

**Head****Heart**

2021 Fairfield County 4-H Member Handbook

**Hands****Health**

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The 4-H Motto

“To Make the Best Better”

The 4-H Emblem

HEAD

Thinking... Mental Development, deeper knowledge, reasoning and decision making.

HEART

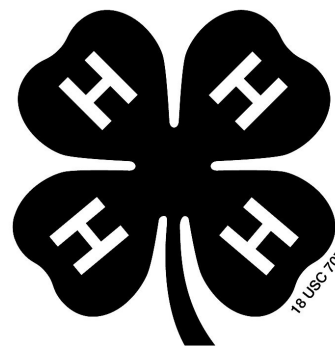
Feeling... Emotional development, developing interest, appreciation wholesome attitudes and values.

HANDS

Doing...Skills development, ability to do, skill in doing and habit of doing.

HEALTH

Physical and personal development



The 4-H Colors

WHITE– Symbolizes purity and high ideals

GREEN– is nature’s most abundant color and is emblematic of Springtime, life, youth, and growth.

The 4-H Pledge

As a True 4-H member, I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living, for my club,
my community, my country, and my world.

The 4-H Creed

I believe in 4-H Club work for the opportunity it will give me to become a useful citizen.
I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to think, to plan and to reason.
I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic, and true.
I believe in the training of my HANDS for the ability it will give me to be helpful, useful, and skillful.
I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, to resist disease, and to work efficiently.
I believe in my country, my state, and my community, and in my responsibility for their development.



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All forms referenced in the *Member Handbook*,
can be found on the 4-H website:

<https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development>

If you need a paper copy of any form,
please reach out to your advisor or call the office
(740-653-5419) to request it.



171st Fairfield County Fair
Lancaster, OH
October 10-16, 2021

Fairfield County 4-H Endowment

Leaving a Legacy for Generations to Come by Investing in the Leaders of Tomorrow

The Fairfield County 4-H Endowment Fund provides long-term fundraising support to the Fairfield County 4-H Program for members and volunteers participating in activities, clubs, and programs at the local, state and national levels. You can support these efforts by participating in:

- **Pickerington Clover's Endowment Challenge** to donate \$20.21 in the form of a check to the Fairfield County 4-H Endowment. Due September 10, 2021. Checks can be mailed directly to the Fairfield County 4-H Endowment PO Box.
- **Endowment Legacy Dinner** - The 2021 Legacy Dinner has been cancelled due to COVID-19 Restrictions. An alternate fundraising event will occur in June in order to raise funds for the Endowment Funds. More details will be posted on the blog page as they become available.
- **Awareness Breakfast** – Kick off for the Fairfield County Fair, Sunday, October 11 at 8:00 a.m. in the Ed Sands/Farm Bureau building on the Fairgrounds. Donations are used to offset the expense of the event.

- **Livestock Sale Donation**- If you would like to make a donation to the 4-H Endowment through the sale of your 4-H Livestock project(s), please contact your Junior Fair Species Superintendent for the appropriate forms or visit the Junior Fair Office on sale days.

If you would like more information or details about the 4-H Endowment in Fairfield County, please visit and subscribe to our blog page at <http://u.osu.edu/4hlegacy>.

*Make checks payable to
Fairfield County Foundation
with Fairfield 4-H Fund
in the memo line.*

**Checks should be sent to:
Fairfield County 4-H Endowment
PO Box 564
Lancaster, OH 43130**

2021 Endowment Board Members:

Carrie Lott, President
Ron Ruff, Past President
Heather Wilson, Secretary
Brittany Auman, Vice President
Stephanie Mathias, 2nd VP
Jenna McCormick, Incoming Treasurer
Laura Gold, Outgoing Treasurer
Carol Black
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Lauren Kid, Youth Rep
December Snyder, Youth Rep
Leslie Cooksey, 4-H Educator
Aubry Fowler, 4-H Educator



Fairfield County 4-H Advisory Committee

This is a committee of 15 advisors and 4 Junior Leaders that work for the benefit of the all 4-H members in Fairfield County. Members are selected each fall (as voted upon by all club advisors) and represent the advisors and clubs from across the county in providing advisory guidance to the 4-H Staff. This committee sponsors numerous countywide fundraising events in an effort to provide opportunities to all county 4-Hers.



Opportunities provided by the Advisory Committee include:

- State and National Trips (most expenses paid)
 - Ohio 4-H Leadership Camp
 - Carving New Ideas Workshop
 - Camp Canopy
 - Citizenship Washington Focus Trip (Washington, D.C.)
 - Leadership Washington Focus Trip (Washington, D.C.)
 - Fairfield County 4-H Camps
 - Sea Camp
- Flag sets for all new county 4-H Clubs
- Ohio 4-H Conference sponsorship
- Judges for Summer Judging
- Fairfield County 4-H Advisor pins
- Judging team entry fees
- Judges for Cakes, Pies, Candies and Companion Animals
- Member Handbooks
- Camp Counselor and Adult Staff camp fees
- 4-H Day, Officer Training, Achievement Banquet



GENERAL 4-H RULES FOR FAIRFIELD COUNTY

THE JUNIOR FAIR RULES BOOK SUPERSEDES THE INFORMATION IN THIS BOOK.
Please check the Junior Fair Rules Book to verify rules and check for any ADDITIONAL requirements.

Who Can Join 4-H?

4-H Cloverbud membership begins when a child is enrolled in kindergarten and is age 5 as of January 1st of the current year. Cloverbuds is a non-competitive, activity based program.

Traditional 4-H club membership begins when a child is enrolled in 3rd grade and is age 8 as of January 1st of the current year. Any youth, age 9 or above, is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. Membership requires enrollment in an authorized Ohio 4-H Club or group under the direction of an OSU Extension professional or an approved adult volunteer. 4-H membership ends December 31st of the year in which an individual attains the age of 19.

Is Dual Enrollment okay?

Eligible youth may be members of both a 4-H club and any other group. When a member belongs to two or more organizations, enrolled projects must be separate and different (also different animals and/or products) in an effort to broaden the member's experience and learning.

When project selection is a problem, a conference should be held with the member, the teacher or leader involved, the 4-H Extension Educator, the 4-H Advisor, and the parents to discuss the situation and resolve the problem for the benefit of the member involved.

	4-H	FFA
Allowable	Breeding Gilt	Market Hog
Allowable	Market Steer	Market Hog
Allowable	Welding (door stop)	Welding (boot scraper, made for ag class)
Not Allowable	Market Lamb	Market Lamb
Not Allowable	Welding (door stop made for ag class)	Welding (door stop, made for ag class)

Are you in Good Standing?

- Did you submit your enrollment by May 1st?
- Did you participate in judging? (Your advisor may complete the interview if you are unable to attend regular or late judging).
- Did you attend 3/4 of the 4-H Club meetings? (Your advisor may excuse an absence, if valid.)
- Did you complete your Project/Record Book for each project? Exhibition is an option beyond completion.

Club Requirements

- Complete club enrollment by May 1.
- Fairfield County Cloverbud groups should have a minimum of 3 members. Cloverbud groups are a non-competitive, activity-based group.
- Traditional clubs must have at least 5 members from at least 3 different families. Project or record books are required for all members for each project.
- Traditional clubs plan and hold a minimum of 8 meetings
- Elect an officer team of at least a president, secretary and treasurer.
- Submit the completed Ohio 4-H Annual Financial Summary annually by January 31.
- Adopt a constitution which is provided as a template by Ohio 4-H.
- Adopt by-laws (rules) to attach to the constitution annually, provided they do not conflict with state guidelines.
- Pay county dues to 4-H Advisory Committee by July 1st. This is paid once per member/year. (Note: Each club may have club level fees as decided by the club and listed in their by-laws.)
- New clubs may be started in any year. Please contact the OSU Extension office by January 15th, if you are interested in establishing a new club.

Volunteers

Volunteers are a vital part of the success of the 4-H program.

New volunteers must:

- Be 18 years of age or older.
- Complete a Volunteer application, sign a Standards of Behavior form and submit them to the Extension office by February 1.
- Provide 3 references.
- Submit to and pass a fingerprint background check
- Complete an interview with the 4-H Youth Development Educator(s).
- Complete New Volunteer Orientation.
- Complete Policy 1.50 Training: Recognizing and Reporting Child Abuse and Neglect.

Returning volunteers must:

- Be 18 years of age or older.
- Complete enrollment and electronically sign Standards of Behavior and Permission to Photograph.
- Complete Policy 1.50 Training: Recognizing and Reporting Child Abuse and Neglect.
- Submit to and pass a fingerprint background check every 4 years.

Older Youth Opportunities

Junior Leadership Club (13 years or older)

- Develop leadership skills
- Improve the community through service projects
- Develop skills and attitudes that will better prepare you for the responsibilities as productive citizens
- No application, just attend monthly meetings

4-H Camp Counselors (14 years or older)

- May apply for Cloverbud, Junior, and/or Intermediate Camp.
- Must attend training sessions as outlined in application.
- Develop knowledge, skills, attitudes and aspirations needed for adult success.
- Applications are due in January of each year.

Junior Fair Board (14 years or older)

- Assist with fair planning and events
- Must attend activities and monthly meetings
- Develop skills and knowledge to prepare you for future success.
- Applications for members are due in January of each year.

Fashion and Nutrition Board (13 years or older)

- Assist with planning 4-H Style revue and workshop
- Acquire leadership and public speaking skills.
- Attend monthly meetings and events.
- Applications for new members are due in January of each year.

SMALL ENGINES AND TRACTOR MAINTENANCE 4-H CLUB

The Fairfield County Tractor Maintenance Club is offered as a county-wide club to youth interested specifically in engaging in hands-on activities with small engines and tractors. **This club organizes in January** and holds weekly meetings through mid-March. If you or someone you know would like to join this club, please contact the Extension Office at 740-653-5419 for more information.



4-H Shooting Sports

The Fairfield County 4-H Shooting Sports Program is offered as a county-wide club to youth, **age 9 and older**, as of January 1st, interested specifically in this project area. Due to safety, club size is limited to ensure a proper advisor/member ratio. This club organizes in January. If you are interested in this type of project experience, call Justin Marteney at 614-833-4874 for more information. Adults are also welcome to inquire about assisting as volunteer advisors with this exciting program. Currently, we have certified instructors available for Archery, Rifle and Shotgun.



General 4-H Project Information

How do I choose a project?

A member should choose a project that s/he is interested in learning more about and one that s/he is committed to completing. Ask friends about their projects and look at projects at the fair. To gather more information, review the Ohio 4-H Family Guide, go to Project Central (www.projectcentral.ohio4h.org), or visit the Extension Office to look at a copy of this guide or review the book.

Project Books include background information, activities and instructions for completing a project. They are designed to be written in and completed. Some projects require a resource book, which is designed to be used for as many years as the project is taken, common with animal projects.

Self-Determined/Master Projects: Do not have specific project books, but provide an outline for members to design their own project.

Multi-Year Projects: Some project books are designed to be used for more than one year. The first section of each book will note if the project is designed for multiple years.

Livestock Record Books: Members taking livestock projects must complete a record book for EACH PROJECT YEAR.

Project Level Descriptions:

- **Beginner (B):** Designed for members of any age who have little to no experience in the project area.
- **Intermediate (I):** Designed for members who have previous experience in the project area or have completed the beginner level.
- **Advanced (A):** Designed for members who have extensive experience in the project area and have completed the intermediate level.
- **All Levels (X):** Designed for all skill and age levels.

Only offered in Fairfield County: There are a few projects that are available only to members in Fairfield County.

- COP-Animal 220.21: Other Small Creatures (ex. Birds, anything that is not a Reptile or Amphibian)
- COP-Animal: Exotic Fowl (Peacock, Pheasant, anything not listed in 150)
- COP-1002: Pie Baking
- COP-1005: Candy Making
- COP-1880: Alfalfa and Mixed Hay

Note: After enrollment is complete, members must contact the Extension Office to update project information. Enrollment must be submitted by May 1st. Additions can be made through May 7th by contacting Missy Koenig. Deletions can be submitted at anytime.



Enrollment Information for 2021



ALL Fairfield County families will be enrolling themselves for their 2020-2021 projects through the updated [Ohio 4-H Online \(oh.4HOnline.com\)](https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/4-h-online-information). Training materials and videos are available at <https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/4-h-online-information>. If you have questions concerning how to enroll or re-enroll, please contact Missy at 740-277-4631 or koenig.398@osu.edu.

RETURNING Families:

1. Your username is the email address where you receive messages from Fairfield County 4-H. If you are unsure contact the Extension Office. Note: 4-HOnline has been updated and you may need to update your password to meet new requirements.
2. Once you are logged in, your home page will display your member list and will include all family members for whom a Member record has been created.
3. To re-enroll a member from a previous year, click "Enroll Now" next to the profile of the appropriate member. You will be asked to update the grade in school and confirm that you want to enroll in 4-H. Select "Enroll".
4. Select your 4-H Club(s) for this year by choosing the "Select Units" button.
5. Verify that the county is correct at the top of the pop-up window and select the club(s) by selecting "Add" next to the club name.
6. Select your 4-H project(s) for this year by choosing the "Select Projects" button. Then select the projects from the list by clicking the "Add" button next to the project name.
7. Select all of the projects for this year before submitting your enrollment. If you need to make changes to your projects after submitting your enrollment, you will have to contact the Extension Office to request a change.
8. If you are enrolling in projects for more than one club, you will want to verify that you have selected the correct club at the top of the project pop-up window.
9. If you select a horse project, a shooting sports project, livestock project or a dog project, you will be automatically prompted to electronically sign the appropriate project consents for those projects. Type your names in the boxes to affirm your agreement.
10. Cloverbud members in Kindergarten through second grade should select project number 710. Cloverbud horse members should select 710HC.
11. Select the "Show Questions" button and complete the additional member information questions. Complete all of the required fields as indicated and click Next.
12. Affirm that you agree to the Code of Conduct, the General Permission statement, and the Photo Release. Both the member and a parent/guardian names should be typed into the boxes and click on the agreement buttons.
13. Review your enrollment and select submit. Remember, do not hit submit until you are sure that you have selected all of your projects for this year.

Need to make changes? If you need to make changes before your enrollment is reviewed and accepted by county staff, you will need to contact the Extension Office to request a change.

Need to Re-Enroll Another Member? Continue re-enrolling other family members by selecting "Enroll Now" by their profiles and following the same process.

Need to Enroll a New Member to an Existing Family? Select the blue "Add member" button at the top and create a new member profile.



Enrollment Information for 2021



NEW Families/Members:

1. Select the option "Don't have an account?"
2. Select Ohio as your state and then "Ohio 4-H Youth Development".
3. Select Fairfield county from the drop-down menu.
4. Enter an email address, phone number, and create a password. Passwords must be 10 characters long including an uppercase letter, symbol and number. Note: The email address that you use will be used by all members of your family to log into 4-HOnline in the future.
5. Verify your address by entering your address, city, state, and postal code.
6. Begin building the first member's profile by choosing "add new member" and selecting "4-H" as the program you would like to join, entering all of the required information including name and birthdate.
7. Select "Next" and continue through the rest of the questions, entering all of the required information including name and birthdate. Select the option "I want to join 4-H as a new or returning member." Then select "Finish".
8. Choose the "Select Units" button.
9. Verify that your county is correct at the top of the pop-up window and select your club(s) by clicking "Add" next to the club name. Note: You should only add a club if you have been to a club meeting and met the club advisor. If the club advisor does not know that you are enrolling in that club, you must first contact the club for permission to enroll in it.
10. Choose the "Select Projects" button. Select your project(s) from the list by clicking the "Add" button next to the project name.
11. Select all the projects for this year before continuing with your enrollment. If you need to make changes to your projects after submitting your enrollment you will need to contact your Extension office to request a change.
12. If you are enrolling in projects for more than one club, you will want to verify that you have selected the correct club at the top of the project pop-up window.
13. If you select a horse project, a shooting sports project, livestock project or a dog project, you will be automatically prompted to electronically sign the appropriate project consents for those projects. Type your names in the boxes to affirm your agreement.
14. If you are a Cloverbud member in Kindergarten through second grade, select project number 710.
15. Select the "Show Questions" button and complete the additional member information questions. Complete all of the required fields as indicated and click Next.
16. Affirm that you agree to the Code of Conduct, the General Permission statement, and the Photo Release. Both the member and a parent/guardian names should be typed into the boxes and click on the agreement buttons.
17. Review your enrollment and select submit. Remember, do not hit submit until you are sure that you have selected all of your projects for this year.

4-H Online
4-H ENROLLMENT AND EVENT REGISTRATION

Email
Password

Sign in

Don't have an account?
Reset password?

Add Member

Join a Program Profile About You Participation

Which program would you like to join?

4-H
FFA

Cancel Next

Anthony Clover
2020-2021 Enrollment

Clubs Projects Questions

Primary	Club	Type	County

Select Units

Next

Anthony Clover
2020-2021 Enrollment

Clubs Projects Questions

Projects

PROJECTS
Please list all projects you are taking this year.

Select Projects

General Project Judging Information

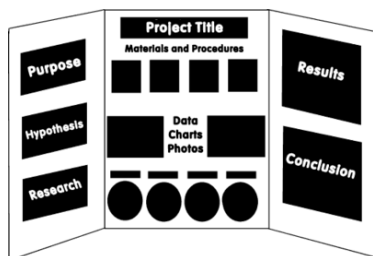
General Project (Non Livestock) Judging includes an interview or review of your 4-H project in order to be considered completed for the year. Options include: Summer, Late, Advisor, and Fair Judging.

Summer Judging:

- July 12-15 at the Ag Center
- By appointment
- If you need to change your appointment time after confirming, please contact the Extension Office.

Style Revue

- July 15, 2021, location TBD
- Members taking a clothing project **MUST** participate in the Style Revue in order to be eligible for county awards.



Late/Make-up Summer Judging:

- July 27, 2021 at the Ag Center
- By appointment, please contact the Extension Office
- Member will not be eligible for county/state awards.

Advisor Judging:

- **By December 1, 2021**
- Member will not be eligible for county/state awards

State Fair:

- July 28—August 9, 2021
- Members are selected for state fair by their participation in summer judging. Criteria is different for each project area and not all projects are eligible for the state fair.

WHAT IS INVOLVED IN INTERVIEW JUDGING?

Interview judging is a discussion between the judge and 4-H member regarding the member's project, the member's learning experience and development and plans for the future. It is a one-on-one discussion. Members do not have to participate in interview judging to complete a project, but it is an excellent way to build skills in interviewing and provides an opportunity to compete for county awards and state fair participation. Listed below are a few statements or questions often used in making the interview meaningful to the 4-H member. These types of statements help a judge find out about the member's knowledge, accomplishments, interests, and challenges with the project.

I. PAST EXPERIENCES & PROJECT SELECTION

- a. What projects have you taken in 4-H?
- b. Why did you select this project this year?
- c. What did you hope to learn from the project?

II. THE PROJECT

- a. Knowledge of project - subject matter - use of project terms.
- b. What went well with the project? What did you do? What did you accomplish?
- c. What problems did you encounter?
- d. What assistance did you have? - 4-H Advisor, Junior Leader, Parents, Friends or Relatives.
- e. Questions related to 4-H project book content.

III. PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

- a. What more would you like to learn in this project area?
- b. What project will you take next year?
- c. What are your other interests?

IV. PERSONAL INFORMATION & KNOWLEDGE OF 4-H

- a. What 4-H activities have you participated in within your club or county?
- b. Leadership experience in local club
- c. Overall knowledge of 4-H
- d. Plans for future - schooling, career, etc.
- e. What was the biggest thing 4-H taught you this year?

V. ADDITIONAL TIPS TO PREPARE FOR JUDGING:

This is an interview, so 4-Hers will want to keep in mind:

- a. Wear nice clothes (dress pants/slacks, skirts, nice blouses, tops, etc.)
- b. Grooming is essential. (hair, nails, etc. should be presentable)
- c. Shake the judge's hand
- d. Be polite; use please and thank you
- e. Do not have gum or other food in their mouth!



Summer Judging Schedule - July 12-15, 2021

(appointments scheduled through 4-H Online, June 15-July 8)

Please refer to Fairfield County Project Guide for complete judging requirements

Monday, July 12, 2021

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (by appointment)

ALL Food & Nutrition Projects and Family & Consumer Sciences Misc. Projects

Beginning Level Food Projects

Junior (ages 8-13) and Senior (ages 14-18)
459 Let's Start Cooking
481 Everyday Food and Fitness
484 Snack Attack!
487 Take A Break for Breakfast

Healthy Living

Junior (ages 8-13) and Senior (ages 14-18)
300 You're the Athlete
351 Staying Healthy
352 Keeping Fit
353 First Aid in Action
354 Medicine Science & Safety
355 Tracking Your Health & Fitness
357 Alcohol and Drug Abuse
358 The Truth About Tobacco
359 Your Thoughts Matter: Navigating Mental Health

Advanced Level Food Projects

(ages 14 and older unless otherwise indicated)
462 Yeast Breads On the Rise
467 You're the Chef
469 Global Gourmet
474 Beyond the Grill
476 Pathways to Culinary Success

Genealogy

442 Family History Treasure Hunt

Home Living Projects

405 The Laundry Project
491 It's My Home
494 Makeover My Space
495 Your First Home Away From Home
432M Sewing & Textiles (non-clothing) Master

Intermediate Level Food Projects

(ages 11-13 unless otherwise indicated)
Junior (ages 8-13) and Senior (ages 14-18)
461 Let's Bake Quick Breads
463 Sports Nutrition: Ready, Set, Go
472 Grill Master
475 Star Spangled Foods
477 Party Planner: A 4-H Guide to Quantity Cooking
485 Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals
486 Dashboard Dining: A 4-H Guide to Healthful Fast Food Choices

Money Management Projects

445 Becoming Money Wise
448 Teens...On the Road to Financial Success

Tuesday, July 13, 2021

10:00 a.m. **Demonstrations (see page 13 for complete information)**

Pre-registration for Demonstrations is required with topic by July 1st to the OSUE. Winners go to the Ohio State Fair. Topics may include: Food & Nutrition, Clothing, Pets (dog, cats or others), Beef (used in a Food & Nutrition talk), Pork, Science & Technology, Drama/Theatre Arts, Creative Arts, how to administer medications to your 4-H project animal, how to choose the right equipment for your project, etc.

Tuesday, July 13, 2021

12:00 - 7:00 p.m. (by appointment)

Communications & Creative Arts Projects

Self Determined (only projects listed)

Junior (ages 8-13) and Senior (ages 14-18)

365.00-General

365.00 Self-Determined (General)
365.00 Amateur Radio
365.00 American Sign Language
365.00 Clowning
365.00 Computers
365.00 Discovering Genetics
365.00 Local Foods: Does It Matter What You Eat?

365.00 Model Railroad
365.00 Music
365.00 My Own Stay-at-Home Project
365.00 Skateboarding
365.00 Viruses, Bacteria, Fungi, Oh My!

365.02-Creative Arts

365.02 Miniature Gardens-artificial plants
365.02 Paper Craft
365.02 String Art

365.03-Family Life

365.03 Babysitting

365.04-Natural Resources

365.04 Astronomy
365.04 Bats
365.04 Climate Change
365.04 Get Started with Composting
365.04 Crop Production

365.04 Field to Faucet: What Determines Water Quality
365.04 Flower Gardening
365.04 Miniature Gardens-live plants
365.04 Native American Artifacts: Arrowheads
365.04 Paddle Water Sports
365.04 Shale Gas Extraction
365.04 Ways of Knowing Water
365.04 Weather

365.05-Quilting

365.06-Workforce Prep

365.11 Camp Counseling
365.19 The Work World is Calling...Are you ready?

365.200 Second Self-Determined

Leadership and Citizenship

370 One on One
371 Club Leadership I
372 Diversity: The Source of Our Strength
373 My Hands to Larger Service
374 Teens on Board
375 Leadership Road Trip: Where Are You Going?
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383 Club Leadership II
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496 My Favorite Things

Scrapbooking

497 Scrapbooking: A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories

Writing

588 The Writer in You
(Note: written entries are due to OSUE by July 1st. Must attend judging to be considered for placement)

Photography

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Cake Decorating

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Fine Arts

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Summer Judging Schedule - July 12-15, 2021

(appointments scheduled through 4-H Online. June 15-July 8)

Please refer to Fairfield County Project Guide for complete judging requirements

Wednesday, July 14, 2021

12:00 - 7:00 p.m. (by appointment)

4-H Engineering and Environmental Science Projects

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Thursday, July 15, 2021

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (by appointment)

4-H Clothing Projects

Note: Style Revue is at 7:00 p.m. location TBD, please arrive by 6:30 p.m.

You MUST attend Judging and Style Revue to be eligible for county placement and state fair selections

<p><u>Beginning Level Projects</u></p> <p>407 Accessories for Teens 409 Sew Fun 410 Designed by Me 413 Sundresses and Jumpers 419 Terrific Tops</p>	<p><u>Intermediate Level Projects</u></p> <p>411 em-bell-ish: A 4-H Guide to Wearable Art 412 Sew for Others 415 Ready, Set, Sew Active! 418 Loungewear 424 Clothing for Middle School 430 Shopping Savvy</p>	<p><u>Advanced Level Projects</u></p> <p>406 Clothes for High School and College 408 Creative Costumes 417 Dress-Up Outfit 420 Outerwear for Anywhere 425 Look Great for Less 426 Clothing for Your Career</p>
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Style Review Cards can be found in your Project Book or online at: fairfield.osu.edu in the Member Resource section

County Only Projects (COP) Project Information

Project Number and Name	Project Completion Requirements (See each project book for complete details)	County Requirements	Judging and Show
County Only Projects (COP)			
COP-Animal 220.21: Other Small Creatures (NOT a reptile or Amphibian)	Complete Project Book (available at OSUE Office)	Includes caged birds, hermit crabs and other animals not part of reptiles and amphibians Possession: July 1 Not a sale animal	1 animal, ½ size poster display and project book Sunday, October 10 11:30 a.m. by appointment #50 Show Arena
COP-Animal: 150E Exotic Fowl (Peacock, Pheasant, NOT in 150)	Complete Self-Determined Project Idea Starter	See Poultry (page 11 in Project Guidelines)	Monday, October 11 12:30 p.m. Ed Sands Building
COP-1002: Pie Baking	Complete Project Book 1st Year: 1. Prepare a pie using a graham cracker or chocolate cookie ready-made pie crust. Select a pudding filling for the pie and top with your choice of whipped topping. 2. Prepare a pie using a refrigerated, frozen or boxed crust. Select a pudding filling for the pie and top with your choice of whipped topping. 3. Prepare a pie using refrigerated rolled crust. Select a canned filling such as apple, peach, blueberry etc. to fill the pie. Use a second crust for the top. 2nd Year: 1. Practice by baking three different kinds of pies (i.e./ single, double or crumb crust). Try a cream or meringue during practice. 3rd Year: 1. Practice by baking fruit, custard, cream or chiffon type pies with lattice or cut-out pastry on top of fruit pies, and meringue on custard, cream or chiffon pies.	Project book Bring 1 pie made per guidelines in a clear glass pan, after judging one slice will be kept for display and you will keep remainder of pie.	Monday, October 11 3:00-6:00 pm by appointment 4-H Display Barn Bring items to judging with you. Do NOT bring a pie made with egg or meringue topping to judging.
COP-1005: Candy Making	Complete Project Book 1st & 2nd year: Make 3 different types of candy using the melting process. 3rd year & beyond: Make 3 different types of crystalline candy and 3 different types of non crystalline candy	Project book 1st & 2nd year: bring 2 pieces of 3 different kinds of individually wrapped candy made using the melting process. 3rd year & beyond: bring 2 pieces of 4 different types of individually wrapped candy (2 crystalline and 2 non-crystalline), a total of 8 pieces	Monday, October 11 3:00-6:00 pm by appointment 4-H Display Barn Bring items to judging with you.
COP-1880: Alfalfa and Mixed Hay	Complete Project Book	Book 12 All exhibits must be grown in the current year and be clearly labeled.	Friday, Oct. 8 or Sat. Oct. 9 Bring product to be judged/ exhibited to the central crop exhibit area (location TBD) during set-up times.

**Speak Out!
Get Involved!**

Health & Safety Speaking Event

- When:** Wednesday, June 9, 2021
Registration due June 1st by calling the Extension Office
- Time:** 1:00 p.m.
- Who:** Any 4-H or Cloverbud Member
- What:** Health & Safety Speaking Event
Jr. & Sr. Individual Event
Health & Safety Speaking Team Event
Creed Event
Pledge Event (Cloverbuds Only)
- Where:** Ag Center, 831 College Avenue, Lancaster
- Why:** To improve public speaking skills and to raise awareness of health and safety topics.



Demonstration Contest

- When:** Tuesday, July 13, 2021
Registration due July 1st by calling the Extension Office
- Time:** 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- Who:** Any 4-H member
- What:** A contest designed to demonstrate your ability to teach how to do something. There are Junior and Senior Divisions! For more information contact the Extension Office
- Where:** Ag Center, 831 College Avenue, Lancaster
- Why:** To share your talents or skills with others and improve your teaching abilities.



Shooting Sports Demonstration / Safety Contest



- When:** Tuesday, July 13, 2021
Registration due July 1st by calling the Extension Office
- Time:** 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- Who:** Any Shooting Sports member
- What:** A contest designed to demonstrate your ability to teach how to do something.
- Where:** Ag Center, 831 College Avenue, Lancaster
- Why:** To share your talents or skills with others and improve your teaching abilities.

For more details and on how to sign up call the Extension Office—740-653-5419

Requirements and Fair Resources

Junior Fair Entries must be made by Advisors to the Senior Fair Office August 16-27, 2021.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact number is 740-653-3041.

Please review the **Junior Fair Rules Book** for specific requirements.

Quality Assurance

Quality Assurance Training is required for all members who will be exhibiting a livestock project at the Fairfield County Fair.

This includes the following projects:

- Beef (Breeding & Market)
- Dairy Breeding & Dairy Feeders
- Goats (Angora, Dairy, Meat, Market & Pygmy)
- Poultry (Breeding & Market)
- Sheep (Breeding & Market)
- Swine
- Rabbits (Breeding & Market)
- Llamas & Alpacas

Members planning to exhibit at the Ohio State Fair must complete QA by June 10, 2021. Members planning to exhibit at the Fairfield County Fair must complete QA by August 15, 2021. Completion paperwork for member's QA training is due to the Extension Office August 16, 2021.

Members are required to attend one QA Clinic taught by a certified instructor. Members should sign in at the beginning of the clinic and complete a questionnaire at the end of the clinic. Clinics may be set up at the club level by the Advisor. Two countywide make-up dates for members who missed their club QA Clinic or have not met their requirement for the current year will be held on:

-Saturday, May 8, 2021, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Ed Sands/FB Building, Fairfield County Fairgrounds

-Sunday, May 23, 2021, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Ed Sands/FB Building, Fairfield County Fairgrounds

If members do not attend a club clinic or countywide make-up QA Clinic, they will be ineligible to exhibit and show livestock at the Fairfield County Fair.

Different clinics, meetings, & livestock shows around the state may offer approved QA training. Examples of these types of sessions are: the Ohio Beef Expo, OSU Junior Swine Day, Bi-State Youth Poultry Clinic and other counties countywide QA clinics. For a list of approved QA Training events throughout the state, contact the Extension Office. If a club member chooses to attend one of these sessions, s/he needs to provide the Extension Office with proof of attendance by August 16, 2021.

A member may test-out of the QA requirement by passing a test. Members may test-out when reaching the age of 12-14. Once 15 years old, members may again test-out of QA until s/he completes his/her 4-H career. Test-out dates are April 27-May 1, 2021, by appointment at the Extension Office. If a member does not pass this test, they must attend at least one QA Clinic for 2021.

MANDATORY Dog Check-In Day **August 28, 2021 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** **Feeder Creek Arena, Fairgrounds**

Bring license receipt with tag, Dog Project ID Form & Vaccination Certificate.

(You & Your Dog Interviews and PetPals judging will also be completed for county placement)

County Skillathons will also take place on this date.

Livestock Projects

Requirements:

- Most livestock projects have additional requirements such as possession dates, tagging/identification, weight limits, age, breeds, etc. These requirements can be found in the project descriptions in the Junior Fair Rules Book. Please note that underweight and overweight animals are handled differently for each species.

Drug Use Notification Form (DUNF):

- This form is required for all market animals (not needed for breeding stock, unless lactating).
- Due at fair check-in.

Specie Rules:

- Each livestock committee has specie specific rules in place at the fair, please refer to the **Junior Fair Rules Book** for these details.

Skillathons

Save the date: Sept. 11-12, 2021

Skillathons will continue in 2021 as a required portion of project completion for livestock projects.

Skillathons will be offered for all beef, dairy, goat, poultry, rabbit (except Pet Rabbits), sheep, swine, dog, horse, alpaca/llama projects.

Skillathons may include (but are not limited to) animal anatomy/body parts, breeding and reproduction, feeds and nutrition, current events, diseases and animal health, equipment ID, feed ID, Quality Assurance, breeds, marketing, meats, and recordkeeping.

Skillathons are required for those who wish to exhibit at the 2021 Fairfield County Junior Fair. Youth must complete at least one Skillathon. Youth can participate in more than one species if they intend to participate in the Premier Exhibitor for that respective species. For more information: Refer to Junior Fair Book.



Livestock Forms can be found on the Fairfield County website under Livestock Information and Resources:

<https://go.osu.edu/FClivestockresources>

This includes: Home Grown Market Rabbit form, Home Grown Market Wether form, Livestock Housing form, Barrow/Lamb MQP application, Skillathon Waiver form, Horse forms, Leases



Officer Book Contests



4-H Club Secretaries

The Fairfield County 4-H Secretary's Book Annual Contest is proudly sponsored and funded each year by the family of Robert L. Hillman who was a 4-H advisor for many years in Pickaway County. Mr. Hillman believed strongly in teaching and practicing quality record keeping within the structure of the 4-H program. He continued to support his grandchildren, Adam, Milea, and Sarah Maxwell, in their 4-H endeavors in Fairfield County until his death in 2003. To continue his long-standing commitment to the tradition of record keeping and the 4-H program, his family is proud to sponsor this competition in his memory.

When the Secretary's Book is complete, it should document the activities by its members for one year. It becomes a historical document to be enjoyed for years to come as individuals review it with fondness and memories.

4-H Secretary Book Award Schedule:

★★★	Three-star book ratings:
	First place \$100
	Second place \$75
	Third place \$50

★★	Two-star book ratings:
	First place \$50
	Second place \$35
	Third place \$20

★	One-star book ratings:
	No cash prize

Please submit a stamped thank you note to the sponsor of this award with your entry.

**The Maxwell Family
7495 Eversole Rd NW
Carroll, OH 43112**

4-H Club Treasurers

The Friendly Bremen Banking Center is sponsoring the annual 4-H Treasurer's Book Contest. Prizes include CASH awards for you, the treasurer, not the club! To be eligible, you must complete your book and turn it in by the deadline. Employees of the bank will review the books and choose a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner.

Resources are available on the website that may help you complete your role as treasurer. These items are found at: <https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/club-officer-resources>.

Things the judges look for:

- Complete information, Neatness
- Club Roster
- Record of Club Expenses & Receipts
- Checkbook Balancing/Reconciliation
- Treasurer's Annual Report
- Annual Audit Certificate
- Financial Planning Meeting (Budget)

Resources available on our website:

- Treasurer Budget Form
- Treasurer Check Balancing Reconciliation Form
- Treasure Recommended Audit Procedures
- Treasurer Responsibilities
- Treasurer Report
- Treasurer Yearly Summary

Please submit a stamped thank you note to the sponsor of this award with your entry.

**Jodi Motta
Vinton County National Bank
521 E. Main St
Lancaster, OH 43130**

All books are due to the Extension Office by:

October 31st

For a copy of the rubric utilized to score the books, please visit: <https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/club-advisor-resources> and scroll to October.

2021 County Calendar

For a more detailed and updated calendar visit:
<http://go.osu.edu/FairfieldCountyCalendar>



January

- 1 New Year's Day: OSUE Office closed
- 8 Deadline: Older Youth Forms
- 17 Fairfield County Shooting Sports Club Open House: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 18 Tractor Maintenance meeting: 7:00 p.m., Virtual
- 18 Martin Luther King Day: OSUE Office closed
- 25 Tractor Maintenance meeting: 7:00 p.m., Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 31 2020 Club Finance Report/Audit due to OSUE by 4:00 p.m.
- 31 2020 Equipment Inventory (if applicable) due to OSUE by 4:00 p.m.

February

- 1 Deadline: New Volunteer Application
- 8 Jr. Leader meeting: 6:00 p.m., Virtual
- 12 State Deadline: Ohio 4-H Conference & Luncheon Registration (online)
- 20 Ohio 4-H Conference (Teens & Volunteers), Virtual
- 23 Ohio 4-H Conference (Teens & Volunteers), Virtual
- 25 Ohio 4-H Conference (Teens & Volunteers), Virtual
- 28 State Deadline: Returning Volunteers due for Background Checks (re-enrollment and completion of background check)

March

- 1 Fashion Nutrition Board meeting: 6:30 p.m., Virtual
- 1 County Possession Deadline: Market Beef
- 6 4-H Day Drive Thru: 1:00-4:00 p.m., AAA Building & Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds (New members only)
- 6 4-H Day Virtual Open House: 7:30-8:30 pm, Zoom link: go.osu.edu/virtual4hday
- 8 Jr. Leader meeting: 6:00 p.m. Virtual
- 10 4-H Day Virtual Open House: 5:30-6:30 pm, Zoom link: go.osu.edu/virtual4hday
- 13 Market Beef Weigh-In/Tagging: 8:30-11:00 a.m. (by appointment) Fairfield Cattle Co. (S.R. 22, Lancaster)
- 15 Deadline: Dorin and Ruth Ross Scholarship (drop off at OSUE Office)

April

- 1 County Possession Deadline: Dogs
- 5 Fashion Nutrition Board meeting: 6:30 p.m., Virtual
- 8 4-H Achievement Awards Reception (all ages): Location and time TBD
- 19 Jr. Leader meeting: 6:00 p.m., Virtual

May

- 1 County Deadline: Enrollment Packets due to OSUE Office by 4:00 p.m. (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/advmailbox)
- 1 County Possession Deadline: Market Turkey, after May 1st, but before July 1st, and within 5 days of hatch
- 1 County Forms due to OSUE: Home Grown Market Rabbit, Home Grown Market Wether, Dog Permission, Horse Safety/Permission, Barrow MQP, Lamb MQP, Cross County Forms (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/memmailbox)
- 8 Countywide Quality Assurance Clinic: 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 3-7 Test Out week for Quality Assurance (call OSUE Office at 740-653-5419 to schedule an appointment)
- 23 Countywide Quality Assurance Clinic: 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 31 Memorial Day: OSUE Office closed

June

- 1 County Pre-Registration Deadline: Health & Safety and Pledge/Creek Speaking Events (call OSUE Office)
- 1 County Possession Deadline: Horses and Non-Livestock Projects (except as noted on Project Guidelines or Jr. Fair Book)
- 1 County Deadline: Horse ID & Photos (4 sides plus exhibitor), lease form and Club Pony Form (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/memmailbox)
- 1 County Deadline: Camp Registration (without late fee) and to receive Bertha Wilson Campership
- 1 County Deadline: Intermediate Camp Registration CLOSED
- 5 Cloverbud Camp: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Alley Park
- 7 Fashion Nutrition Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- 9 4-H Pledge/Creed and Health/Safety Speaking Contests: 1:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 10 QA Deadline for Ohio State Fair Junior Exhibitors (documentation is due to OSUE by 4:00 p.m. on June 11th)
- 15 County Deadline: Junior Camp Registration CLOSED
- 14 Intermediate Camp: Campers Move-In 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- 17 Intermediate Camp: Camper Release/Pick-up 10:30 a.m.
- 29 Junior Camp: Camper Move-In 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- TBD PAS Show (State Fair Qualifier for Horse Members)

2021 County Calendar

July

- 1 Breed Association or Notarized letter to OSUE Office for members exhibiting Registered/Qualified Livestock (Beef/Dairy/ Sheep) whose names do not appear on registration papers (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/memmailbox)
- 1 County Possession Deadline: Breeding Beef, Dairy Females & Feeders, Breeding Sheep, Market Lambs & Goats, Breeding Rabbits, Fancy Poultry, Llamas, Alpacas, Companion Animals.
- 1 County Deadline: Countywide Dues to 4-H Advisory Committee
- 1 County Deadline: Dairy Goat Leases to OSUE Office (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/memmailbox)
- 1 County Deadline: 4-H Writing Project and Demonstration Contest Entries to OSUE Office (electronic forms: go.osu.edu/memmailbox)
- 2 Junior Camp: Camper Release/Pick-up 10:30 a.m.
- 5 Independence Day Observed: OSUE Office closed
- 10 July Tagging/Weigh-in: Dairy Feeders, Market & MQP Lambs, Market Goats, 8:00-10:30 a.m., Fairgrounds
Please note: All Summer Judging will be by appointment only
- 12 Summer Judging: ALL Food & Nutrition Projects and Family & Consumer Science Projects 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 13 Summer Judging: Demonstrations 10:00 a.m., Ag Center
- 13 Summer Judging: Communications & Creative Arts 12:00-7:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 14 Summer Judging: Engineering and Environmental Science 12:00-7:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 14 Optional Style Revue Modeling Practice: 10:00-11:00 a.m. Location TBD
- 15 Summer Judging: Clothing Projects 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Ag Center
- 15 Style Revue: 7:00 p.m. Location TBD
- 15 County Possession Deadline: Market Hogs
- 19 Taggers Available for Advisors from Senior Fair Office for Market Hog for tagging
- 27 4-H Project Late Judging (by appointment only, please call OSUE to schedule) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 28-Aug 9 Ohio State Fair
- 30 County Deadline: Swine paperwork due to Senior Fair Office by 12:00 p.m.
- 31 Advisory Committee Vendor Sale: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds

August

- 15 County Possession Deadline: Beef Feeder Calves
- 15 County Deadline: Quality Assurance must be completed to exhibit at the 2021 Fairfield County Fair
- 15 Fairfield County 4-H Horse Advisors Show, Horse Arena, Fairgrounds
- 16 Jr. Leader Meeting: 6:00 p.m.
- 16 County Deadline: ALL Quality Assurance Clinic Completion Paperwork due to OSUE Office
- 16-27 Advisors turn in Fair Entries to the Senior Fair Office (M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)
- 20 County Deadline: Outstanding 4-Her Applications by 4:00 p.m. to OSUE
- 20 County Deadline: Beef Feeder DNA Samples due to **Senior Fair office**
- 20 County Deadline: Canine Ambassador Applications to OSUE Office by 4:00 p.m.
- 20 County Deadline: OSF Skillathon Waivers due to OSUE Office by 4:00 p.m.
- 21 4-H Summerfest Awards Program: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 28 Dog Check-In Day, Dog Skillathon and You & Your Dog Interview Judging 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Feeder Creek Show Arena

September

- 1 County Possession Deadline: Market Chickens and Market Ducks
- 6 Labor Day: OSUE Office closed
- 10 County Deadline: Jr. Fair Queen applications; Caprine, Dairy, Poultry, Equine, Rabbit & Swine Ambassador applications; Friend of the Jr. Fair Award applications
- 10 4-H Display Barn booth requests to OSUE Office by 4:00 p.m.
- 10 County Possession Deadline: Market Rabbits
- 11-12 County Skillathon
- 11 Market Rabbit Tattooing (**Homegrown Only**): 9:00-11:00 a.m., Round Cattle Barn, Fairgrounds
- 13 Jr. Leader meeting: 6:00 p.m.
- 26 Barrow MQP: 1:00 p.m., Swine Barn, Fairgrounds

October

- 3 Lamb MQP: 12:30-1:00 p.m., Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena, Fairgrounds
- 8 4-H Display Barn Set-up 1:00-7:00 p.m.
- 9 4-H Display Barn Set-up 1:00-7:00 p.m.
- 10 4-H Endowment Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. Ed Sands Building, Fairgrounds
- 10-16 Fairfield County Fair
- 17 4-H Display Barn Tear-down: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- 18 Jr. Leader meeting: 6:00 p.m.
- 19 Buyers Lists available for Advisor pick-up at OSUE
- 31 County Deadline: Secretary and Treasurer's Books for contest due to OSUE by 4:00 p.m. (accepted through Nov. 1)

November

- 1 County Deadline: Jr. Fair Livestock Sale Thank You notes from exhibitors are due to Advisors for mailing
- 8 Jr. Leader meeting (officer elections): 6 p.m.
- 9 Veteran's Day—OSUE office closed
- 15 End of the Year Club packets available for Advisors to pick-up at OSUE
- TBD 4-H Advisor Banquet
- 26-27 Thanksgiving—OSUE office closed

December

- 1 County Deadline: Club Update Forms
- 2 Jr. Achievement Form Workshop: 6:00-7:30 p.m., Ag Center
- 2 Achievement Form Workshop: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Ag Center
- 4 Check Day: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Ag Center (tentative)
- 23-24 Christmas: OSUE Office closed

4-H Membership Across County Lines

POLICY

Youth are expected to affiliate with the 4-H program in their county of residence. However, in some circumstances, it is appropriate for a youth to participate in a county other than their county of residence. This can be done with the approval of the 4-H professionals in both the county of residence and the county of request. Once granted, the permission for membership across county lines shall be permanent and stable for the duration of the youth's 4-H membership. If the youth's circumstances change (e.g., residence, school, or custody), the cross county lines membership can be reevaluated. This privilege is extended only to those youth who maintain membership in good standing.

PROCEDURES

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

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

Why Request 4-H Membership in Another County?

Youth are expected to affiliate with the 4-H program in their county of residence. OSU Extension programs are typically supported at the local level by taxes, so it makes good sense that a child participate in the county program supported with taxes from parents or guardians. However, there are circumstances in which membership in a county other than where one lives is a practical and reasonable request. The request for cross county membership must be made 30 days prior to the 4-H membership enrollment deadline of the county being requested.

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Common situations or conditions **acceptable** for asking such a transfer of membership include:

- The school district in which the child attends is located across two counties. The child's school friends may therefore be members in a county other than where the child resides.
- The county of residence does not offer the specific 4-H program being sought, such as shooting sports. In such cases, a youth can request membership across the county lines to participate in a program not available in the county of residence.
- The parents of a child are legally separated or no longer married to each other and live in two different counties. A request for membership in the county in which the 4-H project work will be completed is reasonable. Parents may be asked to provide court documentation which verifies custody agreements.

Reasons that are **not acceptable** for granting a transfer of membership include:

- The Junior Fair Livestock auction prices are typically higher in the other county.
- The parents or guardians of the 4-H members were members of the club in the other county so it is hoped the youth can have membership offering the same family legacy.
- The camp or county fair schedule in the other county better fits the family's vacation plans.
- The county fair schedule in the other county better fits the youth's school schedule.
- If animal projects are involved, the animal is housed on someone else's property in the other county. If this is the case, the 4-H member is encouraged to select an entirely different project. 4-H membership is based on the residence of the child, not the residence of the animal.
- The 4-H member is banned or suspended in the county of residence. Suspended membership is suspension of Ohio 4-H membership, and thus the suspended member is not eligible to transfer membership to another county.

How to Request Cross County Lines Membership

Parents seeking 4-H membership for their child in a county in which they do not reside should complete the ***Request for 4-H Membership Across County Lines*** form. It must be submitted to the county Extension 4-H professional in the county of request no later than 30 days prior to their 4-H membership enrollment deadline. That professional then contacts the 4-H professional in the county of residence, discusses the request, and makes a final decision. Please allow 30 days from submission for final notification.

Fillable form available on our website under *Member Resources*:









<https://go.osu.edu/FCmemberresources>

The Winning 4-H Plan

Making 4-H Accessible for Club Members with Disabilities:

OSU Extension Disability Services & 4-H Resource Sheet

Youth with Disabilities

-  4-H welcomes and encourages youth with disabilities to participate.
-  Reasonable accommodations will be made for all youth with disabilities.
-  The Winning 4-H Plan Request Form (see next page) must be completed and submitted to the 4-H Educator at least 30 days prior to any event requiring accommodations.
-  The 4-H Educator will communicate all accommodations to the appropriate personnel.
-  This completed accommodation document will be provided to the youth by the 4-H Educator.
-  Requests for accommodations are considered on a case-by-case basis to ensure that the accommodation does not fundamentally alter the event or provide a significant advantage or disadvantage to anyone participating.
-  Accommodations will be specific to the individual.
-  Judges may modify regular judging procedure to accommodate requests and will need to determine that modification would not inhibit the ability of other exhibitors and/or animals in the show.

Common Accommodations

- Typed responses or use of scribe for longer passages in project book
- Help with _____ (ex. reading, writing, math)
- Extra time for _____ (ex. reading, writing, response answering questions, taking test)
- Rephrase or reword questions as needed for understanding
- Break down tasks/questions to simple instructions
- Directions/questions provided orally
- Hand over hand to perform skill/task
- Reduce the number of questions/items performed
- Use of interpreter (sign language)
- Project books/materials provided in pdf, enlarged print, or other format. Please contact Laura Akgerman (akgerman.4@osu.edu) to request project books in alternate/electronic format
- Use of service animal or seeing eye person when deemed safe (in show ring)
- Change of location to quieter setting for interview/judging/task performance
- Use of device, tool or mechanism that helps the individual perform the task

Fillable form available on the Fairfield County website under *Member Resources*:

<https://fairfield.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/member-resources-and-information>

Forms are due at Enrollment (May 1st)

Service Animals

Only dogs or mini horses are “service animals” and protected by the ADA.

Emotional support or therapy animals are different, not protected under the ADA, and may still be appropriate in 4-H settings.

The handler must have control over the dog at all times, must clean up after the dog, and is responsible for the dog's behavior. The handler/owner of a bad tempered or misbehaving service dog is responsible if the dog bites or harms someone.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

The ADA requires Ohio State Extension to make all aspects of 4-H, including programming, projects, facilities and activities, accessible to people with disabilities.

Access and inclusion are created through a combination of creating accessible programming, events, interactions and spaces, with a goal of allowing the individual maximum independence, and minimal intervention from others (Advisors and Educators). The learning and experiences that a club member gains through 4-H are as/more important than a “perfect” final project, or a blue ribbon at the fair.

Creating access is more than ensuring the club member can attend the fair, it includes choosing an appropriate project, holding meetings and activities in accessible spaces, and including all club members in all activities.

2021 Barrow and Lamb MQP Information

Entries for the 2021 Fairfield County Jr. Fair Barrow and Lamb MQP programs are now being accepted. To be considered for a spot in either the 2021 Barrow or Lamb MQP, a completed application and essay (not to exceed 300 words) must be postmarked or received in the Extension Office by the end of business on May 1, 2021.

Barrows will be harvested and processed at Bay Packing in Fairfield County. In order to accommodate such a large harvest and process the pork in a timely fashion, participants or those who have purchased the freezer pork from the participants, must agree to pick up their fresh/frozen pork prior to the Fair at a time to be announced. Cured product, such as bacon or ham, will be available for pick-up at a time yet to be determined after the fair.

Lambs will also be harvested at Bay Packing. Likewise with the freezer pork, in order to be able to accommodate such a large harvest and process the lamb in a timely fashion, participants or those who have purchased the freezer lamb from the participants must agree to pick up their fresh/frozen lamb prior to the Fair at a time yet to be announced.

The application process being required is intended to allow the Barrow and Lamb MQP Show Committees the opportunity to clearly communicate in a timely fashion to participants where they rank on the participant list. The subjective and age appropriate evaluation of the essays by several 'judges' will serve as the basis for that ranking that will be completed and announced by May 15 or as soon as possible.

Both Fairfield County's Barrow and Lamb MQP programs will operate under the following guidelines:

1. Applications for the 2021 Barrow and/or Lamb MQP programs must be postmarked or received in the OSU Extension office (831 College Avenue, Suite D, Lancaster) by the end of business on May 1, 2021. Applications are available on the OSUE website under livestock forms. Paper forms will be sent upon request.
2. With the application, on a separate paper, an essay, not to exceed 300 words, must be included for each contest that is entered. The title of the essay is to be, ***"Why I want to participate in a livestock project that's focused on producing high quality pork/lamb that meets the consumer's demand."***
3. The essays will be scored and ranked by an independent panel of judges. Only the author's age, **not** their name, will be revealed to the judges. Applicants will receive notice by May 15th or as soon as possible of their ranking on the participants list.
4. If a participant must withdraw from the program, he/she must agree to notify the OSU Extension office immediately in order that participants that ranked below them may be moved up on the list.
5. MQP barrows must be in the exhibitor's possession by July 15th, and tagged by the club/chapter advisor between July 19th and 30th. The **live MQP barrows** must be delivered to the Fairgrounds for the conclusion on **Sunday, September 26th**, between 1 and 2 p.m.
6. MQP lambs must be brought to the Fairgrounds for tagging and weighing on July 10th, and the **live MQP lambs** must be delivered to the Fairgrounds for the conclusion on **Sunday, October 3rd**, between 12:30 and 1 p.m.
7. Freezer pork and freezer lamb cutting/processing sheets must be submitted when the animals are delivered to the Fairgrounds. These sheets will be made available to exhibitors in September.
8. Immediately following delivery on their respective dates and following the live evaluations, the Show Committees will transport the animals to Bay Packing for harvest on the following morning.
9. Carcass data for both contests will be collected at Bay's and the scoring of the contests will be conducted under the direction of OSU Swine Specialist Dr. Steve Moeller or his designee.
10. The fresh frozen freezer pork and lamb must be picked up at a time to be determined prior to the Fair. Smoked/ cured pork product will be available after the Fair.
11. A concluding educational program where the placings will be announced will be scheduled at a time and place yet to be determined prior to the Fair.

We are privileged to have a local packing house such as Bay Packing who is willing and able to help facilitate the Fairfield County Barrow and Lamb MQP programs by harvesting and processing at least 30 barrows and 25 lambs. We also appreciate the effort of faculty and students in the OSU Animal Science Department who are willing to help score and facilitate this unique program.

Applications can be found on the Fairfield County website under Livestock Information and Resources:

<https://go.osu.edu/FClivestockresources>



2021 4-H Camp Information



The details below are for camp if we are fully in person, details will be shared as more information is known.

All Camp Registration opens May 1, 2021

CAMP FEES:				
Camp	Full Fee	Campership Amount	Due (if paid by June 1st)	Due: Late Registration (if paid after June 1st)
Cloverbud Day Camp	\$ 40.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	Not available
Junior Camp	\$130.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	\$155.00 by June 15
Intermediate Camp	\$130.00	\$65.00	\$65.00	Not available
Multi County Teen Camp	\$ 50.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$75.00 by June 22

PLEASE NOTE: Once registration is submitted, there are NO refunds, substitutions or cancellations. If a campership is received and the camper does not attend camp, you will be responsible to reimburse that amount to the sponsor.

CAMP CHECK-IN:
 Cloverbud Camp Saturday, June 5, 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
 Intermediate Camp Monday June 14, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Junior Camp Tuesday June 29, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Multi County Teen Camp Sunday, July 5, time TBA

CAMP DISMISSAL:
 Saturday, June 5, 4:00 p.m.
 Thursday, June 17, 10:30 a.m.
 Friday, July 2, 10:30 a.m.
 Monday, July 6, time TBA

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Campers must provide their own transportation to and from all camps.
- *Cloverbud Camp* is held at Alley Park, 2805 Old Logan Rd, Lancaster. Camp fee includes partial lunch, a snack, a t-shirt and health insurance.
- *Intermediate and Junior Camps* are held at Tar Hollow State Park, on Route 327, south of Laurelville. Camp fee includes meals, cabin lodging, camp picture, camp t-shirt, tie dye shirt, camp programming fees and health insurance. Camp crafts and a canteen will be available at additional cost. Permanent staff at Tar Hollow, under the direction of our county staff, includes a nurse, camp manager, recreation director, three lifeguards, naturalist, canteen/activity and crafts director. Fun and fellowship are the words for camp. Programs include swimming and boating at Pine Lake, nature, crafts, recreation, campfires, inspiration, and many other activities.
- Registrations are on a first-come-first-serve basis starting on May 1, 2021.
- Registration may be completed online at go.osu.edu/2021FCCampApp, payment by credit card will be available online only. If you will be paying by check or cash, please select appropriate payment type in the registration process and send or drop off your payment (check or cash) to the OSUE office (OSU Extension, 831 College Ave., Suite D, Lancaster, OH 43130). Registration will be complete upon receipt of application and payment. Make checks payable to: **OSU EXTENSION**. There will be a \$30.00 charge for all returned checks.
- Once registration is complete, additional information will be provided including what to pack, necessary forms, and a map to camp.

FRIEND REQUESTS: To request the same cabin as a friend, the request form may be completed online, and submitted to the Extension office by **June 1st**. This is the only opportunity to request a cabin assignment with your friend. Two or 3 campers can request to be together. Please note, if there is additional information that you feel Aubry Fowler, Camp Director, should know prior to cabin placement, please email her at fowler.443@osu.edu. It is helpful to us during placement to know of any concerns your 4-Her has, including but not limited to: preferred counselor, another camper they do not get along with, school or club mates they want to be with, etc.

Bertha Wilson Campership Information

Who was Bertha Wilson?

Bertha Wilson was a sincere person who was concerned with helping others. She was at the very young age of 15 when the Great Depression hit in 1929. With hard times upon our country, jobs and money were hard to find. Bertha knew the importance of education and did very well in high school. When there was no electric in her family's house, she used kerosene to light her study. Her journey through life landed her in a course learning stenography and eventually she was hired by the Bureau of Unemployment. Through over twenty years of service Bertha found jobs for more people than anyone else in Lancaster. She was frugal with her money but was very generous in giving to her church. In her later years, Bertha set up a trust for people who had very little. Through the memory of Bertha, and her generosity, a scholarship was set up to help 4-H'ers with camp costs.

What is the Bertha Wilson Camp Campership?

For 2021, the Bertha Wilson Trust has again decided to sponsor every Junior, Intermediate, Cloverbud and Multi-County Teen camper with a 1/2 price scholarship if they register by June 1st!

How do I get the campership in 2021?

Complete your camp registration with payment BY JUNE 1st. If financial need is a concern, contact Aubry (Fowler.443@osu.edu) to discuss full campership options.

Please send 'Thank You' notes to OSU Extension, ATTN: Bertha Wilson Camp Scholarship, 831 College Avenue Suite D, Lancaster, Ohio 43130-1081.



What is the 4-H Lingo?

"What is the 4-H Lingo?", Developed by Patty House, Extension Educator, Clark County 4-H Youth Development

4-H is not a foreign language, but for many new 4-H families the "4-H Lingo" may seem like one. Common abbreviations for the seasoned 4-H families can leave new ones mystified. The spectrum of 4-H opportunities is endless and knowing where to begin can be your family's ticket to a positive and rewarding 4-H experience.

Achievement Awards - 4-H members may apply for local Jr. and Sr. Achievement Awards. The Achievement Award applications are posted at www.ohio4h.org. 4-H'ers age 14-18 as of January 1st, may also apply for one of over twenty State Achievement Project Awards as well as the opportunity to serve on State Junior Fair Board and/or attend a variety of State and National Conferences. Applications are due in January.

Camp - Members enjoy outdoor fun and adventure while learning and making new friends at one of Ohio's fourteen 4-H Camps. Camping opportunities are available for Cloverbuds, members and teens with some focused in a particular project area. Teens serve as camp counselors developing leadership and group dynamic skills.

Community Clubs - 4-H clubs must meet the Ohio 4-H Chartering requirements by April 2007 to use the 4-H name and emblem. A club must have a minimum of five members led by a 4-H volunteer(s) in a safe and welcoming environment with members participating in a series of experiential learning experiences.

Cloverbuds - 4-H members age 5 and in Kindergarten through 2nd grade or until they reach the age and grade requirements for 4-H project membership. Cloverbuds participate in cooperative activities. They may not enroll in 4-H projects.

Code of Conduct - The 4-H program expects members to model positive behavior at all sponsored events, activities, camps, contests including club meetings and Jr. Fair participation. Good sportsmanship and ethical decisions are principles valued by the 4-H organization.

Community Service - Giving back to one's community through service helps 4-H'ers carry out their pledge "to larger service." Service begins in your club, but can extend into county, regional, state, national and global efforts.

Drug Use Notification Form (DUNF) - This form indicates your project animal has met all drug withdrawal periods at time of exhibition. The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) requires this form for exhibition of market beef, market hogs, market lambs, market goats, turkeys, meat chickens, meat rabbits, lactating dairy goats or dairy cows. One per animal/pen.

Enrollment - Children must enroll with a 4-H club and a project(s) by the county's 4-H enrollment deadline to be eligible for full county 4-H opportunities including Fair participation.

Exchange Programs - Participate in a great cultural experience within Ohio, the U.S. borders or abroad. Host an international participant or travel abroad yourself.

Experiential Learning - Simply put is Learning by Doing the 4-H Way through hands-on and mind-on projects, programs, and experiences. Members DO activities, QUESTION results, CONNECT to self and others, and USE experiences in daily life.

Extension Educator - OSU Extension 4-H Youth Development professional(s) give leadership to the development, implementation, and evaluation of the county 4-H program. These individuals manage, teach, facilitate, mediate, mentor, plan and deliver positive youth development programs through a variety of delivery methods.

Fair - Members may exhibit projects at the county fair. Fair exhibition is not a requirement for project completion, but a showcase for a member's 4-H project work and experiences. Teens may serve as Junior Fair Board members assisting with planning, conducting and evaluation of events, contests, and activities.

Family Guide - A booklet that lists all the 4-H projects including a brief project description, age guidelines, skill level and State Fair eligibility.

Fashion Review/Style Show - Clothing project members model the outfit sewn and/or purchased through their clothing project experience. The outfit must include garment(s) sewn and/or purchased and selected accessories for a total look outfit.

4-H Foundation - Established at The Ohio State University to accept contributions to benefit the educational efforts of the State and County 4-H programs. You may designate gifts to the State 4-H or a specific County 4-H Endowment.

Horse Safety Program - 4-H horse project members and their parent/guardian must complete this program before being eligible to participate in the 4-H Horse Program. Each member and his/her parent/guardian must annually sign the Permission to Participate in Ohio 4-H Horse Activities Form and submit it to the Extension Office.

Livestock Quality Assurance (QA) - Quality Assurance (QA) is an annual program required for members exhibiting market and lactating project animals by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. Members can meet this requirement by attending a one hour+ quality assurance program focusing on the 10 Good Production Practices.

Newsletter - The county 4-H newsletter contains information about upcoming 4-H events and opportunities in the county. A new issue is available bi-monthly or seasonally. It is emailed and shared on the Extension office website and in the 4-H App, for access by all 4-H families and volunteers.

Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) - The Ohio Department of Agriculture is a regulatory agency that establishes and enforces policy regarding Livestock Quality Assurance, animal health rules for Fair exhibition, and food safety procedures to protect Ohio producers and consumers. <http://www.ohioagriculture.gov/>

Officers - Members lead the club through holding office and chairing and serving on committees. 4-H officers include: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, News Reporter, Recreation Leader, Safety Officer, Health Officer, Environmental Officer and Community Service Leader.

Performance Against Standards (PAS) - Horse project members may choose to participate in Performance Against Standards (PAS) Show(s) to qualify to participate in the State Fair Horse Show. A member may show in a maximum of four classes and must qualify in two classes to show at the State Fair. Members that qualify in more than two classes must select the two classes they intend to show in at the State Fair.

Permission Forms - 4-H will ask members, participating in camps, overnight trips, and high-risk activities, and their parent/guardian to read, sign and submit permission forms (permission slips, informed consents, and waivers). These forms help inform about potential risks.

Project - 4-H members enroll in projects to explore a topic or interest area through hands-on activities, sequential learning experiences, goal setting and evaluation. 4-H'ers keep records and documentation of project experiences in a Project Book.

Project Judging - Evaluation of a project member's knowledge through an interview with an adult judge, review of project book records, and exhibit of a project item and/or educational display.

Project Requirements - Outlines the possession dates, deadlines, project judging/skill-a-thon guidelines, resources, fair rules, judging dates, county and beyond county opportunities and much more. The format and delivery will vary between counties.

Public Speaking - Members may prepare a demonstration, speech, or skit to deliver at the club, county, regional or state level to enhance oral presentation skills. Contest opportunities include: Health & Safety, Horse and General Demonstrations.

Scholarships - Members that are high school seniors and college students may apply for county and/or state 4-H scholarships to assist with their future career education goals.

Shooting Sports - The Ohio 4-H Shooting Sports program teaches young people the safe and responsible use of shooting sports equipment, including the fundamentals of firing air guns, .22 caliber and muzzle loading rifles, pistols, shotguns, archery equipment, and crossbows; the basic principles of hunting; and the value of studying historic lifestyles and heritage crafts. The 4-H Shooting Sports program is only administered through Ohio 4-H certified shooting sports instructors, and members may only take shooting sports projects if their instructor has been certified in that specific discipline.

Skillathon - Evaluation of livestock, horse, and dog member's project knowledge through participating in hands-on skill stations that allow the member to apply knowledge/skill to real word situations. The skillathon is part of the evaluation process which also includes talking to a judge and submitting the 4-H project book for review.

State Fair Selection and Alternates - Member(s) selected to represent the county at the Ohio State Fair for a given non-livestock project or project area. Counties may select one member per project or State Fair class to participate. To be eligible, 4-H'ers must participate in the county project judging day.

Tag-In, Weigh-In Day - Date required to tag-in, weigh-in and/or identify your project animal for Junior Fair participation. There is one opportunity to do this. Check the 4-H calendar for the date, time, and location.

Teen Opportunities - Teens may serve as junior leaders within a club as officers and peer mentors and at the county level as members of Teen Leadership Committees, Jr. Fair Boards, Food and Nutrition Committees, Fashion Boards, Advisory Committees, and Camp Counselors.

Volunteer or Club Advisor - Dedicated, enthusiastic, caring adults that have completed a selection, screening, and orientation process by OSU Extension. The current Ohio 4-H Volunteer Selection process includes a written application, reference checks, BCI background check, interview with Extension Educator and volunteer orientation.

Volunteer Standards of Behavior - Volunteering in 4-H is a privilege not a right. Approved volunteers agree to commit to the OSU Extension program, follow all policies and to adhere to a set of standards that ensure the safety and well-being of program participants. Violations of the standards can result in suspension or termination.

