

DEPARTMENT 14

RABBITS & POCKET PETS

DIVISION A

RABBITS

Superintendents: Frank Welling & Gwen Zimmer

- General Small Animal Rules apply to all exhibits and exhibitors showing rabbits.
- All rabbits must be checked in before being caged. Cages will be assigned by the superintendents.
- All rabbits exhibited **must** have a legible ear tattoo for identification.
- No rabbits under the age of 10 weeks may be entered. All rabbits must be at least their breed's minimum weight according to the most current ARBA Standard of Perfection.
- Each exhibitor is limited to a total of 5 classes. A meat pen of three rabbits counts as one class.
- All Fancy breed rabbits entered must have their pedigree available at time of judging.
- Classes will be judged according to the latest edition of the American Rabbit Breeders' Association Standard of Perfection. The decision of the judge will be final.
- Superintendents may combine classes for purpose of judging.
- Each exhibitor must turn in their Project Records to the superintendents at check-in. No rabbit may be entered without a Project Record. If an exhibitor has several entries, they all be included in a single Project Record.
- Rabbit food may be stored beneath the cages in a neat manner in a water-proof container or brought in daily by the exhibitor.
- Entries will be awarded first through fifth places. A Best of Breed or Best Opposite Sex of Breed trophy or rosette will be awarded when 5 or more rabbits are entered in any Fancy or Commercial Breed. Mixed breed rabbits are not eligible.

SECTION A – Angora

SECTION B - Netherland Dwarf

SECTION C - Dutch

SECTION D - Rex

SECTION E - Mini Rex

SECTION F - Mini Lop

SECTION G - Holland Lop

SECTION H – Lionhead

SECTION I – Flemish Giant

SECTION J - Any other Fancy Breed (pedigreed)

- 316) Fancy Sr. Buck (over 6 mos. of age)
- 317) Fancy Sr. Doe (over 6 mos. of age)
- 318) Fancy Jr. Buck (3-6 mos. of age)
- 319) Fancy Jr. Doe (3-6 mos. of age)

SECTION K- New Zealand

SECTION L - Californian

SECTION M – Any other commercial breed (pedigreed)

- 320) Sr. Buck (over 8 mos. of age)
- 321) Sr. Doe (over 8 mos. of age)
- 322) Intermediate Buck (6-8 mos. of age)
- 323) Intermediate Doe (6-8 mos. of age)
- 324) Jr. Buck (3-6 mos. of age)
- 325) Jr. Doe (3-6 mos. of age)

SECTION N – Mixed Breed (Grade) Rabbits

- Any rabbit that does not fit into one of the above classes or those without a pedigree are mixed breed. Superintendent reserves the right to move any animal to an appropriate class. Grade rabbits are not eligible for Best of Breed/Best Opposite Breed judging.

326) Grade Sr. Buck (over 6 mos. of age)

327) Grade Sr. Doe (over 6 mos. of age)

328) Grade Jr. Buck (3-6 mos. of age)

329) Grade Jr. Doe (3-6 mos. of age)

SECTION O – Market Pens

- Market (meat) pens shall consist of three rabbits, all of the same breed, age, and color variety.
- All market pen rabbits must conform to the general rules for exhibiting rabbits.
- Market rabbits must be weighed before being caged. The weight at entry will be used as the auction weight.
- A market rabbit must be no younger than 10 weeks old and weigh no less than 3 lbs.
- All market rabbits must be of a recognized meat breed rabbit (ARBA 6-Class breed). No fancy breeds will be allowed as meat pens.
- A meat pen averaging between 3 to 5 lbs will be entered as a Fryer Pen. Those pens averaging over 5 lbs will be entered as a Roaster Pen. No rabbit entered as part of a meat pen may weigh over 6 lbs. Meat pen entries which average less than 3 lbs or more than 6 lbs will not be allowed to enter as a meat pen. However, the exhibitor may choose to enter a junior buck and/or a junior doe as a commercial breed entry. Breed class entries are not eligible for auction.
- Only one pen may be exhibited per exhibitor.
- A rabbit entered as a part of a meat pen may not be shown in any other class, other than rabbit showmanship.

330) Market pen of three Fryer rabbits (3-5 lbs.)

331) Market pen of three Roaster rabbits (5.1-6 lbs.)

SECTION Q – Rabbit Showmanship

- All exhibitors must participate in Showmanship.

- Exhibitors must show with their own rabbit or a rabbit raised on the same property.
- The same rabbit may not be shown by more than one exhibitor.
- The top 5 exhibitors in each class will receive ribbons. The top Senior, Intermediate, and Junior exhibitor will compete for Overall Rabbit Showmanship trophy.

- 332) Senior Rabbit Showmanship (15-19)
- 333) Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship (12-14)
- 334) Junior Rabbit Showmanship (9-11)
- 335) Clover Climber Rabbit Showmanship (7-8)

SECTION R – Rabbit Record Books

- Project Records will be reviewed by superintendents and awarded an A, B, or C ribbon.

Class Premium for class

1 - \$50.00

- 336) Senior Rabbit Record Book (ages 15-19)
- 337) Int. Rabbit Record Book (ages 12-14)
- 338) Junior Rabbit Record Book (ages 9-11)

DIVISION B

POCKET PETS

Superintendent: Theresa Cole

- Record keeping sheets are mandatory and are due to superintendent by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.
- Exhibitor must provide their own pen or cage for pocket pets.
- All exhibitors must handle and exhibit their own animal for all judging.
- Animals should be brought in cages appropriate for their size.
- All Pocket Pets may stay for the entire week. If animals are to stay for the week, they will not be allowed to leave early, except due to animal illness.
- Locks for pens are suggested, especially for reptiles.
- Cages must be kept clean.
- Pocket Pets have to be in good health and free of all contagious diseases or they will be dismissed at discretion of the superintendent.
- Superintendent reserves the right to combine any class with less than three exhibitors.
- All covies must have an ear tag or tattoo.
- DO NOT bring reptiles that are going into shed.
- Exhibitor may exhibit in four classes. Exhibitors are limited to two entries per class, only one entry for decorated cage.
- All exhibitors must participate in showmanship and must own the animal.
- Pocket Pets will NOT compete in Overall Small Animal Showmanship.
- No Pocket Pet may sell in the Auction.
- Non-venomous animals ONLY.

- First Place Winners from Section A shall compete for Grand Champion Pocket Pet Trophy and Rosette and Reserve Champion Pocket Pet Rosette.

SECTION A – Pocket Pets

- 339) Ferret
- 340) Hamster
- 341) Reptile/Amphibian
- 342) American Guinea Pig
- 343) Any other Guinea Pig
- 344) All Cavy
- 345) Button Quail
- 346) Any Other Pocket Pet

SECTION B – Decorated Cage

- 347) Decorated Cage

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

SECTION C - Showmanship

- 348) Pocket Pet Senior Showmanship (15-19)
- 349) Pocket Pet Int. Showmanship (12-14)
- 350) Pocket Pet Junior Showmanship (9-11)

SECTION D – Pocket Pet Record Books

- Record books for small animals must be submitted to the species superintendent at check-in to be judged.

Class Premium for class

1 - \$50.00

- 351) Senior Pocket Pet Record Book (ages 15-19)
- 352) Int. Pocket Pet Record Book (ages 12-14)
- 353) Junior Pocket Pet Record Book (ages 9-11)

DEPARTMENT 16

HORSES

Superintendents: Becky Hirschman

Assistant Superintendents: Emily Krenz

- All exhibitors must have a horse registration form with a current copy of negative Coggins test for each horse. These forms are due May 1.
- Sign up for horse classes using the GCFFY Horse Registration Form which can be downloaded from the website or picked up at the MSU Extension Office. Entry forms are due May 1. Exhibitors may take ten classes that count for the high point award. Classes with no points awarded have an (*) in the horse section of the

fair book. There is no limits to the number of (*) classes.

- Beginner Rules:
 - A beginner rider is a youth (9-19) who has had limited experience showing a horse and is not ready to show in regular classes.
 - Beginner classes are walk/trot.
 - Only points accumulated in beginner classes may count for beginner highpoint. A beginner rider can only ride in beginner classes, except he/she may ride Gymkhana classes.
 - A beginner rider may not ride in championship classes.
 - If you are unsure of your skill level consult with your 4-H leader.
- Horse & Pony Project Record Books are due to the superintendent at the fairgrounds during Exhibitor Check-In.
- Exhibitors will be given their back numbers when record books are turned in. Make sure you have the correct record book, these change yearly.
- All classes will be judged according to the Michigan 4-H Horse & Pony Project Show Rules and Regulations 2006 revision.
- First and second place winners will show in championship classes.
- One horse - one rider combination (except for Senior Clover Climbers). Youth registered in the horse program are the only ones that may ride horses at the fair.
- Proper attire is required as outlined in 4-H Horse & Pony Project Show Rules and Regulations.
- English riders and Gymkhana riders must wear SEI approved safety helmets.
- Helmets are mandatory during practices.
- There will be no discrimination against protective headgear, even if the style does not match the style of riding.
- A well fitted helmet should stay on the rider's head when the rider bends over at the waist and shakes his or her head from side to side.
- Only seven and eight year olds may show in Clover Climber classes. Clover Climbers may have a second handler or be on a lead line and must wear a SEI approved safety helmet. The availability of stalls determines if Clover Climbers may bring their horse for the week.
- Stallions can not be shown.
- Unruly horses and/or exhibitors will be excused from showing and will forfeit all premiums and prizes.
- Additional barn and arena etiquette rules will be posted during the week of the fair.
- Horse Poster Contest section is found in the Youth Educational Projects Department of the Fair Premium Book.

Monday, August 2 at 10:30 a.m.



SECTION A – Horse-Skill-A-Thon

- This contest is open to all exhibitors. It is designed to test the knowledge of horsemanship.
- Contestants will earn points in four areas:
 - Written quiz
 - Problem solving
 - Showmanship class placing
 - Record books and record keeping.
- Sign up for classes on fair entry form.

Prizes will be awarded to top 3 exhibitors in each age group

- 354) *Senior Horse Skill-A-Thon 15-19
- 355) *Intermediate Horse Skill-A-Thon 12-14
- 356) *Junior Horse Skill-A-Thon 9-11

Monday, August 3, 4:30 p.m.

SECTION B – Team Competition & Fun Show

- To participate in the team competition, exhibitors (no horses) must come to the bleachers around the horse arena at 4:30 p.m. to be entered and to choose teams. Team competition will begin at 5:00 p.m.
- Class list:
 - English Equitation
 - Western Horsemanship
 - English Western Riding Pattern
 - Cloverleaf
- **Fun Show will begin immediately after Team Competition**
- Fun Show is come as you are, but helmets are required.
- Fun Show Classes will be announced at the show
- Exhibitors do not need to sign up for Fun Show classes

Wednesday, August 4, 9:00 a.m.

SECTION C – Trail

Class No Premium Paid

- 357) Senior 15-19
- 358) Intermediate 12-14
- 359) Junior 9-11
- 360) Beginner

SECTION D – English and Western Riding Pattern

Class No Premium Paid

- 361) Senior 15-19
- 362) Intermediate/Junior 9-14

SECTION E – Reining

Class No Premium Paid

- 363) Senior 15-19
- 364) Intermediate/Junior 9-14

SECTION F - Dressage

Class No Premium Paid

- 365) Dressage (training level, test 1) 9-19
 366) Dressage (training level, test 2) 9-19
Wednesday, August 5, 7:00 p.m.

SECTION G – Gymkhana

- Championship Winners for each event will be determined by the fastest times. No reruns.

Class No Premium Paid

- 367) Pole Bending 9-14
 368) Pole Bending 15-19
 369) Speed & Action 9-14
 370) Speed & Action 15-19
 371) Barrel Bending Race 9-14
 372) Barrel Bending Race 15-19
 373) Keyhole 9-14
 374) Keyhole 15-19
 375) Indiana Flag 9-14
 376) Indiana Flag 15-19
 377) Cloverleaf 9-14
 378) Cloverleaf 15-19
 379) Down & Back Flag 9-14
 380) Down & Back Flag 15-19
 381) Down & Back 9-14
 382) Down & Back 15-19

SECTION H – Costume Class

Class No Premium Paid

- 383) *Costume Class (It is strongly suggested that all participants have a handler. Handlers are required for Clover Climber participants.)

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SECTION I – Freestyle Reining

Class No Premium Paid

- 384) *Senior 15-19
 385) *Intermediate/Junior 9-14

Alumni Classes (open to parents, leaders, and 4-H horse project alumni)

- Alumni Horsemanship
- Alumni Cloverleaf

Thursday, August 5 at 9:00 a.m.

SECTION J - Showmanship

- 386) Senior Horse Showmanship 15-19
 387) Intermediate Horse Showmanship 12-14
 388) Junior Horse Showmanship 9-11
 Championship Showmanship (First and Second place winners from classes 303 – 305)

- 389) Beginner Horse Showmanship 9-19
 390) Sr. Clover Climber Showmanship (may have second handler and must wear SEI approved safety helmet)

SECTION J2 – Champion Showmanship

- Champion Showmanship participants are automatically entered.

- 391) Champion Horse Sr. Showmanship (15-19)
 392) Champion Horse Int. Showmanship (12-14)
 393) Champion Horse Jr. Showmanship (9-11)

SECTION K – English Pleasure

- 394) Senior 17-19
 395) Senior 15-16
 396) Intermediate 12-14
 397) Junior 9-11
 Championship English Pleasure (First and Second place winners from classes in Section K)

SECTION L – English Equitation

Class Premium for classes

- 398) Senior 17-19
 399) Senior 15-16
 400) Intermediate 12-14
 401) Junior 9-11
 Championship English Equitation (First and Second place winners from classes in Section L)

SECTION M – Hunter Hack

- 402) Hunter Hack 9-19 (fences will be under 2 foot 6 inches)

SECTION N – Western Pleasure

- 403) Senior 17-19
 404) Senior 15-16
 405) Intermediate 12-14
 406) Junior 9-11
 Championship Western Pleasure (First and Second place winners from classes 320-323)
 407) Beginner English or Western Pleasure

SECTION O – Western Horsemanship

- 408) Gymkhana 9-19
 409) Senior 17-19
 410) Senior 15-16
 411) Intermediate 12-14
 412) Junior 9-11
 Championship Western Horsemanship (First and Second place winners from classes 325-329)
 413) Beginner Level Horsemanship or Equitation
 414) Sr. Clover Climber (May be on a lead line and must wear SEI approved safety helmet)

SECTION P – Bareback Horsemanship

- 415) Gymkhana 9-19
 416) Seniors 15-19
 417) Intermediate 12-14

418) Junior 9-11
Championship Bareback (First and Second place winners from classes 332 – 335)
419) Beginner

SECTION Q Versatility Horsemanship

Versatility horsemanship class will include 3 different sub-classes. Sub-classes will be English equitation, western horsemanship, and cloverleaf. Both horse and exhibitor must be in appropriate attire/tack for each class. Exhibitors will have 3 minutes between classes to make tack changes. Exhibitors may have a pit crew to help with the change over between classes. The winners will be determined by adding the scores from all 3 classes. (Ask superintendent if you have questions about this class)

420) *Versatility Horsemanship 9-19

SECTION R –Horse Record Books

- Record books for horses must be submitted to the species superintendent at horse check-in in order to be judged.
- The horse record book will also be a part of the Skill-a-thon contest during fair week and must be submitted on-time to receive points for the horse record book.

Class Premium for class

1 - \$50.00

421) Horse Records Senior Division (ages 15-19)

422) Horse Records Int. Division (ages 12-14)

423) Horse Records Junior Division (ages 9-11)

DEPARTMENT 22 DOGS/CATS

DIVISION A

DOGS

Superintendent: Denise Beckmann

Assistant Superintendent: Cassie Crocker & Heidi Garberson

- Members participating must be currently enrolled in the dog 4-H project.
- Dog project is subject to general small animal rules and as such dogs must be owned or in possession of the exhibitor by June 15.
- 4-H Dog Project Members Record (4H 1213) will be used and can be picked up at the MSU Extension Office. Record Books are due to superintendent by 5:00 p.m the day of show.
- Copies of inoculation certificates must be presented to superintendent on the day of show.
- Members must maintain complete control of their dog at all times and any excessive aggression will be subject for dismissal.
- Superintendent reserves the right to combine any class with less than three exhibitors.

- All dogs must be registered one-half hour before dog program is scheduled.
- Appropriate leads and collars must be used in the show ring. This means a buckle collar with no tags for the obstacle course and a buckle or choke collar and six foot leash for obedience. A show lead is recommended for showmanship.
- Dress Code: No denim jeans or denim skirts of any color or kind, no T-shirts, muscle shirts, sweatshirts, halter tops, shorts, low-cut blouses or sweaters. Skirts/culottes must be knee length or longer. Flat shoes such as tennis shoes should be worn. No sandals, high heels or boots. Long hair should be tied back.
- Dogs in season may be shown. They will be judged first in a designated area and must be kept away from the judging tent and area at all times or they will be disqualified. They should be given a bath before going to the fairgrounds.
- Dogs should be brought to the fair only on the day of judging and for small animal overall showmanship, with an exception of Clover Climbers parade participants (ages seven to eight).
- The dog show will be held in the Covered Arena.

SECTION A – Dog Obedience

- Any dog with an AKC obedience must be shown in the graduate novice, advanced graduate novice, open, or subutility class.

Pre-Novice

424) On leash. first years only

425) On leash second or third year or ages 9- 14

Novice

426) Off leash, advance with qualifying score

Graduate Novice

427) Off leash advance with qualifying score

Advanced Graduate Novice

428) Advanced Graduate Novice

Open

429) Open

Sub-Utility

430) Sub-Utility

SECTION B - Fun Show

431) Obstacle Course

432) Rally

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

SECTION C - Dog Showmanship

- Dog showmanship promotes advancement of skills by having the trophy winners participate in

a championship class and advance to the next level of showmanship the next year.

Class Premium for classes

- 433) Senior Dog Showmanship (15-19)
- 434) Intermediate Dog Showmanship (12-14)
- 435) Junior Dog Showmanship (9-11)

SECTION D – Dog Record Books

- Record books for small animals must be submitted to the species superintendent at check-in to be judged.

Class Premium for class

1 - \$50.00

- 436) Senior Dog Record Book (15-19)
- 437) Intermediate Dog Record Book (12-14)
- 438) Junior Dog Record Book (9-11)

DIVISION B

CATS

Superintendent: Sheri Paksi

- No female that is in heat, an obviously pregnant cat, or cats with a litter are to be exhibited.
- Mixed breeds and purebred cats will be shown together unless numbers in classes warrant separation.
- Long hair is more than one inch in length.
- Short hair is coat one inch or less.
- Members should train, feed and care for only his or her own cat or the family cat.
- Member's cat may be purebred, household pet, or kitten three to four months of age.
- Rabies & PCT-R or PVR-CT inoculations are required for all cats shown at the fair. The certificate of these inoculations from a veterinarian is to be available day of show.
- Each entry must have a poster with five to seven pictures of the animal. This must be a new poster each year. A short story must be included.
- Cat project members or family members must be the owner or have possession of the cat or kitten by June 1.
- Cats are to be brought to the fair in a carrier suitable for the size of the cat. On the day of judging, cats are to be exhibited and taken home the same day.
- Animals must be able to be handled by owner and on a leash.
- Decision of the judge is final. Any complaints, improvements, or suggestions are to be in writing and presented to the fair board.
- All cats must have their nails clipped (a safety factor for member and judge).
- A cat will be marked down if any of the following are found by the judge:
 - Knots in the hair
 - Ear mites, fleas or lice

- Unhealthy or unthrifty general appearance
- Judging will include:
 - General appearance and condition
 - Temperament and proper handling
 - Hair coat
 - body structure
 - Paws
 - Nails
- Age classifications:
 - Kittens (born between 11/15 of last year to 4/15 of current year)
 - Adults (born before 11/15 of last year)

SECTION A - Kittens

- 439) Long hair male
- 440) Short hair male
- 441) Long hair female
- 442) Short hair female

SECTION B - Adults

- 443) Long hair male
- 444) Short hair male
- 445) Long hair female
- 446) Short hair female

SECTION C – Decorated Cages

- 447) Decorated cage

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SECTION D – Showmanship

- 448) Senior Cat Showmanship (15-19)
- 449) Intermediate Cat Showmanship (12-14)
- 450) Junior Cat Showmanship (9-11)

SECTION E – Cat Record Books

- Record books for small animals must be submitted to the species superintendent at check-in to be judged.

Class Premium for class

1 - \$50.00

- 451) Senior Cat Record Book (ages 15-19)
- 452) Intermediate Cat Record Book (ages 12-14)
- 453) Junior Cat Record Book (ages 9-11)

DEPARTMENT 26
ALPACAS

Superintendent: Nancy Rogers
Assistant Superintendent: Pat Slagell

- Alpacas will not be housed at the Fair during the entire week. Alpaca exhibitors should arrive at the fairgrounds not later than a half hour prior to the start of the show and report to the covered arena for check in with the Superintendent. They will be released at the close of the show.
- The minimum age requirement for an alpaca is six months to be eligible to exhibit at the Fair.
- Exhibitors should be dressed in a clean shirt and pants, with appropriate foot wear.
- Visible good health of project animal.

SECTION A – Showmanship

- The Superintendent reserves the right to combine classes depending on the number of entries per class.

454) Senior Alpaca Showmanship (15-19)

455) Intermediate Alpaca Showmanship (12-14)

456) Junior Alpaca Showmanship (9-11)

SECTION B – Halter

- The Superintendent reserves the right to combine classes depending on the number of entries per class.

Class No Premiums Awarded

457) Juvenile Halter (under 1 year)

458) Yearling Halter (12-23 months)

459) Adult Halter (24 months and up)

SECTION C – Obstacle Course

Class No Premiums Awarded

460) Alpaca Obstacle Course

DEPARTMENT 60

NEEDLEWORK

DIVISION A

CLOTHING & TEXTILES

Superintendent: Kristi Freed

- Bring garments on wire coat hangers

SECTION A – Sewn Clothing

- Examples of sewn clothing exhibits can include:
 - Apron
 - Skirt (cotton blend or synthetic)
 - Blouse or skirt
 - Shorts or slacks with elastic waist
 - Stretch Knits (sweatshirt)
 - Slacks (fitted with zipper)

- One piece (cotton or cotton blend) sleeveless dress, jumper
- One piece (cotton or cotton knit or synthetic) dress with sleeve
- Two piece dress
- Two or more pieces (cotton blend or synthetic) jacket, skirt, jumper, shorts, slacks, or jeans
- Two or more pieces (wool or wool-blend) same as above outfits
- Jumpsuits, bib overall
- Pajamas, nightgowns, housecoat, beachwear, leisure wear
- Three or more pieces – jacket with sleeves, slacks, skirt, vest-cotton blend or synthetic
- Same as above only wool or wool blend
- Formal or party wear
- Outerwear, coat or jacket
- Outerwear, coat or jacket (tailored and lined)
- Any other worthy item

SECTION B – Altered Store Bought Clothing

- Examples of altered store bought clothing exhibits can include:
 - Cut panel shirts
 - Tie-dye shirts
 - Painted shirts or sweatshirts (must be original design)
 - Appliqué shirts or sweatshirts
 - Any other creative clothing

SECTION C – Educational Buymanship Displays

- Exhibit purchased outfit with an educational display.
- You must have a notebook and/or a poster related to the project.
- Project notebooks are available at the MSU Extension Office.
- Youth should consider modeling the outfit in the Style Show.

SECTION D – Style Show

Superintendent: Patty Macha

- Youth may model projects exhibited in Section A, B, or C of the Clothing and Textiles Department during the Style Show and Communication Contest.
- A written script must be provided to the superintendent prior to the Style Show. The script describes your outfit and modeling project.
- All garments must be returned to the original display area following the Style Show.

SECTION E – Sewn Textiles

- Examples of sewn textile exhibits can include:
 - Wall Hanging
 - Table Runner
 - Pillow Case
 - Pillow
 - Placemat
 - Pot Holder
 - Curtains
 - Pin Cushion
 - Holiday Decoration
 - Bag/Purse
 - Any other worthy item

Section A, B, C, D, & E

- 461) Junior Clothing & Textiles (9-11)
- 462) Intermediate Clothing & Textiles (12-14)
- 463) Senior Clothing & Textiles (15-19)

DIVISION B

KNITTING & CROCHETING

Superintendent: Janet Cook

Assistant Superintendent: Sherry Wilk

SECTION A – Knitting and Crocheting

- Examples of knitted or crocheted exhibits can include:
 - Mittens
 - Slippers
 - Hat or Cap
 - Vest
 - Baby Sweater
 - Hat, mitten and/or scarf set
 - Child's Toy
 - Sweater, plain stitch
 - Sweater, pattern stitch, one color
 - Sweater, two or more colors
 - Dress, one or two piece
 - Coat
 - Knitted or Crocheted Ensemble
 - Afghans
 - All other worthy projects

- 464) Junior knitting & crocheting (9-11)
- 465) Intermediate knitting & crocheting (12-14)
- 466) Senior knitting & crocheting (15-19)

DIVISION C

NEEDLEWORK

Superintendent: Janet Cook

Assistant Superintendent: Sherry Wilk

SECTION A – Needlework

- All projects must be completed, pillows stuffed and finished and wall hangings ready to be hung.
- All needlework will be judged for beauty, degree of perfection, creativity, amount of work involved and suitability of designated purpose.
- Examples of needlework exhibits can include:
 - Quilt Making - Machine
 - Quilt Making - Hand Quilted
 - Quilt Making - Tied Off
 - Quilt Making - Any other item
 - Quilted Pillow
 - Latch hook or punch hook - kit
 - Latch hook or punch hook - own design
 - Embroidery
 - Crewel - Kit
 - Crewel - own design
 - Needlepoint - kit
 - Needlepoint - own design
 - Counted Cross Stitch
 - Pillow - kit
 - Pillow - own design
 - Candlewick
 - Macrame
 - Wall hangings

- 467) Junior Needlework (9-11)
- 468) Intermediate Needlework (12-14)
- 469) Senior Needlework (15-19)

DEPARTMENT 61

CULINARY ARTS (FOODS)

DIVISION A

FOODS & NUTRITION

Superintendent: Lori Mikek

- All exhibits must be accompanied by a recipe card, which **MUST** include the recipe and picture. This will be displayed during fair week instead of the exhibit.
- An exhibitor may not duplicate an identical recipe from a past year.
- **Recipe cards need to be picked up prior to the fair at the MSU Extension Office or can be found on the GCFY website. Any deviation from this rule will result in lowering the premium one grade.**
- All exhibitors must bring their own food project and talk to the judge.
- After judging, the recipe card and picture will be left on display except for decorated cakes.
- **PLEASE REMEMBER to sign up for the Still Exhibit Auction by Sunday at 2 p.m. underneath the Pioneer Pavilion.**

SECTION A – Appetizers

SECTION B – Main Dishes and Casseroles

SECTION C – Salads, Side Dishes, and Vegetables

SECTION D – Soups, Stews, and Chilies

SECTION E – Bread and Yeast Products

SECTION F – Desserts and Cookies

SECTION G – Food Preservation

- Recipe card must accompany canned goods. Attach the recipe or recipes to the jar(s).
- Food Preservation exhibits must be exhibited in three jars of the product. All jars should be the same size in each class.
- Canned goods brought to the fair must be no more than a year old and must be properly labeled with entry tag, canned date and contents.
- Jars are to be no smaller than 8 ounces in size.

Section A, B, C, D, E, F, & G

470) Junior Foods & Nutrition (9-11)

471) Intermediate Foods & Nutrition (12-14)

472) Senior Foods & Nutrition (15-19)

DIVISION B

DECORATED CAKES & MOLDED CANDY

Superintendent: Brenda Siefka

- Forms may be used by anyone third year and above.
- Either box or scratch cakes may be used.
- Decorated cakes are not eligible for Food Auction.
- Decorated cakes and award winners must remain on display. The entire decorated cake will remain in display during fair.

SECTION A - Apprentice (1st & 2nd Year)

- Demonstrate simple decorating techniques; for example drop flowers, string work, writing, stems, and borders.

SECTION B – Intermediate Apprentice (3rd & 4th Year)

- Demonstrate roses, drop string, reverse shells, wafer paper techniques (allowed in 3rd Year, must be shown in 4th Year) for baby or bridal shower cakes.
- May use Styrofoam forms.

SECTION C - Advanced (5th Year and up)

- Demonstrate advanced techniques; for example drop strings, advanced flowers with some use of standout flowers, and combinations of techniques from previous years.
- May use Styrofoam forms.

SECTION D – Candy (3 pieces of candy)

SECTION A, B,C, & D

473) Junior Decorated Cakes/Candy (9-11)

474) Intermediate Decorated Cakes/Candy (12-14)

475) Senior Decorated Cakes/Candy (15-19)

DEPARTMENT 62

FINE ARTS

DIVISION A

FINE ARTS

Superintendents: Angie Lake

- Any hanging item must be framed and ready to hang.

SECTION A – Fine Arts

Includes:

- Calligraphy
- Pencil
- Charcoal
- Pastels or chalk
- Acrylic
- Oil Painting
- Water Color
- Other Fine Arts

476) Fine Arts Junior Division (9-11)

477) Fine Arts Intermediate Division (12-14)

478) Fine Arts Senior Division (15-19)

DIVISION B

FAIR BOOK COVER CONTEST

Superintendents: Fair Board

SECTION A – Fair Book Cover Contest

- The drawing must depict some phase of the Gratiot County Fair for Youth or a theme for next year's fair.
- The cover must include "Gratiot County Fair for Youth".
- The artwork must be on an 8 ½ x 11 piece of white paper – cardstock preferred with the 8½ edge on top .
- The Fair Board will judge this class and will post all fair book contest exhibits in the Still Exhibit Barn.

479) Fair Book Cover Contest

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

DEPARTMENT 63

FOLK ARTS

DIVISION A WOODWORKING

Superintendent: Dave Skinner

SECTION A - Woodworking

- This department includes:
 - refinishing of furniture
 - wood carvings
 - other major wood projects

480) Junior Woodworking (9-11)

481) Intermediate Woodworking (12-14)

482) Senior Woodworking (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION B CREATIVE CRAFTS & RECYCLED ARTICLES

Superintendent: Jackie Loomis

SECTION A – Creative Crafts

- Includes:
 - Hats
 - Tin punch
 - Wreaths (Fabric & Craft Materials ONLY)
 - Jewelry
 - Beaded Jewelry
 - Non reed baskets
 - Reed basket
 - Any other basket
 - Stencil
 - Glass etching
 - Nature Craft
 - Decorated bird houses
 - Ornaments
 - Folk art crafts
 - Painted wood/glass/clay exhibits
 - Potpourri
 - Sand or Salt Art
 - Candle Making
 - Soap Making
 - Leathercraft
 - Ceramic, Sculpture
 - Rug
 - Recycled Crafts
 - Any other craft exhibit

483) Junior Crafts (9-11)

484) Intermediate Crafts (12-14)

485) Senior Crafts (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION C SCRAPBOOKING & STAMPING

Superintendent: Sue Beattie

SECTION A – Entire Scrapbook

- A scrapbook consists of photos, memorabilia, and journaling, combined with use of stickers, stamping, die cuts, etc.
- Multi-page scrapbooks must be displayed in a binder with page protectors.

SECTION B – Single Creative Page

- A single creative page would consist of a 12x12, 8 1/2 x 11, or 8x8, with a unique theme to the one page. Must also include pictures.
- Single creative pages must be displayed in a page protector.

SECTION C – Scrapping Project

- Scrapping projects would consist of exhibits predominantly decorated by scrapping techniques. This is NOT a single page and/or book. Examples would be greeting cards, calendars, wall hanging, tags or any other scrapped project.
- Cards should be exhibited in collections of three to five, though they do not have to relate to each other.

SECTION D – Stamping Project

- Stamping projects would consist of exhibits that were predominantly decorated by rubber stamping. Examples would be greeting cards, calendars, tags or any other stamped project.
- Cards should be exhibited in collections of three to five, though they do not have to relate to each other.

Section A, B, C & D

486) Junior Scrapbook/Stamping (9-11)

487) Intermediate Scrapbook/Stamping (12-14)

488) Senior Scrapbook/Stamping (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

DIVISION D COLLECTIONS

Superintendent: Lisa Stone

- Collections of large items need to be a reasonable size due to space.
- Judging will be based on QUALITY not QUANTITY.
- A MAXIMUM of six items may be left on display. Photos of larger displays may be submitted to represent items for judging and display.
- Examples of collection could include:
 - Animals (China, Glass, etc.)
 - Coins
 - Stamps
 - Sports Cards
 - Any other collection

SECTION A – Collections

- 489) Junior Collections (9-11)
- 490) Intermediate Collections (12-14)
- 491) Senior Collections (15-19)

DEPARTMENT 64 PHOTOGRAPHY

Superintendent: Kalin Roslund

- Photos may be displayed on poster board, matted, framed, or matted and framed.
- Photos may be in color or black and white.
- Exhibits in Section A and B cannot be digitally altered. Digital enhancements such as cropping, brightening, and contrast are acceptable.
- No captions or journaling on exhibited photographs.

SECTION A – Photo Collection

- Collections of prints must not be smaller than 3"X 3" or not larger than 8"X 10", but may include a variety of sizes.
- Photo collection must consist of four to seven prints in all color or all black and white.
- All photo collections must be in the same category, such as Portrait, Birds, Animals, Fish, Plants, Flowers, Trees, Still Life, Abstracts, Patterns, Landscapes, Miscellaneous.

SECTION B – Individual Enlargement (5"x7" and larger)

SECTION C – Digitally Altered Photographs

- Must include before and after photos.

- Exhibit may be photo corrections where blemishes are removed, or photo modifications such as combining separate photos, adding elements, or other artistic alterations.

- 492) Junior Photography (9-11)
- 493) Intermediate Photography (12-14)
- 494) Senior Photography (15-19)

DEPARTMENT 66 AGRICULTURE

DIVISION A CROPS

Superintendents: Karl Merchant & Gerard Reaume

- Seed/Kernel entries are to consist of four quarts of previous year's crop in a gallon glass or plastic jar.
- Plants of soybeans, navy beans, black beans, kidney beans, and cranberry beans should be exhibited as three stalks.
- Plants of corn may be exhibited as:
 - Three stalks of corn with ears and roots attached without soil. Do not remove husks. Must be tied.
 - Ten ears of corn
- Sugar beets should be three uniform beets, cleaned, with leaves and petioles removed (no deer beets).
- Clover should be exhibited as one section of a bale of a second or third cutting, previous year's crop.
- Alfalfa should be exhibited as one section of second or third cutting, previous or current year crop.
- Small grain sheaves must be 2" in diameter.
- Judging for the crops contest will take place underneath the Pioneer Pavilion.
- The best overall corn, sugar beets, and soybean crops are eligible to sell in the Large Livestock Sale. Five percent is taken out of sale checks. These exhibitors must have their photographs taken along with the livestock exhibits to give to the buyer of their exhibit.
- Youth cannot exhibit the same corresponding crop in both Section A and Section B.

SECTION A – Crop Production

- All entries are to be crops raised as a project by the youth of one or more acres. Joint projects, such as a FFA field lab that the youth is actively involved in are also permitted. Youth can have components of the crop production done by others through custom work, but the youth is expected to be actively involved in as much labor and management as possible.

- The evaluation of the exhibits in Crop Production will be based upon the crop sample and the youth's knowledge about the crop production information.

SECTION B – Crop Exploration

This section allows youth to learn about and exhibit field crops that are raised by someone else. In addition to the general department rules listed above the youth are required to prepare a crop sample for exhibit as directed in the class description plus do the following:

- Contact the farmer/producer prior to the date of planting and share your desire to learn about the details involved in producing and marketing the crop and your plans to exhibit it at the fair.
- Be present in the field and view at least one field operation being performed. (Practice Farm Safety Rules if you are near equipment).
- Record and bring to the fair the following information about the crop:
 - Farmer name and field location
 - Soil Type
 - Tillage system
 - Planting date
 - Fertilizer program and soil test information if available
 - Variety
 - Weed Control Strategy
 - Insect Management
 - Disease Management
 - How will (or did) the crop get marketed or used.
 - Describe at least two pieces of equipment needed to produce the crop.
 - What is the projected or estimated cost of production, yield, gross income, and net profit?
 - Discuss why or why not you would like to raise this crop in the future.
- Youth are allowed to exhibit up to two crops from the same producer.
- The evaluation of the exhibits in Section B will be based upon the crop sample, the youth's knowledge about the crop production information, and the quality of the presentation of the crop records. A wide range of ways to present the crop records is allowed. Presentations of records can include but are not limited to a written report, a notebook, a poster, supporting pictures, or other means to convey the information.

SECTION C – Crop Science

- Collect and mount at least ten weed plants or seeds with proper identification.
- Collect and mount at least ten crop plants or seeds with proper identification.

- Any other crop science demonstration, research experiment, educational display, value added venture, or related project.

Section A, B, & C

495) Crops Junior Division (9-11)

496) Crops Intermediate Division (12-14)

497) Crops Senior Division (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to develop and enhance their language and writing skills.

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

SECTION D – Crop and Weed Identification Contest

- Contest will consist of four categories
 - Crop Seeds
 - Crop Plants
 - Weed Seeds
 - Weed Plants
- Participants will be asked to correctly identify the common name of ten specimens per category.
- Plant specimens will be either live or mounted.
- During the contest a list of possible choices will be provided for each category. Lists are available at the MSU Extension Office to prepare participants for the contest.
- Teams will consist of three members from an organized team of 4-H club or FFA chapter members.
- Individuals are encouraged to participate.

SECTION E – Land Judging Contest

- Contest will consist of one or more sites (holes dug exposing the top soil and subsoil).
- Participants will be asked to correctly identify and evaluate the following:
 - Surface (top soil) texture
 - Subsoil texture
 - Color of surface
 - Color of subsoil
 - Slope steepness
 - Erosion
 - Type of Slope
 - Problems effecting use
 - Most intensive agriculture use
 - Recommended management and conservation practices
 - Suitability for non agricultural uses

- Participants can prepare for the contest by reviewing "A Guide for Land Judging in Michigan", which is available at the MSU Extension Office. The FFA judging scorecard is used for this contest. Sample copies may be picked up at the MSU Extension Office.

Section D & E

Class Premium for classes
1 - \$30.00, 2 - \$20.00, 3 - \$10.00
 498) Junior Division (9-11)
 499) Intermediate Division (12-14)
 500) Senior Division (15-19)

Class Premium for class
1 - \$50.00
 501) Team Competition

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to develop and enhance their language and writing skills.

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION B JUDGING CONTEST

SECTION A – Dairy Judging Superintendent: Lynnae Slavik

- This contest is open to any youth between the ages of 9-19 as of January 1 of current year, and who has not had any training experience in judging livestock beyond 4-H or FFA.

Class Premium for Classes
1 - \$25.00, 2 - \$10.00, 3 - \$5.00
 502) Senior Dairy Judging (15-19)
 503) Junior Dairy Judging (9-14)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

SECTION B – Livestock Judging Superintendent: Caleb Schaeffer

- This contest is open to any youth between the ages of 9-19, as of January 1 of current year, who has not had any training experience in judging livestock beyond 4-H or FFA.

Class Premiums for Classes
1 - \$25.00, 2 - \$10.00, 3 - \$5.00
 504) Senior Livestock Judging (15-19)
 505) Junior Livestock Judging (9-14)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION C FLEECE & FIBER Superintendent: Nancy Rogers

SECTION A – Fiber

- Fiber exhibit is to be 1 ounce stored in a clear gallon bag.
- Fiber must be natural fiber from an animal (alpaca, llama, angora rabbit, angora goat, sheep, etc)
- Fiber must be at least 2 1/2" in length.
- Attach a tag (3" X 5" card) listing:
 - type of animal which fiber came from
 - age of animal
- Each participant is allowed to enter fiber from up to 3 different breeds.

SECTION B – Fiber Arts

- Exhibits must have been completed within the past year.
- All projects must consist of at least 50% natural animal fiber
- Each project must be accompanied by a typed description that provides construction details and animal fiber came from. Typed descriptions not to exceed a 3" X 5" card.

506) Junior Fleece/Fiber (9-11)
 507) Intermediate Fleece/Fiber (12-14)
 508) Senior Fleece/Fiber (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

DEPARTMENT 68

HORTICULTURE

Superintendent: Aileen Waldron

DIVISION A

HORTICULTURE

- Exhibitors are to replace wilted, shriveled or moldy exhibits during fair week before 9:00 a.m. each day. Failure to do so means exhibitor loses their premium for that exhibit. NO EXCEPTIONS!
- All vegetables must be exhibited in appropriate containers (see below).
- Each type of vegetable included in the display must be in the correct amount (see 4-H Bulletin 1175, "How to Select Vegetables for Exhibit").
- When selecting vegetables for exhibit, uniform color and stage of maturity should be considered. Vegetables should be clean with no insect damage and be blemish free.

SECTION A – Vegetable Gardening

- Senior Division (15-19) – exhibit 3 or more types of vegetables. Display exhibit in a white cardboard box.
- Intermediate Division (12-14) – exhibit 2 types of vegetables. Display exhibit in a white cardboard box.
- Junior Division (age 9-11) – exhibit 1 type of vegetable. Display exhibit on 9" stiff white paper plate.

SECTION B - Vegetable Specimens

- This department includes:
 - Cabbage
 - Cucumbers
 - Eggplants
 - Lettuce
 - Onions
 - Peppers
 - Radishes
 - String beans
 - Summer squash
 - Sweet corn
 - Any other vegetable specimens
- Must be displayed on 9" stiff, white paper plate.

SECTION C – Herb Gardening

- Display herbs, either fresh cut tied in 1" diameter bunches in containers of water, or dried tied in 1" diameter bunches on 9" white paper plates, or plants in 4" clay pots with saucer.
- Herbs should not be exhibited in "full bloom".
- Herbs can be either culinary or medicinal.
- 4-H Bulletin 1516, "Guide to Herb Gardening Projects" should be followed when preparing herbs for exhibit. This can be obtained from the MSU Extension Office.

- Exhibitors should identify their exhibit, and use the following guidelines for an herb exhibit:
 - Senior Division (ages 15-19) – exhibit 3 types of herbs.
 - Intermediate Division (ages 12-14) – exhibit 2 types of herbs.
 - Junior Division (ages 9-11) – exhibit 1 type of herb.
 - Herbal Cosmetics – must include complete recipe/material list.
 - Herbal Fragrant Crafts – must include complete directions/materials list.
 - Herbal Culinary Items – must include recipe with complete cooking instructions.

SECTION D – Creative Garden Basket or Display

- Baskets, boxes, wheelbarrows, or any other creative container may be used for display.
- Exhibits will be judged on their creative nature and on the quality of the specimens in the display.

SECTION E – Commercial Garden

- Projects are to be exhibited as if selling at market.
- Specimens should be uniform in size, of the same variety and free of blemishes.
- Marketing plan and project outline are to be entered with each exhibit.
- Commercial vegetable exhibit - Display one variety.
- Commercial herb exhibit - Display six 1" in diameter bunches of one variety in a 10"x6"x4" white cardboard.
- Commercial large fruit exhibit - Display one variety in a 10"x6"x4" white cardboard box.
- Commercial small fruit exhibit - Display three quarts of one variety in clear plastic containers.

SECTION F – Vegetable Specimen Sampler

- Exhibit one specimen from three different vegetable varieties (example – 1 tomato, 1 potato, 1 onion)
- Judging will be based on the quality of each vegetable and the exhibitors knowledge of their project
- Exhibitor MUST ensure that the container for exhibit is sized adequately for the specimens being shown.
- Each specimen must be equally visible in the display.

SECTION G – Scarecrows

- Scarecrows may be constructed from any type of material; such as wood, metal, plastic, etc. Any type of clothing material may also be used.
- Exhibit must be either free standing or sitting.
- Exhibitors may only enter one project in Section F.
- No live plants or flowers may be used.

- Exhibit pieces must be permanently attached together.
- “Farmer” theme scarecrows must be constructed of 50% straw.
- No Halloween masks are to be used in “Farmer” theme.
- Straw is not necessary in “Creative” theme scarecrows.

Section A, B, C, D, E, F & G

509) Junior Horticulture (9-11)

510) Intermediate Horticulture (12-14)

511) Senior Horticulture (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

DIVISION B FLORICULTURE

- 4-H Bulletin 1337 “Flower Gardening Project Guide” should be used when preparing flowers to exhibit. This can be obtained from the MSU Extension Office.
- When showing specimen blooms, the same variety, same size bloom and stem length should be chosen.
- If the bloom is over 3 ½” in diameter, exhibit one flower and one foliage. If the bloom is under 3 ½” in diameter, exhibit three flowers and three foliages.
- Do not remove foliage from stems above the water line and do not add any extra stems of foliage.
- Foliage and blooms should be clean and free of insect or spray damage. Stems should be straight.
- Blooms are to be exhibited in plastic or glass vases. NO jars or bottles.
- In general, specimen blooms are judged for cultural perfection. This includes:
 - Form – roundness of bloom
 - Color – good, clean, clear colors
 - Substance – healthy condition
 - Good Foliage – no spray, insect damage, etc.
 - Presentation – correctly sized in vase, vase style/color/design compliments the bloom, etc.

SECTION A – Flower Gardening

SECTION B – Specimen Blooms

SECTION C – Outdoor Gardening

SECTION D – Indoor Gardening

- Exhibitors must plant their own project and begin caring for it by April 15.
- Dish Gardens may be woodland, tropical or desert.

- Dish Gardens and Terrariums are to contain a mixture of at least three different plants.

SECTION E – Creative Flower Design

- These projects are created prior to the fair.
- Judging is based on skill and artistry of arrangements.
- Quality of blooms and foliage will be considered if fresh flowers are used.

SECTION F – Flower Specimen Sampler

- Exhibit one specimen from three different flower varieties (example – 1 zinnia, 1 marigold, 1 rose)
- Judging will be based on the quality of each flower and the exhibitors knowledge of their project
- Exhibitor MUST ensure that the container for exhibit is sized adequately for the specimens being shown.
- Each specimen must be equally visible in the display.
- Annuals and perennials can be exhibited together.

Section A, B, C, D, E, & F

512) Junior Floriculture (9-11)

513) Intermediate Floriculture (12-14)

514) Senior Floriculture (15-19)

SECTION F – Apprentice Flower Arranging

- Judging is based on skill and artistry of arrangements. Quality of blooms and foliage will be considered, if fresh flowers are used.
- Exhibitors who are arranging in front of the judge are responsible for cleaning up their own work area.
- Processed plant materials as well as a minimum of painted, sprayed, dyed, dried and/or treated material are permitted.
- Home grown, fresh purchased, dried and silk blooms are permitted.
- Apprentice (1st & 2nd Year in project) – create a nosegay (round) arrangement in front of the judge.
- Intermediate Apprentice (3rd & 4th Year in project) – create a symmetrical triangle arrangement in front of the judge.
- Advanced (5th year in project) – create an arrangement (other than nosegay or symmetrical triangle) in front of the judge.

515) Apprentice Flower Arranging

516) Intermediate Apprentice Flower Arranging

517) Advanced Flower Arranging

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DEPARTMENT 69

SCIENCES

DIVISION A

ELECTRICAL & WELDING

Superintendent: Dave Skinner

SECTION A – Electric Projects

SECTION B – Welding Projects

518) Junior Electrical & Welding (9-11)

519) Intermediate Electrical & Welding (12-14)

520) Senior Electrical & Welding (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION B

COMPUTERS

Superintendent: Becky Smith

- All computer entries must be turned in to the Gratiot County MSU Extension Office by June 30 at 4:00 p.m.
- Final judging will be on Sunday of the fair.
- Items received after June 30 will automatically be lowered one premium.
- ALL items must be submitted in hard form as well as either an IBM compatible disk or CD.
- Label the disk or CD with exhibitor name, age and club.
- Submit disk in an envelope with the exhibitor tag attached to the outside.
- No copyright material (including graphics and logos).
- No “adult related” material.

SECTION A – Computer Programming

SECTION B – Computer Arts/Graphics

SECTION C – Internet Design

- The exhibitor’s name must be published on the website’s home page and must be the work of the exhibitor.
- Exhibitor must print out the entire website and display the site in a 3-ring binder and attach entry tag to binder. Complete web address must be printed on a cover page if exhibited website is submitted on-line.
- All web pages and web sites must be submitted on-line or in hard form as well as either an IBM compatible disk or CD.
- No copyrighted material (including graphics and logos) may be used without written approval.

- NO “adult related” material or links.
- Juniors must create at least a single web page. The web page should consist of a theme. Page must include at least five links, three images/pictures that are related to the theme. Fonts and colors should be consistent throughout the site.
- For Intermediates/Seniors the web site should have a general theme. The web site must be easy to navigate (use a sitemap, index and/or menu bars). Entire site must contain at least five links and five images/pictures which are related to the chosen theme. Font and colors should be consistent throughout the site.
- Juniors should include 1-2 pages.
- Intermediates should include 3-5 pages
- Seniors should include 5-15 pages.

SECTION D – Other Computer Projects

Section A, B, C, & D

521) Junior Computers (9-11)

522) Intermediate Computers (12-14)

523) Senior Computers (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION C

MODELS

Superintendent: Tracie McCune

SECTION A – Models

- Includes:
 - Lego or Connex Display
 - Model Kits
 - Rocketry
 - Other Model Displays

524) Junior Models (9-11)

525) Intermediate Models (12-14)

526) Senior Models (15-19)

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DEPARTMENT 73

DEMONSTRATIONS

DIVISION A

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Superintendent: **Patty Macha (Sections A – C)**

- Demonstrations can be given on any phase of a project or activity and can be done by an individual, or a team of two or more. The time shall be seven to fifteen minutes in length. This may be a demonstration you have given within the past year in FFA, FHA, or speech class.
- Public speaking topics can be on any topic and shall be three to seven minutes for Juniors, four to eight minutes for Intermediate, and five to ten minutes for Seniors.
- Performing Arts includes vocal, puppetry, drama, dance, mime, clowning, magic, etc.
- Teams will compete in the division of the oldest member.

SECTION A - Demonstration

SECTION B – Public Speaking

SECTION C – Performing Arts

527) Junior Communications (9-11)

528) Intermediate Communications (12-14)

529) Senior Communications (15-19)

530) Club demonstration (Section A only)

DIVISION B

ACHIEVEMENT BOOTH

Superintendent: **Aileen Waldron**

- Project is to display exhibitor's personal achievements from fair, 4-H, and/or FFA. Examples of booth items include but are not limited to pictures, portfolios, awards and certificates.
- This class is open to youth from 13 – 19 years old (exhibitor age).
- The fair will provide a three dimensional display for exhibitor to set up their display. The provided display will have a back and two sides and the front will be open. The dimensions for the display will be approximately 20 inches wide by 12" deep by 18" high.
- Exhibitor will be required to interview with a judge with their display (see schedule for interview times/location). Exhibitor must sign up for an interview during Still Exhibit Judging at pioneer pavilion near the still exhibit auction registration.

531) Achievement Booth (13-19)

DIVISION C

TALENT CONTEST

SECTION A – Talent Contest

Superintendents: **Jennifer Butcher & Nicole Whitmore**

- Exhibitors must pre-register by June 15 at the MSU Extension Office on the Talent Contest Pre-Registration Form.

Class Premium for classes

1 - \$100.00, 2 - \$80.00, 3 - \$60.00, 4 - \$40.00

532) Talent Contest

Learning Objective: To improve interviewing and reporting skills and apply them during the demonstration.

Learning Objective: To encourage youth to explore, investigate and experience new events/occurrences through the studies of the various sciences.

Learning Objective: Demonstrate with their project what they have learned through the study of math, language arts, science and social studies during the school year.

DIVISION D

TRACTOR OPERATOR CONTEST

SECTION A – Tractor Operator Contest

Superintendent: **Gratiot County FFA Advisors**

- Competition is open to 4-H and FFA members from ages 9-19.
- Junior & Intermediate members 9-14 will compete using a two wheel trailer.
- Senior members 15-19 will compete using a four wheel wagon.
- Contestants must use tractors selected by the committee.
- Judges will determine the maximum safe speed.
- Contestants must operate tractors in a safe manner and at a safe speed at all times.
- Scoring will be done by a "Points Penalty" system. The contestant with the lowest score will be declared the winner.
- Participants should have experience in safe tractor operation.

533) Junior Tractor Operators Contest (9-11)

534) Intermediate Tractor Operators Contest (12-14)

535) Senior Tractor Operators Contest (15-19)

Learning Objective: To demonstrate proper safety skills while using the equipment.

Learning Objective: To improve interviewing and reporting skills and apply them during the demonstration.