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GENERAL INFORMATION

ALL EXHIBITORS

- Event organization and the rule of two will be met by staff, trained leaders, and screened volunteers for each competition and building during the times indicated in the schedule. **Parents and guardians are responsible for the supervision of their own children or ensuring another responsible adult is providing supervision during these events to meet the supervision ratio.** These locations and times are considered sanctioned 4-H events, meet 4-H Youth Safety Policies, and are covered by 4-H insurance. Activities outside of the events listed in the schedule are not considered 4-H-sanctioned activities.
- Members must complete their project at Achievement Day and be selected at county-level competition (excluding market) to participate in the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.
- Poultry and Waterfowl projects will not participate at Provincial Show in 2024 due to the risk of Avian Influenza and the recommendations by the Province. Alternative arrangements for a "Poultry Pro Show" in August 2024 are underway to ensure that members in these projects still have an opportunity to participate in a safe environment.
- 4-H members are responsible for telling their Regional Program Coordinator (RPC) if they want to scratch their 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show entry by **September 15th at noon**. Substitutions of the next lower entry can be done only until this date. **There will be no scratches or substitutions after this date.**
- All Life Skills and Livestock projects must be on display for the entire show. Any county dismantling displays (or removing animals) before **flag presentation** will be subject to a points penalty, which will result in them beginning the next 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show in a deficit position (*2000, NS 4-H Council Annual Meeting*) of 50 points. The gate and building security have the responsibility to report counties violating these requirements to the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show Office. General leaders are asked to make each family aware of the requirements regarding displays and the consequences of removing items from displays. The responsibility to inform will be shared by 4-H Nova Scotia staff, county councils, general leaders, etc.
- Member reminder for **Class 19: 4-H Showcase** - The class is open to non-recognized 4-H projects (projects that do not currently qualify to go to 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show), such as Fine Arts, Environment, Fisheries, Horse Basics, etc. To qualify for the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, under Class 19, members must exhibit their projects in this class at their county exhibition or show and be selected for the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. The entries for this class must be tangible items such as a report, a display, etc. Livestock members are encouraged to prepare a written report or poster to depict their livestock project. No live animals are allowed.
- **The judge's decision in all classes and competitions is FINAL.** Further, it is expected that members, leaders, and parents will be respectful of the judge's decision. When you participate in a show with an exhibit, you are presenting your work to the judge and are, therefore, requesting the judge's opinion. Remember, this is part of the Code of Conduct.
- Members are reminded that 4-H is a *learn-to-do-by-doing* experience and their project work is their own. Hiring or using professional trainers or fitters is strictly **forbidden** for 4-H projects at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.
- Filming competitions is welcome; however, camera people must stay back far enough not to disrupt the competition.
- **Each county is asked to appoint one person to oversee the clean-up of the area their county is responsible for and county display spaces in all areas at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.**
- Parade of Champions on Sunday: All participating members at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show may go in this parade. Members may take their ribbon and/or trophy, but not projects.

LIFE SKILLS EXHIBITORS

- Life skills projects will be accepted in the Life Skills Building after 12:00 P.M. Friday, September 27, 2024. **All life skills articles selected for exhibit at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, according to the class list, must have the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show Entry Sticker on the tags (from County Show), and only entries with these tags will be judged. Please be sure the tag also has your name, age (as of January 1 of the current 4-H year), club, and county written/printed.** Members are reminded they are expected to exhibit their projects ready for judging. They are responsible for bringing their own equipment necessary for their project to be judged, i.e., computer, slide projectors, screens, etc.
- Judges have the right to relocate entries into the correct class if the article tag is filled out incorrectly.
- County Life Skills display space is 10 or 20 feet per county. Please contact your Regional Program Coordinator (RPC) to indicate whether your county will require 10 or 20 feet of display space.
- Counties are responsible for roping off their own displays. **REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR OWN ROPE OR CREATE THE SECURITY FENCE INTO YOUR OVERALL DISPLAY.**
- County Life Skills displays can be set up between 12:30-8:30 P.M. on Friday.
- Counties must be ready to move projects from the judging area to the displays after 8:30 P.M. Friday.
- **Garden and floriculture boxes, exploring 4-H boxes, garden and floriculture specialty items, woodworking, large welding, and small engine projects** will be placed in an area where they will remain for the duration of the show if counties do not have space in their county display.
- **Building Blocks** project competitors should bring their project in a container that ensures the project will remain contained and intact.

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS

- Counties with large livestock displays will be assigned a footage space for their tack and livestock combined. **County entrants MUST share tack boxes and use their county trailer to hold hay, straw, and tack for the weekend.** Livestock display footage/space will not be known until the Friday morning of the show.
- County cattle displays must be built by the county. Cattle ties (concrete blocks with wooden backs) will be provided; however, counties should plan to erect a display backdrop attached to the cattle ties. Access to the cattle barn will be made available early, should counties wish to plan for this backdrop, and photos of the cattle pack area will be provided in the Provincial Show newsletters, when available.
- Due to safety considerations, no livestock will be permitted to enter the pack until displays are complete. Stall cards must be mounted with emergency contact information on the back of the card for each animal in advance of placing the animal in the display.
- **Rabbit and Cavy members MUST provide their own cages,** and members are reminded of the SPCA size regulations, to which we must adhere. Rabbit members are asked to ensure the pans on their cages meet the guidelines as stated in the Rabbit Project Newsletter. Cages coming to the show must be as close as possible to the sizes outlined in the newsletters, with a maximum size of 2' x 2'. The newsletter sizes will be used to allot spacing for each county. If cages are too big, some counties may have to stack cages or put them underneath their display, on the floor.
- Each county will be assigned a **goat and sheep** pen(s). Efforts will be made not to mix different counties' animals, but individual pens *may* need to be shared between counties, pending space. This means that two or more counties may have to share a pen, if necessary, based on the size of pens, numbers of rams/ewes or goats, etc., from each section. Even within a county pen, goats may not get along together. Counties should bring/are responsible for providing and building any pen dividers they require within their assigned pens.
- Counties with members participating in the **beef, dairy, sheep, and goat clipping competitions** are reminded that the 4-H member is responsible for bringing an animal for the competition. The animals must be halter-broke and suitable for show. **Animals for the Clipping Competition must be on the grounds Friday, September 27, 2024, by 5:00 P.M. for the selection process.**
- Each county is asked to have a contact person who can be called in case of a sick animal, etc., during the Show weekend. **The contact details of this contact person should be posted by your county display and must be provided to the on-site 4-H office by Friday at 8:00 P.M.** These contacts should gather a list of phone numbers, in case they need to be located during the weekend. **Livestock owner contact information should be recorded on the back of the stall card.**
- **Cattle (including but not limited to Market steers)** must be double-roped when in their stalls. Leaders are encouraged to teach their members to tie appropriate knots in advance of the show. **Cattle ties will be monitored by volunteers and security throughout the weekend and these volunteers will re-tie cattle as they deem appropriate.**
- Throughout the weekend, all livestock should be in their stalls unless they are being shown or preparing for a class.
- **Sheep** must have a collar for the Overall Champion Showmanship Class.
- **Buildings will be secured after 8:00 P.M. nightly and will be monitored by volunteers and security.**
- In Draft Horse, Light Horse, and Miniature Horse, members will be responsible for their own back number harness. Back numbers will be pre-assigned for all county entries.

DRESS CODE FOR LIVESTOCK CLASSES

- Please follow the dress code for specific events, as outlined in the project newsletters.
- Sun safety hats are permitted to be worn by 4-H'ers while showing in outdoor rings.
- Members are to wear appropriate footwear for the Overall Champion Showmanship Competition.

STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

Office Direct	info@4hnovascotia.ca 902-305-5090	Main on-site office will be available during office hours. Staff will be on-site and available 24/7.
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COUNTY VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

Note: Some counties have been provided minimal hospitality duties because they have multiple county competition responsibilities (next table).

Hospitality Schedule

Friday, September 27, 2024	
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Colchester
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	Hants
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Cumberland
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	Pictou
Saturday, September 28, 2024	
7:00 - 9:00 A.M.	Inverness / Cape Breton
9:00 - 11:00 A.M.	Antigonish
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	Halifax East Hants
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.	Lunenburg
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Annapolis
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.	Queens / Shelburne
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Victoria / Richmond
Sunday, September 29, 2024	
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	Digby / Yarmouth

For the above shifts, each county requires:

- A team of **two (2)** people to work at the Hospitality Booth. This could be two adults, two senior members, or one of each. These do not need to be the same volunteers for the full shift.

In addition, each county must ensure they have:

Two (2) volunteers for life skills clerking during judging on Friday evening from 4:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Two (2) Code of Conduct people available throughout the event.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the following jobs throughout the weekend. **Each county should have at least four (4) volunteers sign up for these responsibilities:**

- Tractor Driving / Ring Dragging
- Trail Shop retail sales
- Ring Crew Support
- Golf Cart Shuttle Service
- Raffle Ticket Sales
- Gate Attendants
- Life Skills Silent Auction Monitors
- Information Volunteers
- Building Monitors for the Industrial Building throughout the weekend.

To sign up to volunteer, click here: [Volunteer Sign Up 4-H NS Provincial Show 2024 \(office.com\)](https://www.office.com)

Project Committee Members (for their respective projects) and contracted security will be supporting building monitoring to ensure on-going animal safety and program support.

COUNTY COMPETITION RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsibilities have been assigned based on the "Pro Show County Competition Survey" results. Counties with more than one competition responsibility have been omitted from volunteer hours (above). If you have questions about your competition responsibilities or need support, please contact your Regional Program Coordinator (RPC).

DUTY	COUNTY
Tractor Driving Competition	Annapolis
Woodworking Competition	Antigonish
Scrapbooking Competition	Cape Breton
Dairy Clipping Competition (Reginald & Donald Scothorn Memorial)	Colchester
Beef Clipping Competition (Oulton Fuels)	Cumberland
Food Preparation Competition	Halifax East Hants
Fashion Show	Hants
Crafts Competition	Inverness / Richmond
Sheep Clipping Competition	Kings
Goat Clipping Competition	Kings
Orienteering Competition	Lunenburg
Cake Decorating Competition	Pictou
Building Blocks	Queens / Digby
Floral Competition	Shelburne
Vegetable Preparation Competition	Victoria
Photography Competition	Yarmouth

4-H NOVA SCOTIA 2024 CLASS LIST

Class 1: JUDGING COMPETITION

The top junior and top senior judges in each project from each county are eligible to participate in the following. Judging classes will be held in each project on Saturday, and the Champion and Reserve Champion judges from each project will return on Sunday to participate in Class 88: Overall Judge of the Show.

Note: Poultry and Waterfowl Judging will take place at the Poultry Pro Show in August 2024.

Section 1:	Junior Beef Senior Beef	Section 15:	Junior Great Outdoors Senior Great Outdoors
Section 2:	Junior Dairy Senior Dairy	Section 16:	Junior Floriculture Senior Floriculture
Section 3:	Junior Sheep Senior Sheep	Section 17:	Junior Garden Senior Garden
Section 4:	Junior Rabbit Senior Rabbit	Section 18:	Junior Photography Senior Photography
Section 5:	Junior Light Horse Senior Light Horse	Section 19:	Junior First Aid Senior First Aid
Section 6:	Junior Goat Senior Goat	Section 20:	Junior Small Engine Senior Small Engine
Section 7:	Junior Poultry Senior Poultry	Section 21:	Junior Welding Senior Welding
Section 8:	Junior Waterfowl Senior Waterfowl	Section 22:	Junior Draft Horse Senior Draft Horse
Section 9:	Junior Dog Senior Dog	Section 23:	Junior Computer Senior Computer
Section 10:	Junior Sewing Senior Sewing	Section 24:	Junior Scrapbooking Senior Scrapbooking
Section 11:	Junior Foods Senior Foods	Section 25:	Junior Mini Horse Senior Mini Horse
Section 12:	Junior Cake Decorating Senior Cake Decorating	Section 26:	Junior Tractor Senior Tractor
Section 13:	Junior Crafts Senior Crafts	Section 27:	Exploring 4-H
Section 14:	Junior Woodworking Senior Woodworking	Section 28:	Junior Building Blocks Senior Building Blocks
		Section 29:	Junior Cavy Senior Cavy

Class 2: SHOWMANSHIP

The top junior and top senior competitors from each county are eligible. Members may use their own animals or select an animal being exhibited at the show. Selection of the animal must be made before the show and is the competitor's responsibility. The exceptions to this rule are:

- A. Dairy and beef showpersons must be showing their own 4-H calf, which they have pre-registered in all dairy/beef showmanship classes at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show to be eligible for selection in the Royal Classic Dairy and/or Royal Classic Junior Beef Heifer Show Classes.
- B. Market lambs, goats, or steers are not eligible to be shown in Showmanship Classes.

After the junior and senior classes have taken place, the top two juniors and top two seniors qualify for the Grand Champion Showperson Class for that type of livestock. The Champion and Reserve Champion for each livestock type are eligible to participate in Class 89: Overall Champion Showmanship Class on Sunday.

- Section 1: Junior Dairy
Senior Dairy
- Section 2: Junior Beef
Senior Beef
- Section 3: Junior Sheep
Senior Sheep
- Section 4: Junior Light Horse
Senior Light Horse
- Section 5: Junior Goat
Senior Goat
- Section 6: Junior Rabbit
Senior Rabbit
- Section 7: Junior Poultry
Senior Poultry
- Section 8: Junior Dog
Senior Dog
- Section 9: Junior Waterfowl
Senior Waterfowl
- Section 10: Junior Draft Horse
Senior Draft Horse
- Section 11: Junior Mini Horse
Senior Mini Horse
- Section 12: Junior Cavy
Senior Cavy

LIFE SKILLS CLASSES

ELIGIBLE ENTRIES FOR LIFE SKILLS CLASSES:

The top two junior and top two senior articles/collections in Building Blocks, Cake Decorating, Computer, Crafts, First Aid, Floriculture, Foods, Garden, Great Outdoors, Heritage, Photography, Scrapbooking, Sewing, Small Engines, Tractor, Veterinary Science, Welding, and Woodworking projects in each county are eligible. In the Exploring 4-H Project, the top two junior collections per county are eligible.

All classes will be divided into junior and senior, where applicable.

Class 3: SEWING

- Section 1: Simple Seamed Garments and Articles (Potholder, rod pocket curtains, apron, pillowcase, etc.)
- Section 2: All Bags, Totes, Wallets
- Section 3: Skirts
- Section 4: Blouses, Tops, Shirts
- Section 5: Slacks, Shorts, Pants, Capris
- Section 6: Sleepwear
- Section 7: Dresses, Jumpers
- Section 8: Formal Wear
- Section 9: Two or Three-Piece Outfits
- Section 10: Detailed or Tailored Garments (coats, costumes, etc.)
- Section 11: Sportswear (jumpsuits, overalls, vests, etc.)
- Section 12: Jackets and Blazers
- Section 13: Sample Books or Commentary
- Section 14: Decorative Household (drapes, bedspreads, stuffed animals, quilts, etc.)
- Section 15: Recycled Items
- Section 16: Fashion Design Portfolio (minimum of 10 sketches each including colour, accessories, and at least two different angles)
- Section 17: Design Fabrication (must include original sketched design, pattern, and sewn item made by the member)

CHAMPION JUNIOR SEWING ARTICLE

CHAMPION SENIOR SEWING ARTICLE

Class 4: FOODS

Members must exhibit the correct amounts as noted in each section. Members must attach a recipe (where appropriate). After items are judged, only one piece of the finished product needs to be displayed. The rest of the item may be removed. Members are asked to exhibit only the food item for judging at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Judging space is very limited, and some food projects are placed in the judging area as presentations and/or displays which include items that are not a part of the required project. The Foods Class judge brings dishes and cutlery for judging foods; therefore, members don't need to include these items. Members are asked to refer to their Foods Project Newsletter for a detailed list of items that fit in each class.

- Section 1: Snacks (Three (3) individual items or one single serving of large items, i.e. drinks, salads, etc.)
- Section 2: Yeast Bread (whole loaf)
- Section 3: Posters, Reports, Experiments, and Recipe Binders
- Section 4: Gift Items
- Section 5: Rolls (3)
- Section 6: Quick Breads (whole loaf)
- Section 7: Pies or Tarts (whole pie, three tarts)
- Section 8: Cookies, Bar Cookies, or Squares (3)
- Section 9: Muffins (3)
- Section 10: Biscuits (3)
- Section 11: Cakes (Whole Cake, Not Iced) *
- Section 12: Specialty Breads (using yeast, whole loaf)
- Section 13: Main Courses - Casseroles, Soups, Chowders, Stews, and Quiche
- Section 14: Project Specialty Items
- Section 15: Desserts - Cheesecakes, Torts, Fruit Pizza, Crumbles, Buckles, Crisps, etc.
- Section 16: Jams and Preserves - Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Preserves, etc.

*** All cakes entered in this class must be plain, without a glaze, frosting, or sauce. Cakes will be judged on the finished baked cake.**

CHAMPION JUNIOR FOODS ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR FOODS ARTICLE

Class 5: CRAFTS

Section 1: Needlework - Counted cross stitch; embroidery; needlepoint; crewel; canvas cross stitch; Hardanger; petit point; crewel embroidery; needlepoint; smocking; floss embroidery; ribbon embroidery; candle wicking; plastic canvas work; huck weaving; Battenburg lace; and cutwork, etc. Other projects in this section must be exhibited as a finished item to show their proper technique.

(Projects in this section that require additional finishing, such as pictures, pillows, and bibs, must be exhibited for judging, blocked, and unmounted, which means articles are clean, pressed, and left flat with NO frames, hoops, or stretch bars. Pillows in the needlework and quilting class should have one end open to access the back for evaluation and judging. However, once they have been judged at the 4-H Provincial Show, members may wish to frame their needlework project items for display).

- Section 2: Wearable Art—any article that can be worn and has additional decoration, such as painting, applique, jewels, and beading. For example, decorated clothing (vests, t-shirts, sweatshirts), jewelry, hats, belts, gloves, shoes, ties, purses, etc.
- Section 3: Quilting - all quilted articles, e.g., quilts, wall hangings, pillows, placemats, hot mats, quilted bags, quilted clothing, etc. **MOST QUILTING MUST BE DONE BY HAND.**
- Section 4: Hooking - all latch and punch items. e.g., rug, pillow, wall hanging, Proddy hooking (continuous loop hooking goes in Historical Crafts - Section 14)
- Section 5: Decorative Crafts - decoupage; dough art; decorative candles; silk flowers; garden stones; sand art.
- Section 6: Art and Drawing—notepaper art, painting, drawing, silk screening, batik, stenciling, glass etching, mobiles, ink and wash; art and drawing techniques done on clothing would be placed in Section 2.
- Section 7: Toys - toys; stuffed animals; dolls used as toys (e.g., soft sculptured); puppets; kites; models; ornamental dolls (e.g., porcelain).
- Section 8: String Work - string art; macramé; dream catchers; friendship bracelets; hemp jewelry.
- Section 9: Wood Craft - refinishing; caning/roping; upholstery; wooden toys; wood carvings and wood burning.
- Section 10: Pottery - clay base; slab work; ceramics made from scratch; mosaic tiles.
- Section 11: Knitting and Crochet - hairpin lace; tatting; all knitted and crochet articles.
- Section 12: Machine-sewn Crafts—pillows, chenille quilts, drapes, rag quilts, paper-pieced quilts, knotted quilts, tote bags, placemats, purses, wall hangings, machine-sewn quilts, strip quilting, etc.
- Section 13: Tole Painting
- Section 14: Historical Crafts - braided and traditional (continuous loop) hooked articles (e.g., rugs, chair covers, hot mats, etc.), Bunka embroidery; leatherwork; dyeing and spinning wool; tanning; basketry; snowshoes; soap making; straw hats; pillow or bobbin lace; traditional candles (e.g., drip type and beeswax); fly-tying; soap carving; weaving (articles made on loom, e.g., tablecloths, placemats, runners, etc.); Ukrainian Eggs.
- Section 15: Metal Work—metal jewelry, tin punches, molding, tooling, tin can art, enameling, and stained glass.
- Section 16: Nature Craft—handmade and decorative articles that contain natural items, e.g., driftwood, pinecones, cornhusks, grapevine, seeds, dried and pressed flowers (no silk flowers). An article may contain a Styrofoam or other type of base but must be decorated with items commonly found in nature.
- Section 17: Paper Craft - paper tole; origami; creative twist; quilling; scrapbooking; scherenschnitte; cut and pierced work (e.g., lampshades).
- Section 18: Seasonal Craft—articles depicting a seasonal theme, such as Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving, New Year, Valentine's Day, etc.

CHAMPION JUNIOR CRAFTS ARTICLE ***CHAMPION SENIOR CRAFTS ARTICLE***

Class 6: CAKE DECORATING

- Section 1: Decorated Cake Level I - a minimum of three (3) of the five (5) tips - #67, #4, #16, #21, #131 (or #129)
- Section 2: Decorated Cake Level II - tips #4, #16, #21, #131, #67, #104, rose or sweet pea arrangement including leaves at least one border learned at this level.
- Section 3: Decorate Cake Level III - tips #4, #16, #21, #131 (or #129), #67, #104, #60, #47, one optional top of their choice, and one new flower.
- Section 4: Decorated Cake Level IV - Decorated with rolled fondant and flowers, if used, should be new ones.
- Section 5: Decorated Cake Level V - Shaped cake (a shaped cake is a pieced cake and is not made with a character pan). **The shaped cake must be accompanied by a photo story and a write-up outlining the process of making the cake.**
- Section 6: Tip and Border Tray - Level I (23.0 x 40 cm; 9" x 16" maximum).
- Section 7: Marzipan Collection at least three (3) pieces - Level II.
- Section 8: Flower Tray - Level III Collection of five (5) Flowers (23.0 x 40 cm; 9" x 16" maximum).
- Section 9: Rolled Fondant Decorations - Level IV Collection of five (5) decorations (23.0 x 40 cm; 9" x 16" maximum).
- Section 10: Sugar Molds - all levels, maximum collection of three (3).

CHAMPION JUNIOR CAKE DECORATING ARTICLE ***CHAMPION SENIOR CAKE DECORATING ARTICLE***

Class 7: HERITAGE

The Heritage Project Collection consists of:

Level I and Level II- the binder containing the member's record sheet, family tree poster, and family history. The historical craft and traditional food item accompany the binder. All three (3) items must be labelled individually in case they get separated during judging.

Level III - the binder containing the member's record sheet and written report, as outlined in the requirements for the section they are completing. The binder could be accompanied by a food item, produce or flowers, a craft item, a community impact report, or a heritage animal written report.

All items must be labelled individually in case they get separated during judging.

After judging, only one piece of the food item needs to be displayed.

Section 1: *Heritage Project Collection* - Level 1

Section 2: *Heritage Project Collection* - Level 2

Section 3: *Heritage Project Collection* - Level 3

CHAMPION JUNIOR HERITAGE COLLECTION
CHAMPION SENIOR HERITAGE COLLECTION

Class 8: WOODWORKING

Section 1: Tables

Section 2: Other Household Furniture

Section 3: Large Shelves and Racks (greater than 2 feet in either length or height)

Section 4: Small Shelves and Racks (2 feet either length or height or less)

Section 5: Decorations - Trinket Boxes, Looney Banks, Mirrors, Wall Clocks, Carvings, Decoys, Frames, Lawn Decorations, and Signs.

Section 6: Novelty - Games, Puzzles, Toys, Door Knockers, Puppets, Small Wagons.

Section 7: Outdoor Utility - Signs, Bird Feeders, Bird Houses, Window Boxes, Wood Boxes, Lawn Furniture, Mailbox Posts, Park Bench Nesting Boxes, and Outdoor signs.

Section 8: Indoor Utility - Paper Towel Racks, Note Holders, Cutting Boards, Footstools, Toolboxes, Bookends, Bread Boxes.

Section 9: Refinishing

Section 10: Lathe Work/Wood Turning

CHAMPION JUNIOR WOODWORKING ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR WOODWORKING ARTICLE

Class 9: GREAT OUTDOORS

- Section 1: Reports - write-ups on hikes, animals, birds, camping trips, etc.
- Section 2: Posters - photo stories, information on plants or animals, etc.
- Section 3: Specialty Item - anything that will not fit in other sections.
- Section 4: Utility Item - walking sticks, bat/bird houses, etc.
- Section 5: Display - posters which include additional items, models, etc.
- Section 6: Collections - leaves, plaster tracks, twigs, seeds, rocks, insects, etc.
- Section 7: Survival Kits - a collection of items you have prepared to survive in the wilderness(first-year)
- Section 8: Survival Kits - a collection of items you have prepared to survive in the wilderness(second year and above). *Items added each year should be clearly marked on the list of items in the kit.*

CHAMPION JUNIOR GREAT OUTDOORS ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR GREAT OUTDOORS ARTICLE

Class 10: SMALL ENGINES

- Section 1: Posters and reports
- Section 2: Displays
- Section 3: Rebuild/Refurbish (include photos that show progression from beginning to end)
- Section 4: Specialty Project (must include a short write-up detailing what you did for this project from beginning to end)
***Large project items, i.e., display boards, tractors, etc., will have a separate display area for counties that don't have room for them in their county display area.**

CHAMPION JUNIOR SMALL ENGINES ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR SMALL ENGINES ARTICLE

Class 11: HORTICULTURE - GARDEN

Collection:

Maximum of (90 cm x 90 cm; 3' x 3') in a self-contained display. Juniors exhibit seven kinds of vegetables and seniors exhibit ten kinds of vegetables from their 4-H garden. Members should follow the guidelines in the Garden Project Newsletter for the number of each vegetable and how to prepare them for exhibiting.

Members may use greenery from their vegetable garden or that occurs naturally in Nova Scotia for use in the display of and arranging of vegetables. Failure to comply with the proper number of kinds of vegetables or the number of vegetables of each type will result in a loss of points.

Members are asked to exhibit only the project requirements for the garden because judging space at the 4-H Provincial Show is very limited. Garden projects exhibited for judging are not to be presentations and/or displays which include items that are not a part of the 4-H member's work.

- Section 1: Garden Collection
- Section 2: Specialty Item

CHAMPION JUNIOR GARDEN ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR GARDEN ARTICLE

Class 12: HORTICULTURE - FLORICULTURE

Collection:

Maximum of (90 cm x 90 cm; 3' x 3') self-contained display (this measurement includes all items and materials used in the display). Juniors must exhibit one house plant, one flower arrangement, and five types of cut flowers. Seniors must exhibit two house plants, two flower arrangements and six types of cut flowers. Members are to follow the guidelines in the Floriculture Project Newsletter for the number of specimens of each flower. For varieties of flowers not listed in the guidelines, exhibit 5 blooms or 3 stocks. Failure to comply with the proper number of kinds of flowers or the number of flowers of each type will result in a loss of points.

Members may use greenery from their flower garden, vegetable garden, or that occurs naturally in Nova Scotia for use in the display of and arranging of flowers. All flowers exhibited in a member's display box must be grown in the member's garden. The display box arrangement(s) may not include wildflowers or any accessories, (i.e., candles, driftwood, ribbons, rocks, figurines, etc.)

- Section 1: Floriculture Collection
- Section 2: Specialty Item

CHAMPION JUNIOR FLORICULTURE ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR FLORICULTURE ARTICLE

Class 13: PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo Album - minimum of 30 to maximum of 40 black and white or colour prints, mounted in an album

- Section 1: Level I Photo Album
- Section 2: Level II Photo Album
- Section 3: Level III Photo Album
- Section 4: Level IV Photo Album
- Section 5: Level V Photo Album
- Section 6: Photo Story - with minimum of three (3) and maximum of six (6) black and white or color prints (up to 4" x 6"). To be mounted on Bristol board or photo mount board.

- Section 7: Color Print Display - with a minimum of three (3) and a maximum of six (6) prints (up to 4" x 6"), flash or non-flash, on any subject. To be mounted on Bristol board or photo mount board.
- Section 8: Black and White Print Display - with a minimum of three (3) and maximum of six (6) prints (up to 4" x 6"), flash or non-flash on any subject. Mounted on Bristol board or photo mount board.
- Section 9: Framed Open Subject—A colour or black-and-white photo, matted and/or framed.
The frame may be purchased or home constructed. Maximum picture size 5" x 7".
- Section 10: Open Subject - A color or black and white photo, maximum size 5" x 7", flush mounted*.
- Section 11: Specialty item - can be black and white or colour. (Examples: decorations, collage, calendar, video, panoramic photo(s), digitally enhanced photos, etc.)
- Section 12: Enlargements - All sizes (framed or flush mounted* color or black and white photography)
- Section 13: Digital Creations - A 5"x7" or larger photograph which has been noticeably altered (the photo is extremely bolder, duller, or obviously not the original photo). The original photo must be included.

***Flush mounted** - a picture mounted on a piece of Bristol or photo mount board, without a border, the board does not show around the edge of the photo.

CHAMPION JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY ARTICLE

Class 14: EXPLORING 4-H

The collection must consist of a display of six (6) simple items the member has done under each project area explored. The live animal aspect is not exhibited. For example, for the beef project, the member could exhibit a poster or a homemade beef animal model in the display. The member will be judged on the quality of the workmanship, the completeness of the various projects exhibited, and the appeal of the total collection.

- Section 1: Jr. Exploring 4-H Collection

CHAMPION EXPLORING 4-H PROJECT

Class 15: FIRST AID

First-Aid displays are not to exceed nine square feet of floor space.

- Section 1: Posters
- Section 2: First-Aid Kits - Levels 1 & 2
- Section 3: First-Aid Kits - Levels 3 & 4
- Section 4: First-Aid Display
- Section 5: Specialty Item (any First-Aid project items that do not fit in the other sections)

CHAMPION JUNIOR FIRST AID ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR FIRST AID ARTICLE

Class 16: VETERINARY SCIENCE

- Section 1: Reports - Write-ups on tours, activities, etc., completed by members
- Section 2: Research Projects - Research report on a specific topic or system
- Section 3: Posters - Photo stories, information on some aspect of Veterinary Science
- Section 4: Display - Posters which include additional items, models, etc.
- Section 5: Specialty Item - Any Veterinary Science item that will not fit in the other sections

CHAMPION JUNIOR VETERINARY SCIENCE ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR VETERINARY SCIENCE ARTICLE

Class 17: WELDING

- Section 1: Small Decorative, fits in a box less than 1 cubic foot (Hand Cut)
- Section 2: Large Decorative, fits in a box larger than 1 cubic foot (Hand Cut)
- Section 3: Racks, Signs, Holders (i.e., glove drying rack, coat rack, hay rack, horseshoe rack, etc.) (Hand Cut)
- Section 4: Utility (i.e., garden wagon, welding table, hockey net, swing set, wagon, weight holder, garden table, etc.) (Hand Cut)
- Section 5: Specialty Items (i.e., round bale feeder, half-ton fertilizer bag lifter, clipping chute, tree planter, grain roller, off-road boat trailer, etc.) (Hand Cut)
- Section 6: Small Plasma Cut items (fits in a box less than 3 cubic feet)
- Section 7: Large Plasma Cut items (fits in a box larger than 3 cubic feet)

CHAMPION JUNIOR WELDING ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR WELDING ARTICLE

***Large project items, i.e., display boards and tractors etc., will have a separate display area for counties that don't have room for them in their county display area. These large projects will be displayed outside.**

Class 18: COMPUTER

- Section 1: Word Processing, Presentations, Spreadsheets
- Section 2: App and Program. Design and Programming Databases
- Section 3: Webpages Design and Development
- Section 4: Computer Builds, Rebuilds and Parts Display
- Section 5: Posters, Reports
- Section 6: Specialty Items (not included in any other category)
- Section 7: Graphic Design, Animation, Production, Editing

CHAMPION JUNIOR COMPUTER ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR COMPUTER ARTICLE

Class 19: 4-H SHOWCASE

The entries for this class must be tangible items such as a report, a display, etc. Entries could be a new project or projects that currently do not qualify to go to the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show such as portfolio, art, health and fitness, environment, weeds, fisheries, adventures in agriculture, barrow, horse basics/non-riders, etc. Live animals are not eligible, but the member could prepare a written report or poster to depict the livestock project.

- Section 1: 4-H Showcase Articles

CHAMPION JUNIOR 4-H SHOWCASE
CHAMPION SENIOR 4-H SHOWCASE

Class 20: SCRAPBOOKING

- Section 1: Cards, Signs, Invitations, Gift Tags, Place Setting, etc. (max. of four (4), if a collection)
- Section 2: Specialty Item
- Section 3: Single page using family, friends, 4-H, or pet theme
- Section 4: Single page using any other theme
- Section 5: Album with 5 or fewer pages, minimum of 2
- Section 6: Album with 6 or more pages
- Section 7: 2-page spread of any theme

CHAMPION JUNIOR SCRAPBOOKING ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR SCRAPBOOKING ARTICLE

Class 21: TRACTOR

- Section 1: Reports - Write ups on any topic related to Tractors (i.e., field trips, safety, parts, innovative equipment (precision agriculture), tractor makes & models, etc.).
- Section 2: Posters - Photo stories, information on makes/models, safety, etc.
- Section 3: Specialty Item - Anything that will not fit in other sections
- Section 4: Display - Any display, model, or poster that includes additional items.

CHAMPION JUNIOR TRACTOR ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR TRACTOR ARTICLE

Class 22: BUILDING BLOCKS

- Section 1: Buildings
- Section 2: Vehicles (any type of vehicle, not including power functions)
- Section 3: Scene (park, lake, forest, other)
- Section 4: Utility (picture frames, pencil holders, other)
- Section 5: Stop motion animation
- Section 6: Specialty item (design your own kit, items including power functions, poster, other)

CHAMPION JUNIOR BUILDING BLOCKS ARTICLE
CHAMPION SENIOR BUILDING BLOCKS ARTICLE

LIVESTOCK CLASSES

Members must show their own 4-H animal at Achievement Day to qualify for their county show/exhibition and the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show (*NS 4-H Council Annual Meeting, November 2003*).

CONTAGIOUS/INFECTIOUS DISEASE & QUARANTINE:

4-H members, leaders, parents, and livestock owners are reminded that 4-H Achievement Days and shows are showcases for the 4-H program, and the agricultural industry in this province. They are reminded that infectious diseases can be transmitted during transport, as well as at the Show. As such, it is strongly recommended for the protection of the public, participants, and the animals at the show, that animals having or showing signs of infectious diseases not be brought to shows. As well, livestock exhibitors and owners must understand that in attending 4-H shows, there is a risk of their animal contracting disease, regardless of the best efforts of all involved.

If you suspect that your animal has a contagious disease, please contact your local vet immediately and learn more about the consequences, treatment, and transmission of the disease.

POULTRY

Class 30: POULTRY

Poultry classes will take place at the Poultry Pro Show in August 2024.

Members must provide their own carpet for showing.

Members will be permitted to exhibit a maximum of three (3) single birds. Any single bird combination of rooster or hen will be permitted. Members must use one of their three registered birds as their showmanship bird. A poultry conformation judging card will be used to provide feedback from conformation judging per the 2018 poultry resolution. Poultry single-bird conformation classes are divided by sections below and judged on breed standards.

- Section 1: Hen - American: Rhode Island Red, Rocks, Columbian Rock, White Rock, Partridge Rock, Barred Rock, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Penciled Wyandotte, Gold Laced Wyandotte, etc.
- Section 2: Rooster- American: Rhode Island Red, Rocks, Columbian Rock, White Rock, Partridge Rock, Barred Rock, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Penciled Wyandotte, Gold Laced Wyandotte, etc.
- Section 3: Hen - English: Australorps, Speckled Sussex, Buff Orpington
- Section 4: Rooster- English: Australorps, Speckled Sussex, Buff Orpington
- Section 5: Hen-Continental/Other Standard Breed: Phoenix, (Black Breasted Red, Silver), Silver Spangled Hamburg, Andalusian, Cochin, Houdan
- Section 6: Rooster- Continental/Other Standard Breed: Phoenix, (Black Breasted Red, Silver), Silver Spangled Hamburg, Andalusian, Cochin, Houdan
- Section 7: Hen - Bantam (Cleaned legged, game, all comb): White Wyandotte Bantam, Gold Seabright, Japanese, Sumatra, Houdan, Sussex, Belgian D'Anver
- Section 8: Rooster- Bantam (Cleaned legged, game, all comb): White Wyandotte Bantam, Gold Seabright, Rose Comb, Japanese, Sumatra, Houdan, Sussex, Belgian D'Anver
- Section 9: Hen-Bantam (Feathered legged): Buff Brahmas, Belgian, Silkie, Cochins, Belgian D'Uccle (or Mille Fleur)
- Section 10: Rooster-Bantam (Feathered legged): Buff Brahmas, Belgian, Silkie, Cochins, Belgian D'Uccle (or Mille Fleur)

CHAMPION POULTRY BIRD

WATERFOWL

Class 31: WATERFOWL

Waterfowl classes will take place at the Poultry Pro Show in August 2024.

Members must provide their own carpet for showing.

Members will be permitted to exhibit a maximum of three (3) single birds. Any single bird of duck (goose) or drake (gander) will be permitted. Members must use one of their three registered birds as their showmanship bird. A waterfowl conformation judging card will be used to provide feedback from confirmation judging per the 2018 poultry resolution. Waterfowl single-bird conformation classes will be divided by the sections below and judged on breed standards.

- Section 1: Duck - Heavy Section: Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen, and Muscovy (colored, white, blue, chocolate)
- Section 2: Drake - Heavy Section: Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen, and Muscovy (colored, white, blue, chocolate)
- Section 3: Duck - Medium Section: Crested (white and black), Blue Swedish, Cayuga and Buff
- Section 4: Drake - Medium Section: Crested (white and black), Blue Swedish, Cayuga and Buff
- Section 5: Duck - Light Section: Runner (fawn and white, white, penciled, black, buff, Cumberland Blue, chocolate and gray), Khaki Campbell and Magpie (Black and White, Blue and White).
- Section 6: Drake - Light Section: Runner (fawn and white, white, penciled, black, buff, Cumberland Blue, chocolate and gray), Khaki Campbell and Magpie (Black and White, Blue and White).
- Section 7: Duck - Bantam: Call Ducks (Blue, Gray, Snowy and White), East Indie and Mallard
- Section 8: Drake - Bantam: Call Ducks (Blue, Gray, Snowy and White), East Indie and Mallard
- Sections 9: Goose - Geese: Toulouse, Embden, African, Pilgrim, Chinese
- Sections 10: Gander - Geese: Toulouse, Embden, African, Pilgrim, Chinese

CHAMPION WATERFOWL BIRD

SHEEP

Class 32: SHEEP

Each county may send two Ewe Lambs in each of Dorset, Suffolk, North Country Cheviot, Ewe Lamb Crossbred, Ewe Lamb Other - Purebred and two Ram Lambs. Sheep are to be shorn to the accepted show standards for wool lengths: long wool breeds in full fleece, short wool breeds in 2.5 cm or 1-inch fleece, cross breeds follow the predominant breed standards. Note: Wether sheep can only be shown in showmanship or Market Lamb classes. There is no conformation class for wethers.

- Section 1: Ewe Lamb Suffolk
- Section 2: Ewe Lamb Dorset
- Section 3: Ewe Lamb North County Cheviot
- Section 4: Ewe Lamb Crossbred
- Section 5: Ewe Lamb Other - Purebred
- Section 6: Ram Lambs

CHAMPION EWE LAMB

CHAMPION OVERALL LAMB (Ewes and Rams included)

James Allan Memorial Award

The James Allan Memorial Award is to be given each year at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show to the top 4-H lamb born and raised on the home sheep farm. The 4-H member showing the animal must live on the family's home sheep farm. All animals that qualify for 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show through either showmanship or conformation will be eligible for this class if the lamb was born and raised on the home sheep farm. Members who buy or borrow lambs from another farm are not eligible. The purpose of this award is to demonstrate the importance of good breeding stock to produce good lambs, to help develop good selection skills and how to build a quality sheep flock through effective breeding practices.

GOAT

Class 33: GOAT

The top two goats per section at each county show are eligible to participate. Depending on the size of the class at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, goat conformation classes may be divided further. If members are showing more than one goat, they must have it at ringside as classes will not be held for members returning to barn for animals.

- Section 1: Chevon - (all breeds) (castrated male, all other breeds cull female, Pygmy) born January 1 - April 30, current year
- Section 2: Doeling - (all breeds) born January 1 - April 30, current year
- Section 3: Dry Yearling Doe - Any female born the previous calendar year that has not yet kidded.
- Section 4: Milking Doe: 1 - 2-Year-Old - a doe in milk born in either of the two previous calendar years.
- Section 5: Milking Doe: Three-Year-Old and Older - a doe in milk born prior to the previous two calendar years.

Members are permitted to exhibit a maximum of four (4) goats.

CHAMPION CHEVON (selected from section 1)

CHAMPION JUNIOR DAIRY GOAT (selected from a class of the top two doelings and does in sections 2 and 3)

CHAMPION DAIRY GOAT (selected from a class of the top two does in classes 4 and 5)

RABBIT

The Top Junior Buck, Top Senior Buck, Top Junior Doe, and Top Senior Doe from the 4 Showroom and 6 Showroom categories exhibited by 4-H members at the county show are eligible to attend the 4-H Provincial Show. Also, the Top Pet Rabbit Category is open to one exhibit per county.

For the 2024 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, Rabbit Members are required to provide their own cages. Members should follow the cage guidelines in the Rabbit Project Newsletter, with a **maximum size of 2' x 2'**. Cages must have waterproof pans.

CATEGORIES:

- Rabbits can be exhibited in Pet, 6 Showroom and 4 Showroom categories. 4 Showroom and 6 Showroom are broken down into four sections.
- Members may exhibit a maximum of three rabbits per 4-H year.
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- A member can take a pet rabbit beyond the first year. Only one (1) pet rabbit may be exhibited per year. Pet rabbits will be judged on condition, health, and behaviour.
- Members must provide their own square of carpet for showing.

Class 34: 6 SHOWROOM RABBIT

Junior: (Doe & Buck) - Born December 1 of the previous year to April 1 of the current year.

Senior: (Doe & Buck) - Born before December 1 of the previous year.

Section 1:	Junior Doe
Section 2:	Senior Doe (Without Litter)
Section 3:	Junior Buck
Section 4:	Senior Buck

CHAMPION 6 SHOWROOM RABBIT (Doe or Buck)

Class 35: 4 SHOWROOM RABBIT

Junior: (Doe & Buck) - Born February 1 of the current year to April 10 of the current year.

Senior: (Doe & Buck) - Born before February 1 of the current year.

Section 1:	Junior Doe
Section 2:	Senior Doe (Without Litter)
Section 3:	Junior Buck
Section 4:	Senior Buck

CHAMPION 4 SHOWROOM RABBIT (Doe or Buck)

Class 36: PET RABBIT (Doe or Buck)

Pet Rabbit- Born prior to April 10 of the current year.

CHAMPION PET RABBIT (Doe or Buck)

CAVY

The Top Junior Boar, Top Senior Boar, Top Junior Sow, Top Senior Sow, and Top Pet exhibited by 4-H members at the County Show are eligible to attend the 4-H Provincial Show.

For the 2024 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, cavy members are required to provide their own cage. Minimum size for one cavy is 4 square feet and 18" high. Cages should be 60 x 60 x 45.5 cm (24" x 24" x 18") high.

CATEGORIES:

- Cavy conformation classes are divided based on sex and age of cavy.
- A member can exhibit in a maximum of three (3) sections per year.
- A member can take a pet cavy beyond the first year. Only one (1) pet cavy may be exhibited per year. Pet cavy will be judged on condition, health, behavior.
- Members must provide their own square of carpet for showing.

Class 37: CAVY

Section 1:	Junior Sow - Female, born January 1, current year, to April 1 current year.
Section 2:	Senior Sow - Female, born before January 1, current year (<i>previous calendar year or earlier</i>).
Section 3:	Junior Boar - Male, born January 1, current year, to April 1 current year.
Section 4:	Senior Boar - Male, born before January 1, current year (<i>previous calendar year or earlier</i>).
Section 5:	<i>Pet Cavy</i>

CHAMPION CAVY (SOW OR BOAR)

CATTLE:

The top two Spring Heifer Calves, Winter Heifer Calves, Fall Heifer Calves, Summer Yearlings, and Spring Yearlings per breed in Dairy, and the top two in Junior Calf, Intermediate Heifer, and Senior Heifer per breed in Beef, per county are eligible to participate at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

In breed classes, and Commercial Calf Classes, only females will be shown. Steers will be shown in the Feeder Calf Class. **All calves must be dehorned.**

DAIRY

Spring Heifer Calf	March 1 - April 30 of current year
Winter Heifer Calf	December 1 of previous year - February 28 of current year
Fall Heifer Calf	September 1 - November 30 of previous year
Summer Yearling	June 1 - August 31 of previous year
Spring Yearling	March 1 - May 31 of previous year

Class 38: HOLSTEIN CALF

Section 1:	Spring Heifer Calf
Section 2:	Winter Heifer Calf
Section 3:	Fall Heifer Calf
Section 4:	Summer Yearling
Section 5:	Spring Yearling

CHAMPION HOLSTEIN CALF

Class 39: AYRSHIRE CALF

Section 1:	Spring Heifer Calf
Section 2:	Winter Heifer Calf
Section 3:	Fall Heifer Calf
Section 4:	Summer Yearling
Section 5:	Spring Yearling

CHAMPION AYRSHIRE CALF

Class 40: OTHER DAIRY BREEDS

Section 1:	Spring Heifer Calf
Section 2:	Winter Heifer Calf
Section 3:	Fall Heifer Calf
Section 4:	Summer Yearling
Section 5:	Spring Yearling

CHAMPION OTHER DAIRY BREEDS

Class 41: JERSEY CALF

Section 1:	Spring Heifer Calf
Section 2:	Winter Heifer Calf
Section 3:	Fall Heifer Calf
Section 4:	Summer Yearling
Section 5:	Spring Yearling

CHAMPION JERSEY CALF **CHAMPION DAIRY CALF**

ROYAL DAIRY CLASSIC SELECTIONS

A special selection class will be held on Saturday evening to pick the calves and members to represent 4-H Nova Scotia at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair. All calves in the Selection classes for the Royal must be pre-registered for the Royal Dairy Classic and must have qualified at their county show to attend the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. The judge will invite entries from the dairy classes earlier in the day to the selection classes. Only those invited, pre-registered, and meeting class requirements can attend the Royal Dairy Classic Selection Class.

Members must be showing their own preregistered 4-H calf or yearling in the Royal and Versteeg Selection classes. The member must be eligible and must be showing their own preregistered 4-H calf or yearling in all dairy showmanship classes at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show to be eligible to travel as Champion or Reserve Champion Dairy Showperson.

The Royal Dairy Classic is only open to 4-H members 12 years of age and over as of January 1, current year. Calves must be at least 75 percent purebred and registered with the appropriate breed association. Members must be able to produce breed association registration papers for their calf if selected to attend the Royal Dairy Classic Show.

Please review the Project Newsletter and Pre-Registration materials for a detailed list of rules and guidelines that apply to this program.

JOHN VERSTEEG MEMORIAL AWARD

One 4-H Dairy member participating in the Royal Dairy Classic Show will be the winner of the Versteeg Award. *Members eligible must:*

- Be fourteen years of age as of the Saturday of the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show (Show Day).
- Be participating in their first Royal Dairy Classic.
- Be showing a purebred Holstein Calf.
- Entrants will be judged on 50% calf conformation and 50% showmanship.
- This member must receive an invite to the Selection Class to be eligible to participate in the John Versteeg Memorial Class.

ANDREA CROWE MEMORIAL AWARD

As part of the Royal Dairy Team, one senior member will be announced at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show to be a part of the Royal Dairy Team in the role of Herdperson. This individual will be selected by committee from the applications received for the Andrea Crowe Memorial Herdperson Award in May, current year. The individual will travel in the capacity of Herdperson, without their calf, and they will work alongside the eight delegates attending with their calf, in all components of the show. This individual would provide additional help with stall and calf preparations, feeding, mentoring, and supporting the team. The individual will be a senior dairy member between 14 years to 21 years of age as of January 1, current year, who has completed the Dairy project in the year of application, and who has pre-registered for the Royal Dairy Classic. The winner may not be one of the eight members of the team selected to attend the Royal Winter Fair Classic with their calf (i.e., the Versteeg winner, Champion Showperson, Reserve Showperson, or conformation selections winners are not eligible to travel as team herdsperson.)

BEEF

Classes 42, Angus Calf; 43, Shorthorn Calf; 44, Hereford Calf; 45, Simmental Calf; 46, Limousin Calf; 47 Charolais, 48 Other Purebred Beef Breeds; have these three age categories:

- Senior Heifer** January 1 of last calendar year to March 31 of last calendar year
- Intermediate Heifer** April 1 of last calendar year to December 31 of last calendar year
- Junior Calf** January 1 of current calendar year to March 31 of current calendar year

Class 49, Commercial Calf, has these four age categories:

- Senior Heifer** January 1 of last calendar year to March 31 of last calendar year
- Intermediate Heifer** April 1 of last calendar year to August 14 of last calendar year
- Fall Intermediate Heifer** August 15 of last calendar year to December 31 of last calendar year
- Junior Calf** January 1 of current calendar year to March 31 of current calendar year

Class 50, Feeder Steers, has one age category:

- Junior Calf** January 1 of current calendar year to March 31 of current calendar year

Class 42: ANGUS CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION ANGUS CALF

Class 43: SHORTHORN CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION SHORTHORN CALF

Class 44: HEREFORD CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION HEREFORD CALF

Class 45: SIMMENTAL CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION SIMMENTAL CALF

Class 46: LIMOUSIN CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION LIMOUSIN CALF

Class 47: CHAROLAIS CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION CHAROLAIS CALF

Class 48: OTHER PUREBRED BEEF BREEDS

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION OTHER PUREBRED BEEF BREEDS

Class 49: COMMERCIAL CALF

- Section 1: Junior Calf
- Section 2: Intermediate Heifer
- Section 3: Fall Intermediate Heifer
- Section 4: Senior Heifer

CHAMPION COMMERCIAL CALF

Class 50: FEEDER STEERS

- Section 1: Junior Feeder Steer Calf

CHAMPION FEEDER STEER CALF
CHAMPION BEEF CALF

ROYAL BEEF CLASSIC HEIFER SELECTIONS

The Royal Beef Classic Heifer Selection Class is a special selection class held at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. The selection of this class will determine the Nova Scotia Royal Beef Team members, who will travel to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November to compete as a team in the National Junior Beef Heifer Show.

This class is eligible to members who:

- are 14 years of age and older by January 1 of the current 4-H year;
- have completed at least one year of the beef project and are currently registered in at least their second year of the beef calf project;

Invitation to the Selection Class is by the 4-H Show Judges, Judges will hand-out 'tickets' during the beef conformation classes at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Members that receive a 'ticket' during their conformation class are invited to return to the Royal Beef Classic Heifer Selection class.

All calves in the Selection Classes for the Royal (including showmanship and the Murray Parker Selection class) must be pre-registered and eligible for the Beef Classic Heifer Show and must have qualified at their county show to attend the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Registration for the Royal Selection Classes (including Murray Parker Selection Class) is completed through the online livestock registration, which is due no later than May 15 of the show year. It is the responsibility of the member to confirm their eligibility in advance of 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Members must be showing their own current 4-H year calf, which they have pre-registered in the Beef Classic Heifer selection class.

During the Royal Beef Classic Heifer Selection class, a maximum of ten (10) Nova Scotia Beef members and their calves will be selected.

- At least eight (8) will be selected based solely on conformation, the other two (2) positions will be held for the Top Senior Beef Showperson (if eligible), and the Top Murray Parker Selection (if eligible).
- If either the Top Senior Beef Showperson or the Top Murray Parker Selection are not eligible to attend the Royal, nine (9) will be selected during the Beef Classic Heifer Selection Class.
- If both the Top Senior Beef Showperson and the Top Murray Parker Selection are not eligible to attend the Royal, all ten (10) will be selected during the Beef Classic Heifer Selection Class.
- If the Top Senior Beef Showperson and/or the Top Murray Parker Selection are eligible to attend the Royal, they will be asked to stand ring-side during the Royal Beef Classic Heifer Selection Class and enter the ring following selection of the remainder of the team.

Mixed breed beef cattle are also eligible for the Beef Classic Heifer Show Selection class. Entrants will be judged on conformation only. Members who have attended the Royal Beef Heifer Show for two (2) consecutive years shall not be eligible to attend in the third year but will be eligible to participate in subsequent years. This does not apply to the Top Beef Showperson or the Murray Parker selection.

MURRAY PARKER MEMORIAL PROVINCIAL 4-H BEEF CLASSIC

The Murray Parker Memorial Award is presented each year at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show to the top 4-H beef calf bred, born, and raised on the home beef farm. The 4-H member showing the animal must live on the family's home beef farm. All animals that qualify for 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, through either showmanship or conformation, will be eligible for this class if the calf was bred and raised on the home beef farm. Members who buy or borrow calves from another farm are not eligible.

This award aims to demonstrate the importance of good breeding stock to produce good calves, to help develop good selection skills, and teach members to build a quality beef herd through effective breeding practices.

The top member in this class who has pre-registered and meets all the Nova Scotia Royal Beef eligibility requirements will be selected as a member of the 4-H Nova Scotia Royal Beef Team. Members who intend to participate in this class at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show must register for this class on their livestock registration form (*Royal Beef Committee, 2024*).

HORSE

The top two juniors and top two seniors in both the Western and English Light Horse Projects will represent the county at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. They will be selected by the accumulation of points at county shows. The top two junior and top two senior draft horses and the top two junior and top two senior miniature horses per section will represent the county at the 4-H Provincial Show in the Draft Horse and Miniature Horse Projects.

Rules/changes are subject to current 4-H Light Horse Regulations and Standards Guide and Horse Project Newsletter. Warm-up areas are not all supervised. Please consult the program for more information.

Members will have the choice of riding in the following:

English Equitation plus two optional classes of: Pleasure, Dressage, Road Hack, and Hunter Hack.

Western Equitation plus two optional classes of: Pleasure, Reining, Trail, and Barrel Racing.

The optional classes that the member rides in at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show would be determined at the county show.

NOTE: All Light-Horse members and gymkhana competitors are required to wear SEI-ASTM approved equestrian helmets that are properly fitted and fastened always when riding and/or driving at 4-H events (*Annual Light Horse Meeting, 2007*).

Class 51: ENGLISH LIGHT HORSE

- Section 1: Junior Equitation
- Section 2: Senior Equitation
- Section 3: Junior Pleasure
- Section 4: Senior Pleasure
- Section 5: Junior Dressage
- Section 6: Senior Dressage
- Section 7: Junior Road Hack
- Section 8: Senior Road Hack
- Section 9: Junior Hunter Hack
- Section 10: Senior Hunter Hack

CHAMPION EQUITATION
CHAMPION PLEASURE
CHAMPION DRESSAGE
CHAMPION ROAD HACK
CHAMPION HUNTER HACK

Class 52: WESTERN LIGHT HORSE

- Section 1: Junior Equitation
- Section 2: Senior Equitation
- Section 3: Junior Pleasure
- Section 4: Senior Pleasure
- Section 5: Junior Barrel Racing
- Section 6: Senior Barrel Racing
- Section 7: Junior Trail
- Section 8: Senior Trail
- Section 9: Junior Reining
- Section 10: Senior Reining

CHAMPION EQUITATION
CHAMPION PLEASURE
CHAMPION BARREL RACING
CHAMPION TRAIL
CHAMPION REINING

Champion classes will only be held for Equitation. Champions for all other classes will be determined, by the judge, on a score basis.

Class 53: DRAFT HORSE

Note: All 4-H members must wear an SEI - ASTM approved equestrian helmet that is properly fitted and fastened always when driving or riding in a horse drawn vehicle at 4-H events *(2009, 4-H Nova Scotia AGM)*.

- Section 1: Junior Mane and Tail Braiding
- Section 2: Senior Mane and Tail Braiding
- Section 3: Junior Driving Class (a 4 or 2-wheeled wagon that is serviceable/suitable for a single horse). Junior members must have an extra person in the cart;
- Section 4: Senior Driving Class (a 4 or 2-wheeled wagon that is serviceable/suitable for a single horse). Junior members must have an extra person in the cart;
- Section 5: Junior Ground Driving (junior patterns will consist of three obstacles; senior patterns will consist of five obstacles. Junior members must have a header (member or adult) available for line-up)
- Section 6: Senior Ground Driving (senior patterns will consist of five obstacles)

CHAMPION MANE & TAIL
CHAMPION DRIVING
CHAMPION GROUND DRIVING

Champion classes will be determined, by the judge, on a score basis.

Class 54: MINIATURE HORSE

Note: All 4-H members must wear an SEI - ASTM approved equestrian helmet that is properly fitted and fastened always when driving or riding in a horse drawn vehicle at 4-H events *(2009, 4-H Nova Scotia AGM)*.

- Section 1: Junior Miniature Horse Pleasure Driving
- Section 2: Senior Miniature Horse Pleasure Driving
- Section 3: Junior Miniature Horse Barrels
- Section 4: Senior Miniature Horse Barrels

CHAMPION MINIATURE HORSE PLEASURE DRIVING
CHAMPION MINIATURE HORSE Barrels

Champion classes will be determined by the judge, on a score basis

DOG OBEDIENCE

Class 55: DOG

In Dog Showmanship and Obedience, grooming and fitting are considered as well as showing your dog on a leash. Dogs which are biting, growling, showing extreme aggression, or relieving themselves in the ring will be placed at the bottom of the class or excused from the ring. All dogs must have necessary vaccinations and provide proof of, if asked. It is requested that all dogs be restrained while on the grounds, except when being shown.

One entry per section, per county, is eligible.

- Section 1: Obedience - Pre-Novice - Junior
- Section 2: Obedience - Pre-Novice - Senior
- Section 3: Obedience - Novice - Junior
- Section 4: Obedience - Novice - Senior
- Section 5: Obedience - Graduate Novice - Junior
- Section 6: Obedience - Graduate Novice - Senior
- Section 7: Obedience - Novice Intermediate - Junior
- Section 8: Obedience - Novice Intermediate - Senior
- Section 9: Obedience - Open - Junior
- Section 10: Obedience - Open - Senior

CHAMPION DOG OBEDIENCE - PRE-NOVICE
CHAMPION DOG OBEDIENCE - NOVICE
CHAMPION DOG OBEDIENCE - GRADUATE NOVICE
CHAMPION DOG OBEDIENCE - NOVICE INTERMEDIATE
CHAMPION DOG OBEDIENCE - OPEN

COMPETITIONS

Class 60: VEGETABLE PREPARATION COMPETITION

Each member will be given a variety of quality vegetables. The judge will observe the vegetables before and after the competition. Members will be asked to prepare the vegetables ready-to-show, to the best of their ability, according to the guidelines in the Horticulture Project Newsletter.

Time limit for preparation of vegetables will be fifteen (15) minutes. Vegetables will be displayed on plates provided. Members are asked to bring whatever they use to prepare vegetables - knives, cloths, water, scrub brush, etc. Water may be used to clean the vegetables; however, no injury to the skin is permitted.

Judging is based on the end product and the members' work techniques. Each county is eligible to send the top junior member and the top senior member to the Vegetable Preparation Competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 61: FLORAL ARRANGING COMPETITION

There are separate classes for junior and senior competitors; these will be announced at time of competition. Time limit will be thirty (30) minutes. Flowers, wire, container, oasis, and ribbons will be provided. Members are asked to bring a ruler, scissors, sharp knife, and wire cutters.

Judging is based on the end product and the members' work techniques. Prizes will be awarded to the top junior and top senior members. Each county is eligible to send the top junior member and the top senior member to the Floral Arranging Competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Note: Members who participate in the Floral Arranging Competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show will be scored on preparation as well as the final product.

Class 62: FASHION SHOW COMPETITION

Rules and Regulations

1. Garments to be modeled must be the ones made and judged on Achievement Day.
2. Commentaries should be as complete as possible, including member's name, age, number of years in sewing project, etc. Include a complete description of style, color, material, special features, etc. of the garment. The more details supplied, the easier it will be to make an overall commentary for the fashion show.
3. The top junior and senior member from county show are eligible to move on to the Fashion Show Competition at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Writing Commentaries:

The purpose of a fashion show commentary is to provide a brief, but complete, description of the garment. As a member, you want your outfit to sound very appealing to the audience, so it's important to construct your sentences very carefully. The commentary should flow well, be easy for the commentator to read, and be pleasing to the ear. Use adjectives to make the outfit come alive and be imaginative.

Your Commentary is More Than a Description of Your Garment.

Commentaries provide clues for the entrance, exit, and modelling gestures. The commentary will bring attention to garment details. When a hand gesture seems appropriate to accent any details or to add style to your modelling, be sure to practice it until it seems natural. The commentary should not be too long, but long enough to provide ample time for the model to show off the garment. A lengthy commentary may bore the audience, so it is important that it is short, snappy and descriptive. An extra short commentary can also be a problem. Any model will agree that modelling in silence because of a short commentary is not much fun. Your commentary is worth spending time on. If you have spent hours making the garment, you should feel proud and want to show off your efforts to parents and friends. A well-written commentary can help you feel good about participating in a 4-H fashion show and can be the difference between doing an all-right or super modelling job.

Some points to help write commentaries include:

- The commentary should tell about the member, as well as the garment. The more information and detail included, the more interesting the event.
- In the first couple of lines give the member's name and club, then mention the garment that they are wearing.
- In the next paragraph describe the garment details. Be sure to include the type of sleeves, bodice style, collar, waistband, pockets, etc.
- Conclude with accessories and finishing touches.
- To effectively show-off the garment to the audience, the commentary should be about 3/4-page long. **Be sure to complete the commentary section of the record sheet for Achievement Day.**

Note: If you are selected as the county entry in the Fashion Show at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show you are asked to *forward a completed commentary* to info@4hnovascotia.ca.

Please be sure to SEND IN YOUR COMMENTARY before the scratch and sub-date - SEPTEMBER 15. This is a firm deadline and in order to participate in the Fashion Show your commentary must be received by this date and time.

Two practice sessions will be held at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Members are strongly encouraged to attend both practice sessions. Refer to the program for rehearsal time.

Class 63: FOOD PREPARATION COMPETITION

Members will create an item based on the recipe they receive.

Rules & Regulations

1. Members are required to register to receive a recipe.
2. A number of members will work simultaneously, and the event will continue until all contestants have participated.
3. Members should be neat, in appearance, because they will be handling food. Clean hands are a must and long hair should be tied back.
4. **Please bring the following:**
 - a. two (2) mixing bowls
 - b. measuring spoons
 - c. spatula
 - d. measuring cups (dry)
 - e. measuring cup (wet)
 - f. hair net
 - g. one (1) butter knife
 - h. two (2) mixing spoons
 - i. paring knife
5. Members are responsible for their own measurements, preparations, combining ingredients, baking, timing, and cleaning up.
6. The proficiency of the member and the quality of the finished product will be judged.
7. The Junior Food Preparation Competition will be **45 minutes** long.
8. The Senior Food Preparation Competition will be **60 minutes** long.
9. It is suggested that there be two (2) judges - one (1) for the Junior Food Preparation Competition and one (1) for the Senior Food Competition.
10. Each county is eligible to send one (1) junior member and one (1) senior member to the Food Preparation Competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 64: CAKE DECORATING COMPETITION

General Rules:

- Contestants will have one hour to decorate a 15-20 cm (6 - 8") square or round cake and are responsible for clean-up afterwards.
- The organizing committee will provide the competitors with a theme they must use when decorating their cakes. Refer to printed program for time and location.
- Several contestants at the same project level will be working at the same time and the event will be repeated until all contestants have participated.
- Contestants should be neat in appearance and since they are handling food, clean hands are a must and long hair tied back.
- Members will be judged on preparation, specifically sanitation and hygiene, as well as the final product.
- The top junior and the top senior will be selected at county level to go onto the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show

Supplies Provided:

- Members will be supplied with all necessary equipment, cakes, and pre-mixed white icing. No alternate decorations can be used; however, you may make whatever you choose using the icing provided.

To Bring:

- Members are required to bring their own decorating bags, colors, and tips.
- The following tips are permitted to be used, depending on the level the member has completed in the current 4-H year:
 - **Level 1:** Must use 3 tips of #4, #16, #67 #21, #131 (or #129)
 - **Level 2:** Must use tips #67 and #104, may use tips #349 and #352 for leaves, a #7 rose nail and any other tips from level one they choose
 - **Level 3:** Must use tips #60 and #47, and any other tips they choose
 - **Level 4/5:** May use any tips they choose
- Contestants should bring their own aprons

Class 65: CRAFTS COMPETITION

Junior and senior competitors will complete different articles in a specific time allotted. Several competitors will work at the same time and the event will be repeated until all the contestants have participated or all the juniors and seniors will go at once, depending on the space available.

Members are responsible for bringing their own scissors. All other supplies will be provided at the competition.

Only the completed item will be judged.

Each county is eligible to send the top junior member and top senior member to the Crafts Competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 66: WOODWORKING COMPETITION

Members are tasked with constructing a small, useful item based on material and patterns provided. Members must construct, sand, and stain the article and finish within a set time - typically one hour. Members will be judged on construction techniques, sanding, and quality of the finished product. This competition takes place at county level; the top junior and senior members advance to the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 67: ORIENTEERING COMPETITION (FOR GREAT OUTDOORS MEMBERS)

Members are tasked with completing an orienteering course, while answering short questions along the route. The top junior and senior members advance to the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

- Junior and senior competitions will be held at separate times.
- Members must provide their own compass and notebook.
- **Metric measurements should be used in competition.**
- The senior competition will include a map with the magnetic declination provided.
- Members will leave a designated area one-at-a-time. Each member will be given a scorecard to complete on course.
- When finished, the member's scorecard will be checked, and a score given. The highest score wins.
- A maximum time limit for the competition will be announced at the beginning of the competition, depending upon the determined course. Exceeding the maximum time limit will result in disqualification.

Class 68: WOOL COMPETITION

- The top two junior and the top two senior Wool Competition articles per county from ANY project are eligible to move on to 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.
- Articles must be made from 100% wool.
- Members are encouraged to use Nova Scotia wool, wherever possible.
- Members may exhibit/enter their wool article in either the Wool Competition or in the appropriate section of their project class, but not both. Projects cannot be double tagged.
- A completed report/explanation sheet for the article must accompany the article at ALL levels of competition.
- Wool Competition judges are recommended to evaluate the items according to the following guidelines: **25% - written explanation, 75% - finished project.**

Class 69: RECYCLING COMPETITION

1. The top two junior and the top two senior Recycling Competition articles per county from ANY project are eligible to move on to 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.
2. Articles must be made from a minimum of 75% recycled materials e.g., a quilt from old clothing with new quilt batting, a hooked rug using old clothes using a new burlap backing and rug binding or making an item from an old wooden article and using new glue, paint and nails.
3. A completed report/explanation sheet for the article must accompany it at all levels of competition.
4. It is recommended that the judges of this competition evaluate the items according to the following guidelines:

25% - written explanation

50% - finished project

25% - recycled materials

NOTE: Members may exhibit/ enter their recycling article in either the recycling competition or in the appropriate section of their project class, but not in both competitions. Projects cannot be double tagged.

Class 70: PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

1. Open to the top junior and senior photography competitors from each county.
2. The competition will take place on Saturday. See the program for the time and location.
3. Competitors will use digital cameras which will be provided by the county organizing the event. They will exhibit all three photographs taken to be judged as a group of three. Only the completed picture will be judged.
4. Photographs will be taken on a theme or content specified at the time of the competition. They will be of events going on at the show and/or photos of the site location.
5. Competitors will have 10 minutes to take the 3 photographs.
6. Materials supplied by the organizing county includes - digital cameras, name tags (Senior or Junior, name and club/county).
7. The organizing committee will supervise as competitors take their photographs.
8. Only the completed item will be judged.

Class 71: SCRAPBOOKING COMPETITION

In this competition, members will be given directions and supplies and asked to assemble an article. Members are responsible for bringing straight scissors, pencil, black acid free pen, and straight cutter (no attachments). **All other necessary supplies will be provided by organizers.** Items will be judged on the final article only.

The top junior and senior member from each county advance to the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 72: GIANT VEGETABLE COMPETITION

The 2024 giant vegetable is the **Cucumber (any variety, any colour, any stage of maturity).**

The heaviest cucumber will be judged on weight. All stems are to be removed.

All vegetables should be displayed as per vegetable standards found in the Horticulture newsletter.

“Cut cucumbers from the vine. Make sure the cucumbers are clean. Use water and a soft sponge to remove soil, being careful not to bruise them.”

This competition is open to all 4-H members and will take place at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. To enter the competition, drop off your giant vegetable at the life skills project drop off on Friday evening. Entries do not need to come from county show.

Class 73: BUILDING BLOCKS COMPETITION

The Building Blocks competition is open to junior and senior members. Each county may select one junior and one senior member to compete at 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Members will be given a theme or topic and will have fifty (50) minutes to complete their design. Judging will be based on creativity, use of theme/topic, and construction/sturdiness of design.

NOTE: members do not take home the article they create in the building blocks competition.

Class 80: MARKET STEER SHOW N' SALE

Only 4-H members registered with the 4-H office in accordance with the project guidelines are eligible. Members **MUST** look after their animal at the show until they are shipped. Members must show their own animal in the Market Steer conformation class and in the auction at the show. **Members in the Market Steer project must complete the Beef project for the current 4-H year to compete at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.**

Class 81: MARKET LAMB SHOW N' SALE

Only 4-H members registered with the 4-H office in accordance with the project guidelines are eligible. Members **MUST** look after their animal at the show until they are shipped. Members must show their own animal in the Market Lamb conformation class and in the auction at the show. **Members in the Market Lamb project must complete the Sheep project for the current 4-H year to compete at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.**

Class 82: MARKET TURKEY SALE

Only 4-H members registered with the 4-H office in accordance with project guidelines are eligible. **Members in the Market Turkey project must complete the Poultry project for the current 4-H year to participate in the Market Sale.** Details for the Market Turkey Sale will be communicated directly to members.

Class 83: MARKET GOAT SHOW N' SALE

Only 4-H members registered with the 4-H Office in accordance with project guidelines are eligible. Members **MUST** look after their animal at the show until they are shipped. Members must show their own animal in the conformation class and in the auction at the show. **Members**

in the Market Goat project must complete the Goat project for the current 4-H year to compete at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show.

Class 84: REGINALD AND DONALD SCOTHORN MEMORIAL COMPETITION (Est. 1983)

Teams will be evaluated on the following: Report Card, Clipping and Showmanship.

Rules & Regulations

1. This is a team competition, members may be both junior members, both senior members, or a combination of the two.
2. Counties may send one team to the provincial competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Team members will be selected by the county.
3. Once a member has won the provincial competition, they are no longer eligible to compete with the same team member in subsequent years.

Animal Requirements

1. The teams competing in the Dairy Clipping Competition will each provide an animal meeting the requirements/guidelines.
2. Teams who do not supply an animal for the competition will not be permitted to proceed in the competition.
3. The organizing committee will provide one additional animal which meets stated guidelines, to be used as a spare in the case where one of the animals must be disqualified due to sickness, injury, or safety concern.
4. Organizers of the competition must ensure that all animals do not exhibit signs of illness, contagious diseases, that they meet the requirements of the competition, i.e. required age range, no horns, hair growth, etc., and do not pose a safety concern.
5. The judge and/or organizers of the competition will determine if the spare animal is to be used in the case where one of the animals is sick, injured, or is a safety concern.
6. If it is determined by the judge and/or organizers that an animal does not meet the outlined criteria, then selection may be done in another manner.
7. Prior to the competition draw for animals, a team member will walk the animal they supplied to the competition in front of the judge and/or organizing committee. This is to ensure the animals are suitably broke, and safe to handle. Animals used for the competition must have been previously shown or broken suitable for show.
8. Animals used for the competition have no height restrictions.
9. Animal used for the competition must have at least three weeks of hair regrowth prior to the event.
10. Animal used for the competition must be between the ages of 8 and 10 months.

Animal Care

1. Team members are responsible for supplying and caring for their own grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies during the competition. In the case where the animal provided to the draw requires specific grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies, the team supplying the animal must provide the specific equipment/materials/supplies to the draw.
2. The members supplying the animals are responsible for providing all feed and bedding requirements for the supplied animal for the duration of the show.
3. Team members/animal owners understand that team members are responsible for feeding, handling, preparing, and caring for their competition animal for the duration of the event, as this is part of their score. All feeding instructions will be provided to the teams for their competition animals. From then on, it is the teams' responsibility to feed and care for the calf that they drew until the conclusion of the competition. Ensure someone from the committee feeds and cares for the spare animal throughout the event.

Competition Guidelines and Scoring

1. The judge does not have to be in attendance for the selection/draw, and members can work with their animals following the selection/draw, but no clipping may be done until the assigned clipping time.
2. Ties in the competition are to be decided using the team's score in showmanship - highest over lowest.
3. The welfare and wellbeing of all the animals will be foremost in the competition. The committee responsible for the competition will ensure animals are well cared for (including spares).
4. Team members must submit their competition report cards by the time indicated in the program.
5. In the case where after the event "scratch date" an individual team member cannot continue in the competition; the remaining team member may continue in the competition. For aspects of the competition where points are allotted to each team member the remaining team member can only earn points for their own work.
6. In the case where a member must temporarily step away from the competition for good reason, the remaining member may continue working, however, clipping, feeding, and stall clean-up/prep is a joint effort for members to share equally.
7. **Teams will be evaluated on the following:**
 - **Report Card (20%)** - Members determine the weaknesses of the animal and explain how these are to be overcome by proper fitting and clipping.
 - **Herdsmanship (10%)** - Team effort - Members provide proper care and handling, feeding, watering, stall and animal cleanliness (includes cleaning out stalls after animal leaves).
 - **Showmanship (30%)** - 15 points will be allotted to each team member based on their showmanship abilities and how they handle the animal in the ring. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.
 - **Fitting & Clipping (40%)** - 20 points will be allotted to each member based on their fitting and clipping abilities and techniques as well as overall teamwork and sharing of tasks. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.

Class 85: OULTON FUELS CLIPPING COMPETITION

Teams will be evaluated on the following: Report Card, Clipping and Showmanship.

Rules & Regulations:

1. This is a team competition, members may be either both junior members, or both senior members, or a combination of the two (2).
2. Counties may send one team to the provincial competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Team members will be selected at a county competition.
3. Once a member has won the provincial competition, they are no longer eligible to compete with the same team member in subsequent years.

Animal Requirements:

1. The teams competing in the Beef Clipping Competition will each provide an animal meeting the requirements/guidelines.
2. Teams who do not supply an animal for the competition, will not be permitted to proceed in the competition.
3. The organizing committee will provide one additional animal which meets stated guidelines, to be used as a spare in the case where one of the animals must be disqualified due to sickness, injury, or safety concern.
4. Organizers of the competition must ensure that all animals do not exhibit signs of illness, contagious diseases, that they meet the requirements of the competition, i.e. required age range, no horns, hair growth, etc., and do not pose a safety concern.
5. The judge and/or organizers of the competition will determine if the spare animal is to be used in the case where one of the animals is sick, injured, or is a safety concern.
6. If it is determined by the judge and/or organizers that an animal does not meet the outlined criteria, then selection may be done in another manner.
7. Prior to the competition draw for animals, a team member will walk the animal they supplied to the competition in front of the judge and/or organizing committee. This is to ensure the animals are suitably broke, and safe to handle. Animals used for the competition must have been previously shown or broken suitable for show.
8. Animal used for the competition must be weaned.
9. Animals used for the competition have no height restrictions; however, it is recommended that beef animals be approximately 40-55 inches at the shoulder.
10. Animals must have at least three weeks of hair regrowth prior to the event.
11. Animals must be between the ages of six and twelve months.

Animal Care:

1. Team members are responsible for supplying and caring for their own grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies during the competition. In the case where the animal provided to the draw requires specific grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies, the team supplying the animal must provide the specific equipment/materials/supplies to the draw.
2. Members supplying the animals are responsible for providing all feed and bedding requirements for the supplied animal for the duration of the show.
3. Team members are responsible for feeding, handling, preparing, and caring for their competition animal for the duration of the event, as this is part of their score. All feeding instructions will be provided to the teams for their competition animals. From then on it is the teams' responsibility to feed and care for the calf that they drew until the conclusion of the competition. Ensure someone from the committee feeds and cares for the spare animal throughout the weekend.

Competition Guidelines and Scoring

1. The judge does not have to be in attendance for the selection/draw, and members can work with their animals following the selection/draw, but no clipping may be done until the assigned clipping time.
2. Ties in the competition are to be decided using the team's score in showmanship - highest over lowest.
3. The welfare and wellbeing of all the animals will be foremost in the competition. The organizing committee responsible for the competition will ensure animals are well cared for (including spares).
4. Team members must submit their competition report cards by the time indicated in the program.
5. In the case where after the event "scratch date" an individual team member cannot continue in the competition; the remaining team member may continue in the competition. For aspects of the competition where points are allotted to each team member the remaining team member can only earn points for their own work.
6. In the case where a member must temporarily step away from the competition for good reason, the remaining member may continue working, however, clipping, feeding, and stall clean-up/prep is a joint effort for members to share equally.
7. **Teams will be evaluated on the following:**
 - **Report Card (20%)** - Members determine the weaknesses of the animal and explain how these are to be overcome by proper fitting and clipping.
 - **Herdsmanship (10%)** - Team effort - Members provide proper care and handling, watering, stall and animal cleanliness, feeding (Includes cleaning out stalls after animal leaves).
 - **Showmanship (30%)** - 15 points will be allotted to each team member based on their showmanship abilities and how they handle the animal in the ring. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.
 - **Fitting & Clipping (40%)** - 20 points will be allotted to each member based on their fitting and clipping abilities and techniques as well as overall teamwork and sharing of tasks. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.

Class 86: SHEEP CLIPPING COMPETITION

Teams will be evaluated on the following: Report Card, Clipping and Showmanship.

Rules & Regulations:

1. This is a team competition, members may be either both junior members, or both senior members, or a combination of the two.
2. Counties may send one team to the provincial competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Team members will be selected through county competition.
3. Once a member has won the provincial competition, they are no longer eligible to compete with the same team member in subsequent years.

Animal Requirements

1. The teams competing in the Sheep Clipping Competition will each provide an animal meeting the requirements/guidelines for the competition.
2. Teams who do not supply an animal for the competition will not be permitted to proceed in the competition.
3. The organizing committee will provide one additional animal which meets stated guidelines, to be used as a spare in the case where one of the animals must be disqualified due to sickness, injury, or safety concern.
4. Organizers of the competition must ensure that all animals do not exhibit signs of illness, contagious diseases, that they meet the requirements of the competition, i.e. required age range, no horns, hair growth, etc., and do not pose a safety concern.
5. The judge and/or organizers of the competition will determine if the spare animal is to be used in the case where one of the animals is sick, injured, or is a safety concern.
6. If it is determined by the judge and/or organizers that an animal does not meet the outlined criteria, then selection may be done in another manner.

7. Prior to the competition draw for animals, a team member will walk the animal they supplied to the competition in front of the judge and/or organizing committee. This is to ensure the animals are suitably broke, and safe to handle. Animals used for the competition must have been previously shown or broken suitable for show.
8. Animal used for the competition must be weaned
9. Animal used for the competition have no height restrictions.
10. Animal used for the competition must have at least three weeks of hair regrowth prior to the event.
11. Animal used for the competition must be between the ages of 5 and 9 months.

Animal Care

1. Team members are responsible for supplying and caring for their own grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies during the competition. In the case where the animal provided to the draw requires specific grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies, the team supplying the animal must provide the specific equipment/materials/supplies to the draw.
2. The organizer is responsible for providing all feed and bedding requirements for the duration of the event for all animals.
3. Team members/animal owners understand that team members are responsible for feeding, handling, preparing, and caring for their competition animal for the duration of the event, as this is part of their score. All feeding instructions will be provided to the teams for their competition animals. From then on it is the teams' responsibility to feed and care for the calf that they drew until the conclusion of the competition. Ensure someone from the committee feeds and cares for the spare animal throughout the weekend.

Competition Guidelines and Scoring

1. The judge does not have to be in attendance for the selection/draw, and members can work with their animals following the selection/draw, but no clipping may be done until the assigned clipping time.
2. Ties in the competition are to be decided using the team's score in showmanship - highest over lowest.
3. The welfare and wellbeing of all the animals will be foremost in the competition. The organizing committee responsible for the competition will ensure animals are well cared for (including spares).
4. Team members must submit their competition report cards by the time indicated in the program.
5. In the case where after the event "scratch date" an individual team member cannot continue in the competition; the remaining team member may continue in the competition. For aspects of the competition where points are allotted to each team member the remaining team member can only earn points for their own work.
6. In the case where a member must temporarily step away from the competition for good reason, the remaining member may continue working however, clipping, feeding, and stall clean-up/prep is a joint effort for members to share equally.
7. **Teams will be evaluated on the following:**
 - **Report Card (20%)** - Members determine the weaknesses of the animal and explain how these are to be overcome by proper fitting and clipping.
 - **Herdsmanship (10%)** - Team effort - Members provide proper care and handling, watering, stall and animal cleanliness, feeding (Includes cleaning out stalls after animal leaves).
 - **Showmanship (30%)** - 15 points will be allotted to each team member based on their showmanship abilities and how they handle the animal in the ring. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.

Class 87: GOAT CLIPPING COMPETITION

Teams will be evaluated on the following: Report Card, Clipping and Showmanship.

Rules & Regulations

1. This is a team competition, members may be either both junior members, or both senior members, or a combination of the two.
2. Counties may send one team to the provincial competition at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. Team members will be selected at a county competition.
3. Once a member has won the provincial competition, they are no longer eligible to compete with the same team member in subsequent years.

Animal Requirements

1. The teams competing in the Goat Clipping Competition will each provide an animal meeting the requirements/guidelines for the respective competition.
2. Teams who do not supply an animal for the competition will not be permitted to proceed in the competition.
3. The organizing committee will provide one additional animal which meets stated guidelines, to be used as a spare in the case where one of the animals must be disqualified due to sickness, injury, or safety concern.
4. Organizers of the competition must ensure that all animals do not exhibit signs of illness, contagious diseases, that they meet the requirements of the competition, i.e. required age range, no horns, hair growth, etc., and do not pose a safety concern.
5. The judge and/or organizers of the competition will determine if the spare animal is to be used in the case where one of the animals is sick, injured, or is a safety concern.
6. If it is determined by the judge and/or organizers that an animal does not meet the outlined criteria, then selection may be done in another manner.
7. Prior to the competition draw for animals, a team member will walk the animal they supplied to the competition in front of the judge and/or organizing committee. This is to ensure the animals are suitably broke, and safe to handle. Animals used for the competition must have been previously shown or broken suitable for show.
8. Animals used for the competition must be weaned.
9. Animals used for the competition have no height restrictions.
10. Animal used for the competition must have at least three weeks of hair regrowth prior to the event.
11. The animals will be yearlings, previously worked with, and that have not yet been bred, of no particular breed. No doelings or milking does are permitted in this competition.

Animal Care

1. Team members are responsible for supplying and caring for their own grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies during the competition. In the case where the animal provided to the draw requires specific grooming/clipping/fitting equipment/materials/supplies, the team supplying the animal must provide the specific equipment/materials/supplies to the draw.
2. The members supplying the animals are responsible for providing all feed and bedding requirements for the supplied animal for the duration of the show.
3. Team members/animal owners understand that team members are responsible for feeding, handling, preparing, and caring for their competition animal for the duration of the event, as this is part of their score. All feeding instructions will be provided to the teams for their competition animals. From then on, it is the teams' responsibility to feed and care for the goat that they drew until the conclusion of the competition. Ensure someone from the committee feeds and cares for the spare animal throughout the event.

Competition Guidelines and Scoring

1. The judge does not have to be in attendance for the selection/draw, and members can work with their animals following the selection/draw, but no clipping may be done until the assigned clipping time.
2. Ties in the competition are to be decided using the team's score in showmanship - highest over lowest.
3. The welfare and wellbeing of all the animals will be foremost in the competition. The committee responsible for the competition will ensure animals are well cared for (including spares).
4. Clippers with adjustable guides must be used. Depending on the weather, the judge will request which setting/guide to use for the competition.
5. Team members must submit their competition report cards by the time indicated in the program.
6. In the case where after the event "scratch date" an individual team member cannot continue in the competition; the remaining team member may continue in the competition. For aspects of the competition where points are allotted to each team member the remaining team member can only earn points for their own work.
7. In the case where a member must temporarily step away from the competition for good reason, the remaining member may continue working, however, clipping, feeding, and stall clean-up/prep is a joint effort for members to share equally.
8. **Teams will be evaluated on the following:**
 - **Report Card (20%)** - Members determine the weaknesses of the animal and explain how these are to be overcome by proper fitting and clipping.
 - **Herdsmanship (10%)** - Team effort - Members provide proper care and handling, feeding, watering, stall and animal cleanliness (includes cleaning out stalls after animal leaves).
 - **Showmanship (30%)** - 15 points will be allotted to each team member based on their showmanship abilities and how they handle the animal in the ring. Team member points will be combined for a combined score.

Class 88: OVERALL CHAMPION JUDGE

The Champion and Reserve Champion Judge in each project (Class 1) are eligible to participate in this class. Members will place six (6) classes (3 livestock and 3 life skills) and give reasons on four (4) classes (2 livestock and 2 life skills). Members cannot judge the class they are representing.

Five (5) livestock and five (5) life skills classes will be provided for this class. Life skills classes will be available to place and give reasons from 8:30 - 9:30 A.M. and livestock classes will be available to place and give reasons from 8:30- 9:30 A.M. If eligible, the Grand Champion Judge will be Nova Scotia's selection for the International Judging Competition at the Canadian Western Agribition in Regina, November 2024. The selected candidate must be 17-21 years of age by January of competition year, a current 4-H member at the time of Agribition and has not previously participated in the International Judging Competition.

Class 89: OVERALL CHAMPION SHOWPERSON

The Champion and Reserve Champion Showperson for each project type are eligible to participate in this class. Dog Showmanship competitors will participate, but their dogs will not be shown in the Overall Champion Showmanship Class. They will rotate with competitors and their scores will be averaged. Only Champion and Reserve Champion Showperson may participate. If the Champion or Reserve cannot compete, no substitutions are made.

Class 90: TUG-OF-WAR

Clarifications to the printed rules are made at the Captain's meeting at the event. It is extremely important all Captains attend this meeting. See program for time and location. Signs will be posted, and announcements made. Any Tug-of-War team showing misconduct or unsportsmanlike behavior may be disqualified from competition by the judges and officials responsible for that competition. Tug-of-War competition doesn't accumulate points in the overall county placing.

The following dress code has been established for Tug-of-War weigh-ins:

- All members weigh-in **with a minimum** of t-shirts, shorts, socks, the footwear you are pulling in, and whatever other clothing they will wear on the rope (jackets, sweatshirts, suedes, jeans, etc.)
- If a team is overweight, then the team must switch members but not remove any of the above clothing. A team has three (3) tries to make the weight limit. Total team weight must not exceed 1,375 pounds.
- For Tug-of-War weigh-ins the first decimal place only will be recognized in calculation of the weight.
- Team number must total ten, four of whom must be female.
- All team members must have completed projects in the current project year.
- The coach must be a registered 4-H member; however, it is recommended that leaders be involved in pre-competition training.
- Members will be weighed in once individually and tagged with a non-removable ID bracelet and individual names and weights recorded.
- Members must have the Tug-of-War bracelet on, to pull on the rope. If the bracelet falls off, members must prove identification to receive another Tug-of-War bracelet before the pull roster is submitted.
- A Tug-of-War team will have only one bye and the winning teams who received the bye will draw to determine who gets the second bye.
- Team captains are responsible to submit a typed roster of members to the organizing committee at weigh in on Friday night. Team captains are then responsible to submit the list of members pulling two hours prior to pull.
- No accessories on boots such as horseshoes, hobnails, etc.
- Pull length in time - 5 minutes. The team with the most rope over the center line after 5 minutes will be the winner. In case of a tie at the end of 5 minutes, the pull will go into 1-minute overtime.
- When the pull exceeds the time limit, the team having the most rope over the center line is the winner.
- No food or liquid refreshment while on the rope.
- The rope used must have attached canvas slings instead of just a rope loop.
- Preliminary Pull on Friday evening; Semi-Finals on Saturday evening and the Final Pull on Sunday morning at the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show. See program for times and location.
- Consolation Pull will be held for teams eliminated in the Preliminary Pull.
- The judge's decision on any competition is final.
- Regulation on rope size is 100 ft. long or suitable to arena, and a minimum diameter of 1" and a maximum diameter of 1".
- Prior to the beginning of the pull, 90 seconds will be allowed for team members to dig holes.
- When pulling infractions occur (not safety related), warnings will be given as follows:
 - Warning 1 - Directly to the member;
 - Warning 2 - Directly to the coach;

- Warning 3 - Team is disqualified by the judge. These three warnings are for the same infraction and must come from the linesmen or judge.
- When ANY safety related 4-H pulling infraction occurs, where there is a potential for injury, and at the discretion of the judge, the judge will issue a Red card, the pull will stop, the team is disqualified and eliminated from the Tug-of-War competition for the rest of the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show weekend (new rule from the 2006 Tug-of-War meeting).
- Two additional linesmen whose sole concern is safety will be located behind the judge and advise the judge when safety concerns arise.
- No illegal tactics will be permitted:
 - Hip or knee lock (safety infraction)
 - The whip (safety infraction)
 - Side swaying of rope (if a team loses their balance, immediate recovery must be attempted) (safety infraction)
 - Intentional sitting on ground (if a puller loses footing or grasp, immediate footing/grasp must be attempted) (pulling infraction))
 - The anchor may touch the ground with their hand to maintain balance however, they must not dig (pulling infraction)
 - The hands of the scratch person must not cross the flag (pulling infraction)
 - Dropping the rope (safety infraction)
- Awards will be given for 13 people (10 team members, 1 coach and 2 spares). Extra awards may be bought providing they are available.

Class 91: RECORD KEEPING COMPETITION

The top two junior and top two senior record sheets from each county competition are eligible.

Objectives of the Program are:

- To teach the 4-H members to be brief, concise, and accurate in their record keeping system.
- To teach 4-H members to draw conclusions and practical information from the data that they have collected in a 4-H record keeping system.

Criteria for Competition:

- Open to any 4-H member in the province.
- The 4-H member must exhibit their brief, accurate, and concise records on their 4-H projects of the current 4-H year.
- **Not only are the records for each project important, but the members also must display some system or method of analysis which should be 1-5 pages in length.** Example: If the member was a good garden member, they could determine their cost of product per unit versus the purchase price of the sample unit. They could also list alternatives that could affect the product sold. The same type of analysis could apply to any project. Entries without an analysis are not eligible for the competition.
- Records should be clearly tagged, with tag firmly attached and exhibited in a duo tang folder. Only the standard record sheet plus the one additional sheet for meeting records and the analysis can be entered for judging. Excess material will cause the entry to be disqualified. (Projects requiring extra sheets will not be disqualified). Analysis can be one to five pages in length.

The top two junior and top two senior county entries with analysis are to be submitted to by September 15 to: 4-H Nova Scotia, 7 Atlantic Central Drive, East Mountain, NS, B6L 2Z2

During the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show, record books will be on display and the winners will be presented with the prize money or award during the show.

Class 92: TRACTOR DRIVING COMPETITION

1. Team to consist of three 4-H members (1 driver and 2 assistants). All contestants must sign a score sheet before participating in competition.
2. Driver must hold a valid Class 5 driver's license or a valid tractor license and present it to officials for examination at the start of the event.
3. Judging of the competition will be based on driving skills and use of safety procedure. The only time factor to be taken into consideration is if contestants are slowing down the progress of the event by taking too long. The maximum time for each course will be set beforehand by officials. Disqualification will not result from going over the time limit but when time expires, contestants must immediately return to starting point. Contestants will then be given a score on the parts the course they completed before time was called.
4. A two wheeled or four wheeled tandem trailer will be used for the competition (*4-HNS AGM, 2016*). A trailer is more suitable as these are more readily available and damage to steering gear on a wagon can result quite easily if drivers are not familiar with the use of a wagon.
5. A tractor with a seat belt, roll bar, and slow-moving vehicle sign must be used. Tractor size is not to exceed 60 horsepower.
6. Assistants are not to give the driver instructions or directions during the event.
7. The tractor is parked when the motor is shut off, the tractor has been left in gear, and the brakes are locked. The driver may leave the seat when tractor is parked.
8. Excessive speed during the competition will result in teams being placed at the bottom of the class. The judge's decision is final.
9. There will be 3 minutes for each team to familiarize themselves with the tractor before beginning the competition.
10. The judge will ask the driver basic operating procedures and safety questions before beginning the competition. If the driver is unable to answer these questions to the judge's satisfaction, they will be disqualified.
11. When loading water, stopping at the gate, and unloading water, the tractor engine may remain running, with driver in seat. Tractor must be in neutral with parking brake applied and hands clear of the steering wheel. (*4-HNS AGM 2016*)

Class 93: COUNTY DISPLAY COMPETITION

County displays will be judged throughout the weekend and used to tabulate county points. No award for this class. Don't forget to use the 4-H theme for your county display: "Take 4-H On Tour in 2024!"

SCORE SHEET FOR DISPLAY COMPETITION:

30 points:

General Appearance -

In Life Skills: Display is neat and attractive, correct spelling and proper grammar used on signs; effective and harmonious color scheme; display arranged in a pleasing manner considering the number of items and the amount of space provided for the display.

In barns: Stall cards are visible to identify animals, the aisle behind animals is clear of straw, hay, manure, etc.; tack boxes neatly placed out of traffic flow; animals clean and well-presented always.

30 points:

Power to Attract and Hold Attention - use of theme with original ideas, effective use of color; posters and signs attractive; layout interesting to encourage viewers to stop and look at the whole display.

40 points:

Message - simple, clear, and complete using the 4-H theme for the year; presents a good image to the public of 4-H in the County.

Class 95: TOP COUNTY

- The top county will be selected at the show.
- Selection will be based on accumulation of points by all competitors divided by the number of eligible exhibits and entries of 4-H'ers at the show. This gives the winning county the highest average for overall involvement at the show.
- All projects must be on display for the entire show. Any county dismantling displays before flag presentation will be subject to a points penalty of 50 points, to be determined by the Executive of the NS 4-H Council, which will result in them beginning the next 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show in a deficit position.
- Any county not conducting themselves according to 4-H Rules will forfeit the right for that county to win top honors.
- The top county will receive a 4-H Flag and the flag that has been passed on from county to county since the 4-H Nova Scotia Provincial Show began.

Class 96: YOUNG SPEAKERS FOR AGRICULTURE

The Young Speakers for Agriculture Competition will be held on Friday night of the show. 4-H Nova Scotia sponsors the winner chosen to represent Nova Scotia at the Young Speakers for Agriculture competition at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The award covers travel and accommodation at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Members eligible must:

- Be between 16 and 24 years of age as of January 1 of current 4-H year.
- Be a current member of the 4-H program or have been registered for at least two years.
- Deliver their speech in either of Canada's official languages, English or French. (If your speech is in French, please indicate so when you apply.)
- Give a timed five to seven-minute prepared speech on one of the following topics, as well as introduce and thank another speaker.
- Contestants may choose to use a flip chart or appropriate posters to illustrate their talk. Slides, films, videos, or overhead projectors will not be allowed.

To check for the Topics for 2024, visit <https://www.cysa-joca.ca>

Once a member has won the Nova Scotia Young Speakers for Agriculture Competition, they are not allowed to compete again.

To register, please contact 4-H Nova Scotia with the following information (name, address, birth date, and 4-H connection) by **September 15, 2024**.

Email: info@4hnovascotia.ca

Mail: 4-H Nova Scotia, 7 Atlantic Central Drive, East Mountain, NS, B6L 2R2

Class 97: LIFE SKILLS MARKET COMPETITION

Objectives of this competition are:

- To teach 4-H members how to evaluate input costs and market value in order to estimate profitability.
- To teach 4-H members various marketing techniques to sell their products.

Criteria for Competition:

- Open to any 4-H Nova Scotia Life Skills project member.
- The 4-H member must exhibit their brief, accurate, and concise marketing report which includes the following:
 - Description and photo of the product.
 - Include details that would make the product attractive to consumers. Members are encouraged to use this section to produce a marketing piece such as a print advertisement or social media post.
 - Explain the steps you would take to sell the product.
 - Where? Online or in person
 - When? Seasonal or year round
 - Promotion? Social media, advertising, word of mouth
 - Profitability analysis.
 - Include a complete list of expenses including labour, promotion, costs of selling, tools, and materials to produce the product.
 - Include samples of comparable products and establish the selling price.
 - Evaluate the profit or loss of the item. Members are encouraged to expand on this section to evaluate if producing a larger quantity would be more profitable.

Submit your entry to 4-H Nova Scotia by September 1, 2024.

Email: info@4hnovascotia.ca

Mail: 4-H Nova Scotia, 7 Atlantic Central Drive, East Mountain, NS, B6L 2Z2

Members will be notified by 4-H Nova Scotia by September 15 if their item will be accepted at Nova Scotia Provincial Show for the Life Skills Market Display & Silent Auction. Non-perishable items only. The number of items will be determined by 4-H Nova Scotia staff based on space available and the size of items. Items to be dropped off on Friday between 1:00-5:00 P.M. in Life Skills area. The Silent Auction will take place Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. High bidders can pay for and collect their item(s) on Saturday Night between 6:00 -7:00 P.M.