter top, unlined
115. Simple jacket without zipper
116. Sweatshirt made without serger
117. Skirt made with serger
118. Skirt, wrap around
119. Skirt, elastic waist
120. Jumper
121. Jogging pants
122. Slacks, casual
123. Skort/culottes/capris/shorts
124. Poncho/cape
125. Dress, general wear
126. Costume, 1 piece
127. A quilted item/wall hanging
128. Swimsuit
129. Equestrian attire for horse/for rider
130. Practical sewing box w/tools
131. Doll clothing
132. Any other item

Class C: Clothing II

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Any storage item					
102. Stuffed toy					
103. Simple pillow					
104. Pin cushion					
105. Personal accessory (belt, hairtie, hat)					
106. Lounging slippers					
107. Undergarment (slip, panties, etc.)					
108. Apron					
109. Nightwear/ pj's/bathrobe					
110. T-shirt w/serger					
111. T-shirt w/o serger					
112. Blouse, sleeveless or raglan sleeve					
113. Vest or halter-top					
114. Sweatshirt made without serger					

115. Sweatshirt made with serger
116. Simple jacket without zipper
117. Poncho/cape
118. Skirt, elastic waist
119. Skirt, zipper and set on waist
120. Slacks
121. Jogging pants
122. Skort/ knickers/culottes/capris/shorts
123. Sportswear, 2 pc, not a dress
124. Swimsuit
125. Jumper or dress
126. Dress for best wear
127. Costume
128. Garment w/decorative or embroidery stitch
129. Garment for preschool child
130. Equestrian attire for horse/for rider
131. Detailed doll clothing
132. Recycled item, tell what was done
133. Quilted item (quilting done by exhibitor)
134. Wall hanging
135. Any other item

Class D: Clothing III

Requirements: a 3" X 5" card must accompany exhibit with the following information:

- Fiber content
- The intended use
- The intended care
- Type of interfacing (if necessary)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Lingerie (slip, panties, etc.)					
102. Nightwear					
103. Lounge wear					
104. Beach wear					
105. T-shirt or sweatshirt made without serger					
106. T-shirt or sweatshirt made with serger					
107. Blouse with buttons					
108. Tailored shirt (sleeves, collar, buttons)					
109. Jacket or blazer					
110. Coat					
111. Poncho/cape					
112. Skirt, set on waistband and zipper					
113. Lined skirt					
114. Shorts, detailed and zipper					
115. Slacks, casual					
116. Jogging suit					

117. Slacks, dress wear
118. Jeans
119. Overalls/bibs
120. Sportswear, 2 or more pieces
121. Dress, casual
122. Dress, best wear
123. Dress, formal (long or short)
124. Jumper with top
125. Jumpsuit or romper with top
126. Two-piece outfit
127. Garment w/decorative or embroidery stitch
128. Appliquéd item
129. Costume, detailed
130. Garment for child
131. Garment for adult
132. Equestrian attire for rider/for horse
133. Quilted item (quilting done by exhibitor)
134. An exhibit displaying an idea relating to clothing
135. Display showing how you combined patterns to make a design
136. Curtains
137. Fitted sheet
138. Any other item

CLOTHING REVUE

1. No garment entered in Clothing Revue can be exhibited again in clothing for premium at the fair. Judging will take place on Wednesday, August 6, 2025 at 8:30 a.m.in the Sr/Youth Building.
2. All individuals participating at the Clothing Revue must exhibit or display that article in some fashion at the Rusk County Fair in order to receive premiums.
3. To encourage sewing, knitting, and crocheting, those who exhibit in the ready-to-wear lot number should also exhibit in another lot number.
4. Ready-to-wear must be worn by the individual in the clothing project.
5. Garment for pre-school or school age child must be in one category or other.
6. Attach 3” x 5” card with garment description to your entry form. Include any information you want to share about how it was made or other interesting information. Please type or print your card. This is what will be used at the Clothing Revue for the MC.

Class E: Clothing Revue I

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Ready to wear					
102. Simple accessory					
103. Nightgown or pajamas					
104. Vest, unlined					
105. Top, woven fabric					
106. Top, knit fabric					

- 107. Skirt
- 108. Capri pants/shorts
- 109. Pants
- 110. Jumper
- 111. Dress
- 112. Costume

Class F: Clothing Revue II

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Ready to wear					
102. Personal accessory					
103. Sleepwear					
104. Vest					
105. Top, knit fabric					
106. Blouse/shirt					
107. Sweatshirt					
108. Skirt/skort					
109. Culottes/capri/shorts					
110. Pants/jogging pants					
111. Sportswear outfit					
112. Swimsuit					
113. Jumper					
114. Dress					
115. Poncho/cape					
116. Costume					
117. Equestrian attire for rider					
118. Garment for child					

CLASS G: CLOTHING REVUE III

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Ready to wear					
102. Sleepwear					
103. Blouse/shirt/ top					
104. Sweatshirt					
105. Skirt/skort					
106. Culottes/capri/shorts					
107. Pants					
108. Jumper					
109. Dress					
110. Vest with skirt or pants					
111. Skirt w/top (skirt outfit)					
112. Sportswear-2 pc					
113. Swimsuit					

- 114. Outfit for child
- 115. Costume
- 116. Equestrian attire for rider
- 117. Jacket/coat
- 118. Poncho/cape
- 119. Quilted garment
- 120. Appliquéd garment

CLASS H: CLOTHING REVUE IV

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Ready to wear					
102. Sleepwear					
103. Pants w/vest and or top					
104. Jumper with top					
105. Jogging suit					
106. Jeans, overalls, or bibs					
107. Sportswear - 2 or more pcs					
108. Skirt/skort/culottes/capri w/vest or top					
109. Dress casual					
110. Formal wear					
111. Poncho/cape					
112. Jacket/blazer/coat					
113. Skirt w/jacket/blazer					
114. Slacks w/jacket/blazer					
115. Ensemble – 3 or more pieces					
116. Outfit for child					
117. Outfit for adult					
118. Costume, detailed					
119 Appliquéd garment					
120. Quilted garment					
121. Ski or snowmobile suit					
122. Equestrian attire for rider					

Department 27 – Knitting and Crocheting

Class A: Knitting I

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Slippers					
102. Hat/headband					
103. Two needle mittens					
104. Simple sweater					
105. Afghan					
106. Simple pillow					

- 107. Toy
- 108. Pot holder/wash cloth
- 109. Decoration, Christmas
- 110. Vest
- 111. Doll clothes
- 112. Lap robe
- 113. One pair of four needle mittens
- 114. One pair of four needle socks, French or Dutch heel
- 115. Decorative pillow
- 116. Pullover or cardigan with mixed yarns, bobbin knitting
- 117. Afghan, knit
- 118. Article for baby or small child
- 119. Decoration, other than Christmas

Class B: Knitting II

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Slippers					
102. Hat/headband					
103. Any other article					
104. Two needle mittens					
105. Simple sweater					
106. Afghan					
107. Simple pillow					
108. Toy					
109. One pair of four needle mittens					
110. One pair of four needle socks, French or Dutch heel					
111. Decorative pillow					
112. Pullover or cardigan with mixed yarns, bobbin knitting					
113. Afghan, knit					
114. Vest					
115. Decoration, other than Christmas					
116. Article for baby or small child					
117. Decoration, Christmas					
118. Doll clothes					
119. Pot holder/wash cloth					
120. Lap robe					

Class C: Crocheting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
Level 1					
101. Potholder (2)					
102. Purse					
103. Scarf					

104. Any other article

Level 2

105. Scarf, head or neck

106. Decoration, other than Christmas

107. Belt

108. Hat or cap

109. Doll clothes

110. Pillow

111. Article for baby or small child

112. Decoration, Christmas

113. Toy

114. Any other article

115. Slipper

Level 3

116. Doily

117. Socks

118. Lap robe

119. Afghan

120. Sweater with sleeves

121. Dress or ensemble

122. Poncho or shawl

123. Vest or other similar article

124. Article for baby or small child

125. Chair set

126. Slipper

127. Doll clothes

128. Any other article

Class D: Tatting

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

101. Tatting on clothing

102. Tatting on home furnishing

103. Tatting on decoration or ornament

104. Tatting on jewelry

105. Tatting on stationery or card

106. Any other item

Department 28 – Home Environment

Rules

All items should include a 3" X 5" card describing room or area in which item will be used. All posters shall be 14x22" or smaller

Class A: Home Environment

Lot No.

		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Oven mitt				
102.	Potholders/hot pads (2)				
103.	Tablecloth				
104.	Table runner				
105.	Napkins (4)				
106.	Placemats (2)				
107.	Pillowcases (2)				
108.	Dresser cover				
109.	Tissue box cover				
110.	Wastebasket, homemade				
111.	Bulletin board				
112.	Picture frame				
113.	Creative wall hanging				
114.	Picture of any type				
115.	Braided rug				
116.	Crocheted rug				
117.	Hand-woven rug				
118.	Hooked rug				
119.	Decorative pillow no kit				
120.	Macramé item				
121.	Simple curtains				
122.	Lampshade				
123.	Dried weed arrangement				
124.	Silk flower arrangement				
125.	Design notebook illustrating design experiments				
126.	Article for clothes storage				
127.	Quilt				
128.	Child size quilt				
129.	Nine-patch quilt				
130.	Lap robe				
131.	Simple refinished item w/ before picture and description				
132.	Any other creative item				
133.	Any other useful item				
134.	Decorative planter				
135.	Desk set				
136.	Quillow				
137.	Chair cushion				

- 138. Decoupage item
- 139. Window treatment
- 140. Mobile
- 141. Bedspread
- 142. Dresser cover
- 143. Floor plan of room w/furnishings
- 144. Furniture study
- 145. Rug
- 146. Any other item

Class B: Creative Stitchery

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Pillow					
102. Wall hanging					
103. Framed pic. 5x7" or smaller					
104. Framed pic. larger					
105. Candlewicking					
106. Waste canvas					
107. Silk ribbon embroidery					
108. Crewel work					
109. Needle punch					
110. Needlepoint					

Class C: Personal Finance I

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Shopping list					
102. Saving plan					
103. Spending plan or budget w/ income & expenses					
104. Poster comparing "needs vs wants"					
105. Cyber consumerism: safety					
106. Cyber consumerism: research of shopping sites					

Class D: Personal Finance II

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Consumer manners, customs					
102. Role of personal values in decision-making					
103. Planning for a major purchase					
104. Comparing costs of similar products					
105. Impact of advertising on children					
106. Create an ad					
107. Money savings option chart					
108. Real cost of credit chart					
109. Cost comparison of similar products					

Class E: Entrepreneurship

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Personal strengths self-assessment				
102.	History of a product				
103.	Internet research report on business idea				
104.	Customer service survey				
105.	Marketing plan of business				
106.	Evaluation of business plan				
107.	News release about my product				
108.	Prototype of product				
109.	Draft of business website				
110.	Monthly time management schedule				
111.	Profile of my customers				
112.	Presentation of business plan				
113.	Picture story of project				

Class F: Workforce Readiness

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Resume				
102.	Interview				
103.	Networking				
104.	Business Etiquette				

Department 29 – Family Living – Child Development**Rules**

All posters shall be 14"x22" or smaller.

Class A: Intergeneration

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster portraying yourself at various stages of life: baby, small child, teenager, young adult, middle-aged, older adult				
102.	Family tree display/poster				
103.	Collage of many kinds of people doing many different kinds of things				
104.	A picture journal of an older friend or family member's history				
105.	Poster portraying the sensory changes when a person ages				
106.	Any other item.				

Class B: Growing On My Own

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Bloomin' bag - showing four ways to grow				
102.	Learning box of favorite learning supplies				
103.	Story mask				

- 104. Puppet with a script that teaches one of the following: safety, color, shapes, nutrition, eating manners, emotions, number concepts, what to do if you get lost
- 105. Storybook for a preschool child
- 106. Choke-tube toy tester
- 107. Poster on safety hazards in your home and how you dealt with them
- 108. Any other item

Class C: Growing With Others

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Home alone board game				
102.	Paper showing a personal self-care plan for when you are home alone				
103.	Poster showing unsafe conditions				
104.	Age-appropriate toy chart				
105.	Friendly fringed flyer kite				
106.	Child's puzzle				
107.	Family tree or mobile				
108.	Home safety checklist				
109.	Baby's toy box: Poster or list of age appropriate toys				
110.	Any other item				

Class D: Growing in Communities

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Child development observation record sheet				
102.	Evaluation of TV programs for kids				
103.	Friendship guidebook				
104.	Intergenerational community service project poster or scrapbook				
105.	Puppet show on teaching discipline to toddlers				
106.	Playground safety plan/first aid kit				
107.	Homemade toy/book for a toddler				
108.	Babysitting first aid kit				
109.	Any other item				

Department 31 – Demonstrations

Rules

All posters shall be 14"x22" or smaller.

Class A: Grades 3-8 - Speech and Demonstration

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Memorized Speech: 2-3 minutes				
102.	Prepared speech: 2-3 minutes				
103.	Extemporaneous speech: 2-3 minutes				
104.	Team Demonstration				

- 105. Demonstration or Illustrated Talk
- 106. Group speech
- 107. Prose or poetry

Class B: Grades 9-13 - Speech and Demonstration

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Memorized Speech: 5-8 minutes				
102.	Prepared speech: 5-8 minutes				
103.	Extemporaneous speech: 5-8 minutes				
104.	Team Demonstration				
105.	Demonstration or Illustrated Talk				
106.	Group Speech				
107.	Prose or poetry				

Class C: Speaking

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	A speech outline				
102.	List of resources for a speech (list topic)				
103.	Journal about speeches/demonstrations given during the year				
104.	Poster on elements of a good speech				
105.	Any other item				

Class D: Communications

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Scrapbook of stories and photos to illustrate				
102.	Poster or display showing a historical exhibit				
103.	Computer document of questions you ask in an interview				
104.	Report or essay about what was discovered about a person/people interviewed				
105.	A special event book of stories, observations, and traditions followed with photos or pictures to illustrate				
106.	Special occasion tablecloth				
107.	A family timeline of special events for 50-100 years				
108.	Public service announcement				
109.	Any other item				

Class E: Creative Writing

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	A vertical poem				
102.	An original poem				
103.	Write a letter for a time capsule to be opened in 100 years				
104.	An accordion book				
105.	A short story				

- 106. A book review
- 107. Book cover illustration
- 108. Poster about your top 10 favorite books
- 109. A collage relating to the various books you have read
- 110. Scrapbook or notebook of original poetry including at least one of the following: “found poem,” nature poem, cinquaine, “telephone of vertical” poem.
- 111. News article
- 112. Business letter of request
- 113. Any other item

Department 32 – Booths

Rules

- 1. Only one booth may be entered by a club. Articles in booths may not be exhibited elsewhere. Approximate size of booths is 2' X 4'.
- 2. The booths should be based on one general theme and must be original. Members of the group must do the work but may be guided by the leader or instructor. All booths are to be judged on the basis of 50% Educational - 25% Effectiveness - 25% Appearance.

Class A: Booths

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	16.00	14.00	12.00	10.00
101.	4-H Club booth				
102.	Vocational agriculture booth				
103.	Family and consumer				
104.	Citizenship display				
105.	Any other youth group				

Department 33 – Youth Leadership

Rules

All posters shall be 14”x22” or smaller.

Class A: Youth Leadership

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Open to youth grade 3-5:

- 101. Collage of words and pictures that describe you
- 102. Storage container for organizing
- 103. Decision-making pathway (poster or document)
- 104. Notebook or scrapbook of leadership activities
- 105. Any other item

Open to youth grade 6-8:

- 106. Potato buddy
- 107. Written speech identifying the parts
- 108. PowerPoint presentation on community issue

- 109. List of written ground rules used for a meeting
- 110. Notebook or scrapbook of leadership activities
- 111. Any other item

Open to youth grades 9-13:

- 112. Treasure chest of strengths
- 113. Photo story of leadership experiences
- 114. Vision and mission statement you developed for yourself or a group
- 115. Journal of decision-making strategies used
- 116. Meeting agenda you planned
- 117. Display on leadership styles
- 118. Portfolio of your leadership experiences
- 119. Notebook or scrapbook of leadership activities
- 120. Press release written to promote a 4-H event or to recruit new 4-H members
- 121. Display or report of leadership beyond the county level
- 122. Any other exhibit showing youth leadership

Class B: Self-Determined

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	A booklet, scrapbook or poster/display describing what was done or learned in this project				
102.	Article made by exhibitor while exploring new interest				
103.	Original video, 3 or more minutes in length, showing an interest shared at a 4-H meeting				
104.	A model related to this project				

Class C: International

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Family tree of ancestry to show where your ancestors came from				
102.	Report on lifestyles of people in another nation				
103.	Poster/report on traditions from another nation				

Department 34 – Health and Citizenship

Rules

All posters shall be 14”x22” or smaller.

Class A: Citizenship (Public Adventures)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Individual Projects

- 101. Poster that shows what citizenship means to me
- 102. Map of a public area showing a vision of what could be
- 103. Research report on a citizenship project
- 104. Results of a survey conducted to support the citizenship project
- 105. Examples of letters written to support the citizenship project
- 106. Outline or transcript of a public speech given related to citizenship project
- 107. Journal reflecting what was learned in project

- 108. Copy of grant written to obtain funds to carry out a citizenship project
- 109. Any other item

Group Projects

- 110. Poster listing the group's ground rules
- 111. Copy of grant written to obtain funds to carry out a citizenship project
- 112. Map of a public area showing a vision of what could be
- 113. Picture collage that illustrates the group's issue
- 114. Results of a survey conducted to support the citizenship project
- 115. News articles about your group citizenship project
- 116. Group action plan for citizenship activity
- 117. Petition and signatures garnered to support citizenship project
- 118. Report on citizenship fund raising effort
- 119. Example of media coverage about your citizenship project
- 120. Copies of group meeting agendas and notes
- 121. Copy of group's final evaluation
- 122. Scrapbook that tells what group has done and learned as a result of the citizenship project.
- 123. Any other item

Class B: Health – Exploring Your Body

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster on proper personal hygiene				
102.	Poster on family doing favorite things				
103.	First-aid kit				
104.	Model of food guide plate				
105.	Poster on food package labels				
106.	Poster on exercise benefits				
107.	Any other item				

Class C: Health – Discovering Myself

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Display on a healthy diet/fitness/effects of smoking				
102.	Brochure on myself, “This is Me”				
103.	Display on how to reduce stress				
104.	Display on home safety hazards				
105.	Any other item				

Class D: Health – Fun with Friends

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Display on how smoking affects lung capacity/effects of alcohol				
102.	Friendship want ad				
103.	Display on stress management				
104.	Personal values crest or mural				
105.	Display on handling sports injuries				
106.	Display on injury and accident prevention				

107. Any other item

Class E: Health – Teen Talk

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Display on how media can affect self-image				
102.	Poster on nutrient values of a fast-food meal				
103.	Personal physical activity plan				
104.	Display on preventing sexual assault or AIDS/STD prevention				
105.	Display on eating disorders				
106.	Display on time management				
107.	Public service announcement about a health issue/violence prevention				
108.	Poster on ethnic diversity in my county				
109.	Any other item				

Class F: Health – Preparing for the Future

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster on teen pregnancy				
102.	Display on skin cancer prevention				
103.	Public service announcement on violence prevention				
104.	Poster on blood alcohol content				
105.	Display on stress management				
106.	Poster on non-violent ways to resolve conflict				
107.	Poster on cost of raising a baby				
108.	Any other item				

Class G: Service Learning

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101.	Poster on problems or needs in my community				
102.	Display or poster on my service-learning mission				
103.	Service learning mission news release				
104.	My service learning project plan				
105.	Outline of service learning presentation				
106.	Journal, photo diary or scrapbook of service learning project				
107.	Map of community's assets and needs				
108.	Personal resume				

Department 35 – School Exhibits

School Exhibits will be judged on Tuesday, August 4, 2026 in the Tin Building. Please call the Fair Coordinator for information on this department.

Division O: OPEN CLASS

This division is open to any resident of Rusk County AND surrounding counties.

Stalls are available for those that choose to stay the duration of the fair. **ALL EXHIBITORS BRINGING ANIMALS MUST complete and return the stall request form by emailing refair@ruskcountywi.gov or drop off at the fair office no later than July 31, 2026.**

NOTICE TO ALL OPEN CLASS EXHIBITORS:

1. Exhibitors are subject to all rules and regulations found in the front section of this book. Please read carefully and especially note the sections on Animal Health Regulations, health and registration papers being required on livestock, and also overnight privileges.
2. Livestock exhibitors must fill out a livestock entry form, which includes all animal ID information and a pen/stall reservation. All entry forms are due in the Fair Office by July 10, 2026 by 12 pm or earlier. **NOTE: Recognized animal ID per Veterinary Services is a metal ear tag, registration number, or tattoo. Photos are not recognized identification.**
3. A reduced-price exhibitor pass may be purchased for \$15.00 when you turn in entries. This pass allows you entrance into the fairgrounds. Be sure to list ALL potential entries even if you are not sure a particular article will be ready by fair time. If listed on the entry form, the items can be exhibited. **If not listed, you will not be able to add them after July 17. NO EXCEPTIONS.**
4. Exhibits in Open Class should be the result of the exhibitor's own work, unless in Antiques.
5. No profanity, obscene gestures or remarks will be tolerated from any fair participant.
6. Place exhibit tag on each entry. Tear and retain the exhibit tag stub for pickup of entry.
7. This division will be judged Danish: Only one 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place will be awarded in each lot.

LIVESTOCK RULES:

1. **All animal entry forms MUST have a Premise ID # listed.** All premises that contain or host livestock are required by the State of Wisconsin to have a Premise ID. This number MUST be on the fair entry form. Contact the extension office for more information!
2. Note Animal Health Rules: Health and registration paper requirements are specified in the front of the fair book. In addition, all stock including poultry and rabbits must be owned and in the exhibitor's possession 90 days before showing at the county fair. If stock is not exhibitor owned, they must be shown as managerial animals, but the exhibitor must have been actively involved in the care and management of the animals for the 90-day period. **NOTE: ALL PUREBRED LIVESTOCK MUST HAVE ACTUAL REGISTRATION PAPERS AT THE TIME OF EXHIBITION EXCEPT DAIRY GOATS LESS THAN 6 MONTHS OF AGE WHICH CAN BE SHOWN WITH A STAMPED DUPLICATE FROM THE BREED ASSOCIATION. DAIRY ANIMALS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE ACTUAL REGISTRATION PAPERS WILL SHOW IN THE GRADE DIVISION.**
3. All livestock exhibitors will be expected to clean all pens/stalls and remove the manure from the barns. This must be completed no later than the time you are released from the fair.
4. With the many problems faced by many fairs in our state, the Rusk County Fair, as well as the Rusk County Livestock Project, has made the decision to make the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE) National Code of Show Ring Ethics their official policy. We ask that participants in livestock read this document. (This is located in the Junior Fair division rules.)

All exhibits are released at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday



Department 101 – Open Dairy Cattle

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

General Rules

Cows must be milked into the tank at the grounds. Registration papers must accompany the animals. Pending papers will not be allowed. If papers are not present when animals are brought to the fair, animals will be dropped to the Grade classes.

Dairy Cattle Show Classes

A. Holstein

B. Jersey

C. Guernsey

D. Ayrshire

E. Brown Swiss

F. Red and White

G. Registered Other

H. Best 3 Females – mixed breeds – grade or registered

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
<u>Lot No.</u>				
101. Spring Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
102. Winter Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
103. Fall Heifer Calf	9.00	8.00	7.00	5.00
104. Summer Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
105. Spring Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
106. Winter Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
107. Fall Yearling Heifer Calf	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
108. 2-year-old (not freshened Sept. 1 of 3 rd year)	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
109. Cow at least 2 but less than 3 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
110. Cow at least 3 but less than 4 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
111. Cow at least 4 but less than 5 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
112. Cow at least 5 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
113. Dry cow at least 3 years old	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
114. Produce of Dam	Ribbon only class			
115. Dam and Offspring	Ribbon only class			
116. Get of Sire	Ribbon only class			

Department 102 – Open Beef Cattle

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Class A. Breeding Class

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Bull Calf, Junior & Senior	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
102. Heifer Calf, Junior	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
103. Beef Cow/Calf Pair	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
104. Heifer Calf, Senior	11.00	9.00	7.00	5.00
105. Heifer, Summer Yearling	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
106. Heifer, Junior Yearling	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
107. Heifer, Senior yearling	16.00	14.00	12.00	10.00
108. Cow, 2 years and over	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

Department 104 – Open Sheep

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Class A. Breeding Class – Meat Type

Class B. Breeding Class – Wool Type

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Spring Ram Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
102. Winter Ram Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
103. Fall Ram Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
104. Yearling Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
105. Spring Ewe Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
106. Winter Ewe Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
107. Fall Ewe Lamb	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
108. Yearling Ewe	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
109. Mature Ewe	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
110. Pair of Lambs	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
111. Flock	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
112. Get of Sire	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Department 105 – Open Goats

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Class A. Dairy Goat

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Junior Doe Kid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Senior Doe Kid	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Junior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Senior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Yearling Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
106. Junior Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
107. Mature Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
108. Aged Milker	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
109. Junior Get of Sire	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
110. Senior Get of Sire	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
111. Produce of Dam	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
112. Dam and Daughter	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
113. Exhibitors Herd	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Other Classes

B. Registered

C. Grade

D. Pygmy

E. Any Other

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Junior Kid Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Senior Kid Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Junior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Senior Yearling Doe	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Doe, 2 years old but less than 3	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
106. Doe, 3 years old but less than 5	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
107. Doe at least 5 years old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
108. Wether under one year old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
109. Wether at least one year old	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
110. Dam and single offspring	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

Department 107 – Open Poultry

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

See Department 7 for pullorum testing requirements.

Age Classifications

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Male	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Female	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Male	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Female	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class A: Chickens – Any American

- AA. Plymouth Rocks
- AB. Wyandotte
- AC. Java
- AD. Jersey Giants
- AE. Rhode Island
- AF. Dominique
- AG. Buckeye
- AZ. Any other American

Class B: Chickens – Any Asiatic

- BA. Brahma
- BB. Cochin
- BC. Langshan
- BZ. Any other Asiatic

Class C: Chickens – Any Mediterranean

- CA. Leghorn
- CB. Minorca
- CC. Andalusian
- CD. Anacona
- CE. Sicilian Buttercup
- CZ. Any other Mediterranean

Class D: Chickens – English

- DA. Dorking
- DB. Red Cap
- DC. Orpington
- DD. Sussex
- DE. Australorp
- DZ. Any other English

Class E: Other Standard Breeds

1) All Other Standard Breed

- EA. Modern Game
- EB. Old English Game
- EC. Sumatra
- ED. Cubalaya

EE. Malay
EF. Aseel
EG. Phoenix
EH. Naked Neck
EI. Araucana
EJ. Sumatra
EK. Shamo
EL. Yokohama
EM. Sultan

Class F: Continental

FA. Marans
FB. Polish -Bearded
FC. Polish -Non-Bearded
FD. Hamburg
FE. Campine
FF. Houdan
FG. Crevecoeur
FH. La Fleche
FI. Favorelle
FJ. Barnevelder
FK. Campine
FL. Whelsummer
FM. Lakenvelder

Class G: Chickens – Crossbreeds/Pet

GA. Any Other

Class H: Chickens - Guineas

HA. Lavender
HB. White
HC. Pearl
HZ. Any other Guinea

Class I: Chickens – Any Bantam

1) Game

IAA. Modern Game Class
IAB. Game Class

2) Single Comb Clean Legged

IBA. Plymouth Rock
IBB. Ancona
IBC. Australorp
IBD. Andalusian
IBE. Orpington
IBF. Japanese

IBG. Rhode Island Red -Single Comb
IBH. Leghorn – Single Comb
IBZ. Any other single comb clean-legged

3) Rose comb clean legged

ICA. Wyandotte
ICB. Sebright
ICC. Leghorn –Rose Comb
ICD. Rose Comb
ICE. Belgian Bearded d’Anver
ICZ. Any other rose comb clean-legged

4) All Other Combs, Cleaned Legged

IDA. Ameraucana
IDB. Araucana
IDC. Buckeye
IDD. Chantecler
IDE. Cornish
IDF. Ameraucana
IDG. Houdan
IDH. Polish
IDZ. Any other comb clean legged

5) Feathered Legged

IEA. Booted
IEB. Brahma
IEC. Cochin
IED. Favorelle
IEE. Langshan
IEF. Belgian Bearded D’ucelle
IEG. Sultan
IEH. Silkie - Bearded
IEI. Silkie – nonBearded
IEJ. Any Other Crossbreed/Pet

Class J: Ducks

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Drake	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Duck	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Drake	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Duck	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

JA. Pekin
JB. Aylesbury
JC. Rouen
JD. Muscovy
JE. Saxony

JF. Silver Appleyard
 JG. Cayuga
 JH. Crested
 JI. Swedish
 JJ. Buff
 JK. Runner
 JL. Campbell
 JM. Magpie
 JN. Welsh Harlequin
 JO. Call
 JP. East Indie
 JQ. Mallard
 JR. Any other Duck

Class K: Geese

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Gander	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Goose	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Gander	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Goose	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
KA. Embden				
KB. Toulouse				
KC. African				
KD. American Buff				
KE. Steinbacher				
KF. Egyptian				
KG. Pilgrim				
KH. Saddleback Pomeranian				
KI. Sebastopol				
KJ. Tufted Roman				

Class L: Turkeys

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Tom				
102. Old Hen				
103. Young Tom	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
LA. Bronze				
LB. Black				
LC. Slate				
LD. Bourbon Red				
LE. White Holland				

LF. Royal Palm
LG. Naragansett
LH. Beltsville Small White

Class M: Pigeons

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Old Cock	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Old Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Young Cock	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Young Hen	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

1) Utility Varieties

MAA. Giant Homer
MAB. Show King
MAC. Utility King
MAD. Any other Utility

2) Fancy Varieties: Part 1

MBA. Any other Pouters
MBB. Any other Cropper
MBC. Jacobin
MBD. Lahore
MBE. Any other Barbs
MBF. Any other Fantail
MBG. Any other Tumblers
MBH. Any other Modana

3) Fancy Varieties: Part 2

MCA. Any other Owl
MCB. Swallows
MCC. Frillback
MCD. Any other Fancy

4) Flying Breeds

MDA. Any other Roller
MDB. Any other Homers
MDC. Any other Flying

Class N: Egg (6 eggs per lot number)

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. White Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
102. Brown Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
103. Any other Colored	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
104. Turkey Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
105. Duck Eggs	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

Class O: Cage Birds (Vet Science)

Lot No.

- 101. Hard bills, including finches, canaries and weavers
- 102. Soft bills including mynas, jays, and toucan
- 103. Psittacines (Parrot and parrot-like birds)
- 104. Any other

Blue Red White Pink

- Ribbon class only
- Ribbon class only
- Ribbon class only
- Ribbon class only

Department 108 – Open Rabbits

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

Please review the general rules in the front of this fairbook.

Lot No.

- 101. Buck Over 6 months
- 102. Doe Over 6 months
- 103. Buck Under 6 months
- 104. Doe Under 6 months

Blue Red White Pink

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|------|------|------|------|
| 2.00 | 1.75 | 1.50 | 1.25 |
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Classes: Breed/Variety

- Class A: American Fuzzy Lop
- Class B: Angora - English
- Class BA: Angora - French
- Class C: Britannia Petite
- Class D: Californian
- Class E: Champagne D'Argent
- Class F: Checkered Giant
- Class G: Dutch
- Class H: Dwarf Hotot
- Class I: English Spot
- Class J: Flemish Giant
- Class K: Florida White
- Class L: Harlequin
- Class M: Havana
- Class N: Himalayan
- Class O: Jersey Wooley
- Class P: Lionhead
- Class Q: Lop - Holland
- Class QA: Lop - Mini
- Class QB: Lop - English
- Class QC: Lop - French
- Class R: Netherland Dwarf
- Class S: New Zealand
- Class T: Polish

- Class U: Rex – Mini
- Class UA: Rex – Standard
- Class V: Satin - Mini
- Class VA: Satin - Standard
- Class W: Silver Fox
- Class X: Silver Marten
- Class Y: Tan
- Class Z: Thrianta
- Class ZA: Any other

Class ZB: Crossbred Rabbit/Pet

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Over 6 months of age	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Under 6 months of age	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Department 109 – Open Dog

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Class A. Obedience

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	4.50	3.50	2.50	1.50
101. Beginners Pre-novice	All exercises on leash (heel, fig. 8, sit for exam, recall (no finish), sit stay (45 seconds).)				
102. Pre-novice	All exercises on leash (heel, fig. 8, stand for exam, recall, long sit and long down (1 minute each).				
103. Novice	Heel and fig. 8 (on leash), stand for exam, heel, and recall (off leash), long sit and long down (leash on & dropped to side, 1 minute each)				
104. Graduate Novice	Heel (on leash), stand for exam, heel & fig. 8, drop on recall (off leash), long sit (3 minutes) and long down (5 minutes) both off leash.				

Class B. Exhibition

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Costume Class				Ribbon class only
102. Trick Class				Ribbon class only
103. Any other demonstration or exhibit of dog sports				Ribbon class only

Department 111 – Open Exotic Animals

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

All exotic animals for which there is not stalling must be removed from the fairgrounds immediately following judging. This includes emu's and ostriches. Pot bellied pigs are not allowed.

Class A. Llamas and Alpacas

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Halter female, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Halter female, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Halter female, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Halter intact male, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
105. Halter intact male, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
106. Halter intact male, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
107. Halter, non-breeder, 12 months and under	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
108. Halter, non-breeder, over 12 months and through 23 months	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
109. Halter, non-breeder, 24 months and over	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Class B. Other Exotic

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Donkey	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
102. Emu	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
103. Ostrich	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
104. Any other exotic	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Department 112 – Open Dairy Products

Rules

1. An entry in any butter category shall consist of not less than a 10-pound tub or 5 one-pound pints of creamery butter.
2. An entry in any cheese category shall consist of not less than 1 cheese or more than 3, with a minimum total weight of not less than 10 pounds.
3. Cheddar cheese exhibits may not be entered in more than one of the age categories and shall comply with applicable date restrictions. All cheese shall be stamped with the month and year of manufacture.
4. Cheese previously tested with a trier may not be considered as an exhibit for a premium and is only entitled to a complimentary score, except Swiss cheese which may have one trier plug hole.

CLASS A: BUTTER

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00
101.	Creamery butter made from sweet cream				
102.	Creamery butter made from blend of sweet cream and whey cream				
103.	Creamery butter made from whey cream				
104.	Creamery butter in 5 one-pound pints				

CLASS B: CHEESE

Lot No.

All lots Blue Red White Pink
12.00 10.00 8.00 6.00

- 101. Aged cheddar cheese, any size or style: Aged cheddar cheese shall be older than 10 months at the time of the fair
- 102. Semi-aged cheddar cheese, any size or style: Semi-aged cheddar cheese shall be older than 4 months and not more than 10 months old at the time of the fair
- 103. Fresh cheddar cheese, any size or style: Fresh cheddar cheese shall be not less than 1 month nor more than 4 months old at the time of the fair
- 104. Colby cheese, any size or style
- 105. Drum or block Swiss cheese
- 106. Brick cheese
- 107. Muenster cheese
- 108. All other types and varieties of natural cheese not otherwise listed
- 109. Italian cheese, pasta filata types, such as Mozzarella and Provolone
- 110. Italian cheese, grana types, such as Romano, Parmesan, Asiago and similar types
- 111. Bleu and Gorgonzola cheese: Each exhibit in this category may consist of not more than 3 cheeses. The total weight of cheese comprising the exhibit may be less than 10 pounds.

Department 113 – Open Cats

Health Requirements – Please refer to the Animal Health Rules and Regulations earlier in this Fairbook for full detail.

Rules

- 1. Exhibitors must show proof of rabies and distemper shots to the superintendent.
- 2. No cat will be admitted that shows signs of fleas, ear mites or other illness.
- 3. Kittens are between the ages of 3-8 months.
- 4. Cats over 8 months old on the day of the show will be considered adults.
- 5. Long hair cats shall have a coat of more than 1’ in length.
- 6. Any breed/mix is eligible to show.

Class A. Kitten

4-8 Months Old

Lot No.

Blue Red White Pink

- 101. Male kitten, short hair Ribbon class only
- 102. Male kitten, long hair Ribbon class only
- 103. Female kitten, short hair Ribbon class only
- 104. Female kitten, long hair Ribbon class only

Class B. Adult Cat

Must be over 8 months old.

Lot No.

Blue Red White Pink

- 101. Unspayed female cat, short hair Ribbon class only
- 102. Unspayed female cat, long hair Ribbon class only
- 103. Spayed or neutered cat, short hair Ribbon class only
- 104. Spayed or neutered cat, long hair Ribbon class only

Class C. Exhibition

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Best Groomed				Ribbon class only
102. Cat Costume				Ribbon class only
103. Decorated Cage				Ribbon class only

Department 114 – Open Crop and Soil Science

Rules

Class A. Corn on the Stalks (6 stalks)

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
101. Field corn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
102. Sweet corn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
103. Popcorn, label variety	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
104. Ornamental corn, label variety (i.e. Indian corn)	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

Class B. Grain

One-quart sample in a sealed gallon Ziploc bag. Grown in current or previous year.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Oats, well cleaned, label variety- sealed container					
102. Barley, label variety- sealed container					
103. Wheat, label variety- sealed container					
104. Rye, label variety- sealed container					
105. Soybeans, label variety- sealed container					
106. Legume hay - alfalfa, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
107. Legume hay - clover, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
108. Legume hay - trefoil, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
109. Grass hay, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine (>95%)					
110. Legume - grass hay-alfalfa, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
111. Legume - grass hay-clover, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
112. Legume - grass hay-trefoil, 6-inch section of bale tied w/twine					
113. Corn silage - sealed container					
114. Legume haylage - alfalfa - sealed container					
115. High moisture corn					

Class C. Sheafs

3" at the wrapped end of the sheaf-tie at least twice.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Clover, red					
102. Alfalfa					
103. Hay Mix					
104. Mixed grasses					
105. Sorghum, 6 stalks					

- 106. Timothy - best bundle
- 107. Alsike Clover
- 108. Reed Canary Grass
- 109. Ladino Clover
- 110. Brome Grass
- 111. Sudan Grass
- 112. Soybeans
- 113. Oats
- 114. Barley
- 115. Millet
- 116. Trefoil
- 117. Wheat

Class D. Vegetable Garden

All vegetables must come from the exhibitor’s garden. When you are preparing vegetables for fair competition, be sure that the vegetables meet all premium list requirements. Read and follow the exhibit rules and regulations carefully. **Never assume that last year's rules apply this year because rules may change from year to year.** Exhibit requirements normally specify the class or kind of vegetables you can show, the number of specimens; the type, shape or size of containers; the size, shape, color and stage of maturity of individual vegetables; and whether the exhibit is to be an individual one or part of a larger display. Vegetables are usually exhibited on paper plates, in a group display or as a market basketful. For a plate exhibit or a group display, the numbers of specimens usually required for each vegetable are listed below

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Beans, green (5)					
102. Beans, wax (5)					
103. Beets (3)					
104. Broccoli (1 head)					
105. Cabbage (1 head)					
106. Carrots (3)					
107. Cauliflower (1 head)					
108. Cucumbers 1.5”-2.5” (3)					
109. Dill (1 bunch)					
110. Eggplant (1)					
111. Kohlrabi (3)					
112. Onions, red (3)					
113. Onions, white (3)					
114. Onions, yellow (3)					
115. Parsley (1 bunch)					
116. Peas (5 pods)					
117. Peppers, hot (3)					
118. Peppers, sweet (3)					
119. Potatoes, red (3)					
120. Potatoes, white (3)					
121. Radish (5)					

- 122. Sweet Corn (3 ears)
- 123. Tomatoes, cheery (3)
- 124. Tomatoes, green (3)
- 125. Tomatoes, red (3)
- 126. Summer squash (1)
- 127. Cucumbers 3"-4" dill (3)
- 128. Cucumbers 6"-8" slicing (3)

Class E. Vegetables (Giants)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Cabbage					
102. Carrots					
103. Cantaloupe					
104. Cucumbers					
105. Onions					
106. Pumpkins					
107. Squash					
108. Sunflowers					
109. Watermelon					
110. Zucchini					

Class F. Vegetable Box

The vegetable box shall consist of 4, 5 or 6 vegetables. Boxes will be furnished by the fair. One box per exhibitor. Vegetables and the number of each required shall be selected from those listed under Class D - Vegetable Garden.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	5.50	4.50	3.50	2.50
101. Vegetable Box - 4 different vegetables					
102. Vegetable Box - 5 different vegetables					
103. Vegetable Box - 6 different vegetables					

Class G. Herbs

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Basil					
102. Chives					
103. Dill					
104. Garlic					
105. Lavender					
106. Marjoram					
107. Mint					
108. Oregano					
109. Parsley					
110. Rosemary					

- 111. Thyme
- 112. Any other

Class H. Fruits

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Apples, green (4)					
102. Apples, red (4)					
103. Apples, yellow (4)					
104. Blackberries (1 pint)					
105. Blueberries (1 pint)					
106. Crabapples (4)					
107. Muskmelon (1)					
108. Plums (3)					
109. Raspberries (1 pint)					
110. Rhubarb (5 stalks)					
111. Strawberries (1 pint)					
112. Watermelon (1)					

Department 115 – Open Flowers and Houseplants

Class A. Flowers

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.50
101. Bouquet of annuals/perennials, 1 variety, 5 or more spikes or blooms					
102. Bouquet of annuals/perennials, more than 4 varieties, 5 or more spikes/blooms					
103. Bouquet of wildflowers					

Class B. Cut Flowers (3 Blooms/Spikes)

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
101. Asiatic Lily					
102. Aster-under 2”					
103. Aster-over 2”					
104. Bachelor Buttons					
105. Carnations					
106. Chrysanthemums					
107. Cockscomb					
108. Coleus					
109. Cosmos					
110. Dahlias-under 3”					
111. Dahlias- 3-5”					
112. Dahlias–over 5”					
113. Daisies					
114. Day Lilies					

- 115. Delphinium
- 116. Everlasting
- 117. Gaillardias
- 118. Gladiolus
- 119. Larkspur
- 120. Liliium
- 121. Marigold, single, less than 1.5" in diameter
- 122. Marigold, double, less than 1.5" in diameter
- 123. Marigold, single, 1.5 – 3" in diameter
- 124. Marigold, double, 1.5 – 3" in diameter
- 125. Marigold, single, over 3"
- 126. Marigold, double, over 3"
- 127. Nasturtiums
- 128. Pansy
- 129. Petunia-single
- 130. Petunia-double
- 131. Phlox, perennial
- 132. Phlox, annual
- 133. Rose
- 134. Rose, miniature
- 135. Saliva
- 136. Snapdragon
- 137. Statice
- 138. Strawflower
- 139. Sunflower
- 140. Sweet Pea
- 141. Verbena
- 142. Violas
- 143. Zinnias-under 2"
- 144. Zinnias-over 2"
- 145. Hollyhock
- 146. Any other

Class C. Houseplants

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25

- 101. African Violet, single flower
- 102. African Violet, double flower
- 103. Begonia, fibrous flowering
- 104. Begonia, tuberous flowering
- 105. Begonia, grown for foliage only
- 106. Cactus, Christmas
- 107. Cactus, any other
- 108. Coleus
- 109. Dieffenbachia
- 110. Fern

111. Fuchsia
112. Geranium, single
113. Geranium, double
114. Hibiscus
115. Impatiens, single
116. Impatiens, double
117. Ivy, English
118. Ivy, any other
119. Philodendron
120. Spider plant
121. Succulent
122. Any other foliage plant
123. Any other flowering
124. Bulb plant
125. Propagated plant
126. Terrarium
127. Herbarium
128. Container with 3 foliage plants of different varieties
129. Container with 3 different woodland plants
130. Container with 3 different desert plants

Class D. Plant Crafts/Arrangements

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Dried bouquet				
102.	Any centerpiece or other tabletop arrangement				
103.	Corsage, dry or silk materials				
104.	Corsage, fresh materials				
105.	Evergreen wreath				
106.	Dried material wreath				
107.	Cone wreath				
108.	Any other decorative wreath				
109.	Miniature arrangement, all live materials, no more than 5"				
110.	Miniature arrangement, all dried materials, no more than 5"				
111.	Small arrangement 5"- 8"				
112.	"Spotlight on texture" variety of textures, dried forms, arranged in naturalistic container using good design, distinction, and expression				
113.	"Look ma, no flowers" arrangement of fresh materials but no flowers				
114.	"Pitcher fun" any arrangement in any pitcher, using live or dried material or combination of both				
115.	"A Tisket, A Taskit" any arrangement in a basket				
116.	"Junk or treasure" any arrangement using an unusual container such as, crock, shell, jug, or other item				
117.	"American Pride" an arrangement depicting the USA. Use any kind of dry or fresh material, any container or accessory				
118.	Arrangement of evergreens with one flower				

- 119. Arrangement of driftwood with fresh or dry plant material
- 120. Arrangement of foliage or foliage with flowers, foliage predominating
- 121. Arrangement incorporating seashell(s)
- 122. Arrangement of flowers using old kitchen utensil as container, foliage permitted
- 123. Arrangement of fresh roadside or marsh material
- 124. All one color arrangement in harmonizing container
- 125. A holiday arrangement, theme to be selected by exhibitor
- 126. Any other

Department 116 – Open Natural Science

Class A: Bees and Honey

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.50
101.	Jar of honey from exhibitor's bees				
102.	One extracting comb, new, filled with honey				
103.	Cut comb honey				

Class B: Maple Syrup

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.50
101.	Maple syrup – 1 pint jar				
102.	Maple syrup candy				
103.	Any other maple syrup product				

Class C: Nature Space

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00
101.	Handmade bait, lure, or hand-tied fly				
102.	Taxidermy mount				
103.	Pressed wildflower entry				

Department 118 – Open Cultural Arts

Rules

1. Exhibits should be appropriately displayed.
2. Framed pictures **may not be covered with glass** and should have wire attached for safe hanging.
3. No projects from kits unless specified.
4. Inappropriate entries may be disqualified.
5. Management shall not be held responsible for damage or loss of items.
6. Sign & date all artwork as appropriate

Class A: Arts and Crafts

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Basketry				
102.	Beadwork				
103.	Calligraphy, sample of styles				
104.	Calligraphy, written work, one style				
105.	Candlemaking				
106.	Decoupage'				
107.	Glass article, etched				
108.	Glass article, painted				
109.	Glass article, stained				
110.	Graphic art design				
111.	Holiday item				
112.	Jewelry				
113.	Leather work				
114.	Macrame				
115.	Paper article, 2-D				
116.	Paper article, 3-D				
117.	Plastic article				
118.	Printed entry (block, stamped, screen)				
119.	Rubber stamped item				
120.	Scrapbooking, 2 pages				
121.	Stenciling of any item				
122.	Woodcarving				
123.	Wood burning				
124.	Any other art or craft not listed				

Class B: Ceramics and Pottery

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Ceramic item				
102.	Porcelain item				
103.	Pottery, hand built item				
104.	Pottery, wheel thrown item				
105.	Any other ceramic or pottery item not listed				

Class C: Drawing and Painting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Acrylics				
102.	Chalk, crayons, or pastels				
103.	Charcoals				
104.	Oils				
105.	Pen and ink				
106.	Pencil, black and white				

- 107. Pencil, colored
- 108. Tempera
- 109. Watercolor
- 110. Mixed media
- 111. Any other item

Class D: Folk Art

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101. Handspun yarn – 1 skein					
102. Hand dyed entry					
103. Homemade soap – 3 bars					
104. Ukrainian egg entry					
105. Doll, any					
106. Handmade musical instrument					
107. Any other folk art item not listed					

Department 119 – Open Antiques

Rules

1. No dealer entries will be accepted.
2. Articles of a collection, display or group cannot be entered separately.
3. A collection shall be limited to (3) pieces.
4. Antiques are items older than 50 years, unless otherwise stated
5. The fair management reserves the right to determine whether an article is worthy of exhibition. In case an article is in poor condition, but is valuable because of its age or rarity, these factors will be taken into consideration when scoring.
6. Each exhibitor is responsible for placing exhibitor tags securely on their entries.
7. Each exhibitor is required to attach a 3x5 card to each display to briefly explain interesting facts pertaining to the exhibit.
8. Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of exhibits, but in no case will fair management be responsible for loss or injury to same.

Class A: Apparel, Textile Items

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101. Purse					
102. Hat					
103. Clothing, vintage apparel					
104. Rug					
105. Quilt					
106. Jewelry or eyeglass item					

Class B: Ceramics, China, Stoneware, Pottery

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
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	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	China, dish				
102.	China, plate, under 8"				
103.	China, plate, over 8"				
104.	China, bowl				
105.	China, cup				
106.	China set (cup & saucer, cream & sugar, salt & pepper)				
107.	China, figurine				
108.	China, large item				
109.	China, teapot				
110.	Bone china item				
111.	Stoneware, crock or jug				
112.	Stoneware, crockery bowl				
113.	Stoneware, bean pot				
114.	Stoneware or pottery not otherwise specified				
115.	Collection of china or stoneware – 3 related pieces				

Class C: Glassware

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Blown glass				
102.	Bottle, any type of glass				
103.	Canning jar, any type of glass				
104.	Carnival glass				
105.	Clear glass				
106.	Colored glass				
107.	Cut or pressed glass				
108.	Depression glass				
109.	Etched glass				
110.	Stemware, goblet or wine glass				
111.	Vase, any type of glass				
112.	Collection of glass, any type of glass – 3 pieces				
113.	Pitcher with 4 glasses/tumblers				
114.	Slag glass item				
115.	Hobnail item				
116.	Ruby glass item				
117.	Milk glass item (blue or white)				
118.	Old Perfume bottle collection (3)				
119.	Avon glassware collection (3)				
120.	Souvenir glass item (plate, glass picture)				

Class D: Household Items

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Basket item				

- 102. Book (not children's)
- 103. Brass or copper item
- 104. Calendar
- 105. Cast iron item
- 106. Clock
- 107. Cream & sugar set, any media
- 108. Cup & saucer set, any media
- 109. Salt & pepper set, any media
- 110. Enamelware item
- 111. Silver flatware
- 112. Ethnic item
- 113. Musical item
- 114. Newspaper
- 115. Printed item (magazine or catalog)
- 116. Pewter item
- 117. Silver any other item
- 118. Tin item
- 119. Wooden item
- 120. Collection of household items (buttons, Christmas ornaments, etc.)-(3)
- 121. Cookbook
- 122. Any other household item

Class E: Pictures/Posters

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Photo album				
102.	Picture, framed				
103.	Picture, unframed				
104.	Poster				
105.	Collection (postcards, greeting cards, photos, posters, pictures, etc) – 3				

Class F: Toys

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50
101.	Bank				
102.	Children's book				
103.	Comic book				
104.	Children's dishes				
105.	Doll				
106.	Doll house furniture or accessory				
107.	Game with pieces				
108.	Small toy, iron or tin				
109.	Small toy, wooden				
110.	Toy, homemade				
111.	Train set				

112. Metal toys (trucks, cars, tractors, etc.)

Class G: Miscellaneous

Lot No.

All lots Blue Red White Pink
3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

- 101. Tool (carpentry or gardening)
- 102. Political, any item
- 103. Military, any item
- 104. Souvenir item
- 105. Christmas ornament
- 106. Music box
- 107. Leather item
- 108. Cookie Jar
- 109. Kitchen Utensil (egg beater, rolling pin)
- 110. Advertising Item (signs)
- 111. Any other antique item
- 112. Railroad item (lantern, watch, etc.)
- 113. Sports item (ball, gloves, uniform, gold club, etc.)
- 114. Old vehicle license plate

Class H: Tractors

Must be older than 1959

Lot No.

All lots Blue Red White Pink
3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

- 101. Allis Chalmers
- 102. Case
- 103. Farmall IH
- 104. Ferguson
- 105. Ford
- 106. John Deere
- 107. Massey Ferguson
- 108. Minneapolis Moline
- 109. Oliver

Class I: Needlework

Lot No.

All lots Blue Red White Pink
3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50

- 101. Tatted item
- 102. Needlepoint (embroidered, crewel, etc.)
- 103. Crotchet item (table cloth, coverlet, etc.)
- 104. Crotchet small item (pot holder, apron, child sweater set, etc.)
- 105. Knitted item
- 106. Any other item

Department 120 – Open Photography

Rules

1. **NO GLASS.**
2. All photographs must be the result of the exhibitor's own work since the last fair.
3. Photographs will be judged on the basis of technical quality, composition and storytelling ability.
4. Exhibitors may enter black and white and/or color pictures BUT may enter only one entry in a LOT number.

(Please see Junior Fair Department 20 for further recommendations)

Class A: Prints

Exhibit shall consist of (4) prints mounted on 11 x 14" white tag board with title.

Lot No.

		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	4.50	3.50	2.50	1.50
101.	Animals (color prints)				
102.	People (color prints)				
103.	Architecture (color prints)				
104.	Flowers (color prints)				
105.	Seasonal (color prints)				
106.	Any other subject not listed (color prints)				
107.	Any subject (black and white prints)				

Class B: Enlargements 5" x 7"

Exhibit shall consist of two 5"x7" photos mounted on an 11"x14" white tag board.

Lot No.

		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	4.50	3.50	2.50	1.50
101.	Animals (color prints)				
102.	People (color prints)				
103.	Architecture (color prints)				
104.	Flowers (color prints)				
105.	Nature scenes or landscape (color prints)				
106.	Seasonal (color prints)				
107.	Any other subject not listed (color prints)				
108.	Any subject (black and white prints)				

Class C: Enlargements 8" x 10"

Exhibit shall consist of one 8x10" framed.

Lot No.

		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	4.50	3.50	2.50	1.50
101.	Animals (color print)				
102.	People (color print)				
103.	Architecture (color print)				
104.	Flowers (color print)				

- 105. Nature scenes or landscape (color print)
- 106. Seasonal (color print)
- 107. Any other subject not listed (color print)
- 108. Any subject (black and white print)

Department 122 – Open Woodworking

Class A: Woodworking

Articles should be finished for their intended use. The quality of the finish will be considered as part of the workmanship in the evaluation and judging.

<u>Lot No.</u>	All lots	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.50

- 101. A toy or puzzle/homemade game
- 102. Picture frame
- 103. Storage article
- 104. Bird house or feeder
- 105. Christmas tree ornament, figurine
- 106. Christmas tree ornament, round
- 107. Simple desk clock
- 108. Half round shelf
- 109. Sconce
- 110. Curio double shelf
- 111. Corner shelf
- 112. Detailed wall clock/desk clock
- 113. Coffee table
- 114. Bench
- 115. Grandfather/Grandmother clock
- 116. Furniture for kitchen or dining room
- 117. Furniture for living room
- 118. Furniture for bedroom
- 119. Other article of furniture
- 120. Any other

Department 125 – Open Food and Nutrition

Rules

1. All exhibits shall be made from basic ingredients (not a package mix unless stated otherwise)
2. Entries should be brought on a 6-inch plate or an appropriate-sized disposable plate, in zip-lock bag.
3. Attach recipe with entry label to plate.
4. Bring (3) items on plate unless stated otherwise
5. No toppings or frostings are allowed on baked foods unless noted.
6. Perishable foods will not be returned, only tags and ribbons

Class A: Yeast Breads and Rolls

Lot No.

All lots

<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

- 101. Bread, white, ¼ loaf with end
- 102. Bread, rye, ¼ loaf with end
- 103. Bread, whole wheat, ¼ loaf with end
- 104. Bread, any other yeast, ¼ loaf with end
- 105. Bread, raisin, ¼ loaf with end
- 106. Dinner rolls, 3
- 107. Plain buns, 3
- 108. Fancy cinnamon rolls, 3
- 109. Bagels, 3
- 110. Croissants, 3
- 111. French bread, 1 loaf
- 112. Kolache, with yeast, raised, 3
- 113. Kringle, ¼ loaf with end
- 114. White bread from machine, ¼ loaf
- 115. Whole wheat bread from machine, ¼ loaf
- 116. Rye bread from machine, ¼ loaf
- 117. Sourdough

Class B: Quick Breads**Lot No.**

All lots

<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

- 101. Corn bread, ½ loaf
- 102. Nut bread, ½ loaf
- 103. Bread using fruit (banana, applesauce, etc), ½ loaf
- 104. Bread using veggie (carrot, zucchini, etc), ½ loaf
- 105. Biscuits, 3
- 106. Muffins, plain, 3
- 107. Muffins, fruit, 3
- 108. Any other (identify)

Class C: Cakes and Cookies

Cake size: ¼ of cake unless otherwise stated

Lot No.

All lots

<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

- 101. Oatmeal cookies, 3
- 102. Molasses cookies, 3
- 103. Peanut butter cookies, 3
- 104. Chocolate cookies, 3
- 105. White sugar cookies, 3
- 106. Filled cookies, 3
- 107. Spritz cookies, 3
- 108. Decorated cookies, 3

- 109. Choco chip cookies, 3
- 110. No-bake cookies, 3
- 111. Snickerdoodles, 3
- 112. Sandwich cookies, 3
- 113. Gingerbread cookies, 3
- 114. Any other cookies, 3
- 115. Raised doughnuts, 3
- 116. Cake doughnuts, 3
- 117. Coffee cake, quick
- 118. Coffee cake, yeast
- 119. Chocolate cake
- 120. Sponge cake
- 121. White layer cake
- 122. Angel food cake
- 123. Chiffon cake
- 124. Spice cake
- 125. Carrot cake
- 126. Bundt cake
- 127. Pound cake
- 128. Pumpkin bars, 3
- 129. Brownies, 3
- 130. Cream puffs, 3
- 131. Any other cake
- 132. Any other bars, 3

Class D: Cake Decorating

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Special Occasion					
102. Novelty, adult					
103. Novelty, child					
104. Holiday					
105. Wedding					
106. Decorated cupcakes					

Class E: Pies

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Apple pie, 1 piece					
102. Blueberry pie, 1 piece					
103. Cherry pie, 1 piece					
104. Peach pie, 1 piece					
105. Raspberry pie, 1 piece					
106. Strawberry pie, 1 piece					
107. Pie shell					

108. Any other pie, 1 piece

Class F: Candy

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

- 101. Fudge, 1” square
- 102. Divinity or sea foam
- 103. Peanut brittle
- 104. Caramels
- 105. Taffy
- 106. Any other candy, 3 pieces

Food Preservation

This fair will accept only exhibits that follow directions below:

1. All canned goods must be labeled and follow UWEX recommended procedures. Please fill out a label (available at the Rusk County Extension office) and attach to the jar. No jars will be judged without a complete label.
2. All canned food must follow current UWEX recommended procedures. Be sure to obtain UWEX food preservation list of brochures.
3. LOW ACID FOODS need to be processed by pressure canner. All vegetables need to be pressure canned. Because of new low acid varieties, follow recommended use of adding lemon juice to product before processing.
4. HIGH ACID FOODS need to be processed by hot water bath process. Example - all fruits and pickles.
5. Standard canning jars (one which has the name of the manufacturer bonded into the glass) must be used. Other food jars are not tempered to resist the heat of the canning process.
6. Remove all screw bands on canned goods.
7. Pint jars are preferable.
8. Entries must have been prepared later than the opening date of last year's fair.
9. Any jar improperly sealed or showing signs of spoilage will be removed from the exhibit.
10. Jars may be opened for judging.

Class G: Jelly and Jam

Must be in approved canning jars and must have label attached.

Lot No.

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00

- 101. Blackberry jam
- 102. Raspberry jam
- 103. Strawberry jam
- 104. Apple jelly
- 105. Grape jelly
- 106. Plum jelly
- 107. Any other jam
- 108. Any other jelly
- 109. Blueberry jam

- 110. Peach jam
- 111. Freezer jam

Class H: Canned Fruits

Must be in approved canning jars and must have label attached.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Applesauce					
102. Berries, any					
103. Cherries					
104. Peaches					
105. Pears					
106. Plums					
107. Any other					

Class I: Canned Vegetables

Must be in approved canning jars and must have label attached.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Asparagus					
102. Beans					
103. Beets					
104. Carrots					
105. Mixed vegetables					
106. Peas					
107. Sauerkraut					
108. Corn off the cob					
109. Tomatoes, stewed					
110. Tomato juice					
111. Tomato, salsa					
112. Any other					

Class J: Pickles and Relish

Must be in approved canning jars and must have label attached.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Pickled beets					
102. Pickles, bread and butter					
103. Pickles, dill					
104. Pickles, sweet					
105. Relish, any vegetable					
106. Relish, any kind					

Class K: Dehydration

All exhibits must be labeled in a small, tightly closed, clear plastic food storage bag. Please include the following information on your label: Product, Date dried, Method of drying (oven, commercial dehydrator, homemade dehydrator), Drying time, and Fresh weight or volume.

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101.	Apple, plain, 7, slices				
102.	Banana, 7 slices				
103.	Berries, ¼ cup				
104.	Pears, 7 slices				
105.	Peaches, 7 slices				
106.	Pineapple, 7 slices				
107.	Strawberries, 7 slices				
108.	Fruit leather, 5-inch sq				
109.	Any other fruit				
110.	Beans, ¼ cup				
111.	Beets, cubed, ¼ cup				
112.	Carrots, sliced, ¼ cup				
113.	Celery, sliced, 1/4 cup				
114.	Corn, 1/4 cup				
115.	Onion, chopped, 1/4 cup				
116.	Peas, 1/4 cup				
117.	Any other veggie, ¼ cup				
118.	Parsley, ¼ cup				
119.	Any herb, ¼ cup				
120.	Trail mix, 3 different				
121.	Meat jerky				
122.	Dry soup mix, ¼ cup				

Department 126 – Open Clothing

Rules

Each clothing entry is to be on a hanger.

Class A: Adult or Teen Clothing

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101.	Simple accessory (belt, scarf, hair tie)				
102.	Knit shirt or sweatshirt				
103.	Blouse or shirt				
104.	Slacks, pants, or shorts				
105.	Skirt or dress, casual wear				
106.	Sleepwear				
107.	Two piece sports clothing				
108.	Lingerie or swimwear				

- 109. Costume
- 110. Jacket, suit, or coat
- 111. Formal or wedding dress
- 112. Any other item

Class B: Infant and Children’s Clothing

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Sleepwear					
102. Casual wear					
103. Sports wear					
104. Formal wear					
105. Bathrobe					
106. Costume					
107. Any other item					

Department 127 – Open Knitting and Crocheting

Class A: Knitting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Slippers/booties					
102. Hat					
103. Two-needle mittens					
104. Scarf					
105. Item for infant					
106. Four-needle mittens					
107. Seasonal decoration					
108. Sweater					
109. Toy					
110. Afghan					
111. Any other item					

Class B: Crocheting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Potholder (2)					
102. Purse					
103. Scarf					
104. Doilies					
105. Tablecloth					
106. Placemats					
107. Garment					
108. Any other item					

Class C: Tatting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots				
101. Tatting on clothing					
102. Tatting on home furnishing					
103. Tatting on decoration or ornament					
104. Tatting on jewelry					
105. Tatting on stationery or card					
106. Any other item					

Department 128 – Home Environment

Rules

All items should include a 3" X 5" card describing room or area in which item will be used. All posters shall be 14x22" or smaller

Class A: Home Accessories

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Embroidered pillowcases					
102. Embroidered luncheon set					
103. Any other embroidered item					
104. Placemats					
105. Table runner					
106. Pillow					
107. Dresser scarf					
108. Counted cross-stitch, any article					
109. Handmade holiday decoration					
110. Needlepoint, any article					
111. Rug					
112. Wall hanging					
113. Plastic canvas					
114. Any other item					

Class B: Quilting

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101. Quilt, tied					
102. Quilt, appliquéd					
103. Quilt, machine quilted					
104. Quilt, hand quilted					
105. Baby quilt, tied					
106. Baby quilt, quilted					
107. Recycled quilt, any size, any technique					

Department 250 – AMERICA

Class A:

<u>Lot No.</u>		<u>Blue</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Pink</u>
	All lots	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
101.	Sewing, patriotic child's romper				
102.	Crocheted, patriotic amigurumi eagle				
103.	Knitted, patriotic sweater				
104.	Home goods, patriotic tea towel embroidered set of 4				
105.	Painting, patriotic paint any media framed				
106A.	Crafts, patriotic woodworking flag				
106B.	Crafts, pallet art – Flag or Americana Theme				
106C.	Crafts, Reclaimed Material – Americana (barn wood, scrap metal, upcycled signs, etc.)				
107.	Crafts, patriotic counted cross stitch				
108.	Jewelry, patriotic earrings				
109.	Crop art, patriotic inspired				
110.	Quilting, patriotic table runner				
111.	Photography, patriotic red, white & blue				
112A.	Photography, patriotic stars & stripes				
112B.	Photography, Hometown Pride				
112C.	Photography, Rural America				
112D.	Photography, Farming Through the Decades				
113.	Culinary, patriotic inspired quick bread				
114A.	Culinary, patriotic inspired cookies				
114B.	Culinary, patriotic decorated cupcakes				
115.	Culinary, patriotic inspired berry pie				
116.	Culinary canning, patriotic pickled veggies				
117.	Plein Air, proudly patriotic				
118.	Horticulture, market basket, red, white & blue				
119.	Horticulture, herb basket red, white & blue				
120.	Horticulture, flower basket red, white & blue				
121.	Youth Art, What America Means to Me				
122.	Youth Build – LEGO Patriotic Creation – Original Build Only				
123.	History – Local - Exhibit Board or Research Paper)				
124.	Agricultural, Heritage Crops or Seeds (Heirloom Varieties, non-GMOs)				
125.	Then & Now Farming - display or poster board				
126.	Essay - My Community in 250 Years				



RUSK COUNTY FAIR

August 6 - 9, 2026



TUESDAY Free entrance to the fair today!

FACE TO FACE JUDGING

8 am – 9 am	Clothing Revue (S/Y Building)
9:00 am	Foods Revue (Log Building)
9 am-11 am	Cloverbuds Judging (Log Building)
10 am-12 pm	Food & Nutrition Judging (Log Building)
11 am-12 pm	Communication & Drama/Music (S/Y Bldg)
1 pm-4 pm	Arts & Crafts Judging (Log Building)

WEDNESDAY Free entrance to the fair today!

FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS ARE DANISH JUDGING & NEED TO BE IN PLACE BY MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

Booths	Clothing
Flowers & Houseplants	Home Environment
Antiques	Family Living & Child Dev.
Crops/Veggies/Fruits	Knitting & Crochet
Photography	Animal & Vet Science
Youth Leadership	Computers
Health & Citizenship	Natural Science
Electricity & Mechanical	Woodworking
School Exhibit	LEGO Competition

5 pm	LEGO Car Racing (Log Building)
7:30 pm	Ag Olympics (Round Barn)

THURSDAY

7:00 am	Gates Open to Public
8:30 am	Dogs Judging (Round Barn)
8:30 am	Cats Judging (Round Barn)
8:30 am	Swine Judging (Multi-Purpose Barn)
9:00 am	Exotics Judging (Round Barn)
9:30 am	Library Story Time (Log Building)
10 am – Dark	Inflatables (Midway)
10 am- 12 pm	LEGO Time (Log Building)
12 pm – 4 pm	FACE PAINTING
12:00 pm	Sheep & Goats Judging (Multi-Purpose Barn)
3:30 pm	Beef Judging (Multi-Purpose Barn)
6:00 pm	Open 4-D Barrel Race (Grandstand)
6:00 pm	LEGO Car Racing w/Roxie & Natalie (Log Building)

FRIDAY

7:00 am	Gates Open to Public
8:00 am	Horse Judging (Horse Arena)
8:00 am	Rabbit Judging (Back of Small Animal Barn)
9:00 am	Dairy Judging/Showmanship/Open Class (Round Barn)
10 am – Dark	Inflatables (Midway)
10 am, 1, 4, 8 pm	Bear Hollow Wood Carvers (Midway)
12 pm, 3 pm, 6 pm	Repterience (Action Alley)
12 – 5 pm	Balloon Artist (Midway)
1:00 pm	Tallest Weed Contest & Invasive Species (Fair Stage)
1:30 pm	Poultry Judging (Back of Small Animal Barn)
2 pm – 4 pm	FREE Corn Boil (by JLO Pavilion)
2 pm – 6 pm	FACE PAINTING (Action Alley)
4:00 pm	Cow Pie Bingo (Behind FFA Booth)
5:00 pm	PEE-WEE RODEO (Grandstands)
7:00 pm	RUSK COUNTY FAIR PRCA RODEO (Grandstands)
8:30 pm	Six Figure Sunrise (Fair Stage)

SATURDAY

7:00 am	Gates Open to Public
8:00 am	Horse Show (Horse Arena)
8:00 am	JLO Color Run
10:00 am	Alumni Showmanship Contest (Round Barn)
10 am – Dark	Inflatables (Midway)
10 am, 1, 4, 8 pm	Bear Hollow Wood Carvers (Midway)
11:00 am	Little Britches Show (Round Barn) PUBLIC INVITED
12 pm, 3 pm, 6 pm	Repterience (Action Alley)
12 – 5 pm	Balloon Artist (Action Alley)
12:30 pm	Youth Pedal Pull (Outside Ball Diamond) Sign-up begins at Noon
1 pm	Cornhole Tournament (Action Alley)
1 pm – 4 pm	BINGO (Sr/Yth Center)
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	ROYALTY Meet & Greet & Cookies & Crowns (by Chuckwagon)
2 pm	Cow Pie Bingo (Behind FFA Booth)
2 pm – 4 pm	Joe's Music (Fair Stage)
2 pm – 4 pm	FREE Corn Boil (by JLO Pavilion)
2 pm – 6 pm	FACE PAINTING (Action Alley)
4:00 pm	LIVESTOCK & SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION (Multi-Purpose Barn)
5:00 pm	PEE-WEE RODEO (Grandstand)
7:00 pm	RUSK COUNTY FAIR PRCA RODEO (Grandstand)
8:30 pm - 10:30 pm	The Dam Lincolns (Fair Stage)

SUNDAY

8 am - 10 am	Family Day – free entrance to the fair today!
8:00 am	FREE Pancake Breakfast (Sr/Yth Center)
8 am, 10:30, 1, 3:30	Horse Judging – Gymkhana (Horse Arena)
10:00 am	Bear Hollow Wood Carvers (Midway)
10 am – 4 pm	Round Robin Judging Competition (All Barns)
11 am – 3 pm	Inflatables (Midway)
11 am – 4 pm	FACE PAINTING (Action Alley)
11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm	Balloon Artist (Outside Tin Building)
11 am	Repterience (Action Alley)
11 am – 2 pm	Jump River Valley Mow Masters (NW parking area)
12 pm	Chicken Dinner (Chuck Wagon)
2 pm	Puzzle Competition (Sr/Yth Ctr)
2 pm – 4 pm	DEMO DERBY
2:30 pm	BINGO (Sr/Yth Center)
	Herdsmanship Awards (Round Barn)

AFFORDABLE FAMILY FUN FOR EVERYONE!

ADMISSION:

\$10	Daily - Adults (ages 7 & up) - Sunday FREE
\$25	Season – Adults (ages 7 & up)
FREE	Veterans & Youth 6 and under

**NO CARRY-INS
ALLOWED!**

GRANDSTAND EVENTS:

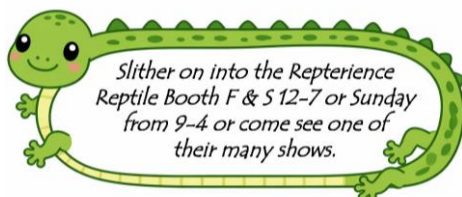
Rodeo (16 & up)	\$20	Open Barrel Race	FREE
Rodeo (7-15)	\$15	Bands	FREE
Demo Derby (7 & up)	\$10	Lawnmower Races	FREE

INFLATABLES: \$10/day or \$20 Thursday - Sunday

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- Carnival times are Thursday 5-10 pm, Fri & Sat 12 pm–11 pm and Sunday 11 am–4 pm
 - Wristband times are Thursday 6-10 pm, Fri & Sat 1-5 pm – cost \$30
 - Tickets are available at ticket booth – rides are \$3-\$5 each and games \$5
 - Family Pack 22 tickets for \$20 or \$1/ticket