



4H: AN ADVENTURE IN FUN AND AN EXPERIENCE IN LIFE

What is 4H



 4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. 4-H is about having fun, learning, exploring and discovering. In 4-H, young people make new friends, develop new skills, become leaders and help shape their communities. About 50,000 Wisconsin youth are enrolled members of 4-H clubs in Wisconsin. Another 195,000 Wisconsin youth get involved in 4-H through special educational opportunities at school, in after school programs, or at neighborhood or youth centers. These youth live in cities, suburbs, small towns and rural communities.

There are currently 12 4-H clubs in Juneau County

What does 4-H do?



4-H gives youth a chance to pursue their own interests - from photography to computers, from building rockets to raising sheep. A list of 4-H projects is available online. They go places - to camp, to state and national conferences, even to other countries on 4-H exchange programs. They learn to be leaders and active citizens.

http://www.uwex.edu/ces/cty/juneau/4h/index.html

In 4-H clubs, they serve as officers and learn to conduct meetings, handle club funds, and facilitate group decision-making. In a growing number of communities, 4-H youth serve as youth representatives in municipal or county government or as members of Teen Courts. They give back to their communities. 4-H members get involved in volunteer projects to protect the environment, mentor younger children and help people who are less fortunate

The first 4-H emblem was a three-leaf clover, introduced sometime between 1907 and 1908. The three "H's" represented head, heart and hands. In 1911, at a meeting of club leaders in Washington, a fourth "H" representing health was added and the current 4-H four-leaf clover emblem was approved. It is protected by the U.S. Congress.



The 4-H Pledge



I pledge.... my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, my Health to better living. For my Club, my community, my country, and my world.

The 4-H pledge was written by Otis Hall, state 4-H leader of Kansas and was adopted by the National 4-H camp in Washington DC in 1927 and had remain unchanged until 1973 when they added "and My World".

I pledge:

My Head to Clearer Thinking-

- Strives for intelligent behavior
- Develops lifelong skills for living
- Offers experiences in the decision making process
- Teaches "how" to think rather than "what" to think



My Heart to Greater Loyalty -

- Instills trust and respect
- Strengthens personal standards by which to live
- Helps to understand others who may seem "different"
- Develops lasting friendships

My Hands to Larger Service -

- Provides a working experience
- Teaches there is dignity in work
- Develops eye and hand coordination
- Instills a concern for others through community service projects



My Health to Better Living -

- Relates to both physical and mental health
- Teaches wise use of leisure time
- Helps with decisions of career choice
- Develops an understanding about the need for a clean and healthy environment

For My Club, My Community, My Country, and My World -

- Provides learning experiences that are worldwide
- Teaches that you are a part and that you belong
- Shows that a relationship between community and world does exist
- Develops citizenship by acting responsively

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The mission of the University of Wisconsin-Extension is to provide, jointly with the UW institutions and the Wisconsin counties, an extension program designed to apply University research, knowledge, and resources to meet the educational needs of Wisconsin people, wherever they live or work.



Mission of 4-H Youth Development:

UW-Extension 4-H Youth Development integrates research, education, and community-based partnerships, enabling youth to learn and practice skills to be productive citizens.



Wisconsin 4-H Youth Development Vision:

A catalyst for positive community youth development

Mission of Juneau County 4-H

 Youth/Adult Partnerships in Juneau County provides its 4-H members opportunities to learn, develop skills, network, and support their communities through service.





- 260 youth enrolled in 4-H Community Clubs
- 97 in Cardinal 4-H After School (3rd-8th)
- 65 Adult volunteers
- 250 Physical Education Program (PEP)
- 100% live in rural areas



Top 5 Projects by Enrollment

- 1. Photography (128)
- 2. Arts, Painting & Drawing (125)
- 3. Foods & Nutrition (82)
- 4. Horse Projects (77 w/repeats)
- 5. Rabbit & Woodworking Projects (68 no repeats)
- *Biggest growth: Sheep, Poultry



4-H Structure In Juneau County

- 4-H Leaders Association & Executive Board (all club General Leaders, parents, and volunteers).
- 4-H Community Clubs
- 4-H related Youth Development Programs: Necedah Cardinals 4-H After School, Royall Schools PEP grant.
 ~650 youth/year.



- 4-H Club
- Educational Activities



- Club Meeting
- Project Meeting
- Adult Leader
- Youth Leader
- Club Officer



- Project
- Cloverbud
- Enrollment
- Literature, Curriculum
- Life Skills



- Emblem
- Slogan
- Motto
- Pledge
- Colors



- Organizational/General
- Project
- Activity
- Youth Leader



4-H County Leadership Roles

- County Committees
- Leaders Association Board, Inc.
- Youth Leader



- Usually youth/family pay for supplies
- Determine & communicate costs before meeting
- Not to profit the volunteer



Club Meetings

- Connect with the members
- Promote upcoming meetings and coordinate events here
- Encourage members to report on happenings
- Good Standing: Must attend a specific # of club meetings per year for privileges



County Fair

- Part of the member experience - not the sole purpose of 4-H
- Youth decides on exhibit(s) with parent/volunteer guidance
- Learning is the key



- Opportunity for youth reflection
- Helps develop communication
 & organizational skills
- Encourage recording experiences throughout year

Animal Sciences

Beef

Cats

Dairy

Dogs

Goats

<u>Horses</u>

Pets

Poultry

Rabbits

<u>Sheep</u>

<u>Swine</u>

Veterinary Science

Community Involvement

Citizenship
International Programs
Self-Determined
Youth Leadership

Arts & Communication

Arts & Crafts

Block Printing

Communications

Computers

Drawing & Painting

Folk Arts

Latino Cultural Arts

Leathercraft

Metal Enameling

<u>Photography</u>

Theatre Arts

Family, Home & Health

Child Development

Clothing

Consumer Savvy

Crocheting

Foods & Nutrition

<u>Health</u>

Home Environment

Family, Home & Health

Intergenerational Programs

Knitting

Mechanical Sciences

<u>Aerospace</u>

Bicycling

Electricity

Scale Models

Small Engines

Tractors

Woodworking

Plant & Soil Sciences

Corn

Flowers

<u>Forage</u>

Fruits

Home Grounds

House Plants

Plant Crafts

Small Grains

<u>Vegetables</u>

Natural Resources

<u>Adventures</u>

Backpacking & Hiking

Bicycling

Birds

Canoeing

Entomology

Forestry

Nature space

Recycling

Shooting Sports

Sport fishing

Water

Wildflowers

Winter Travel

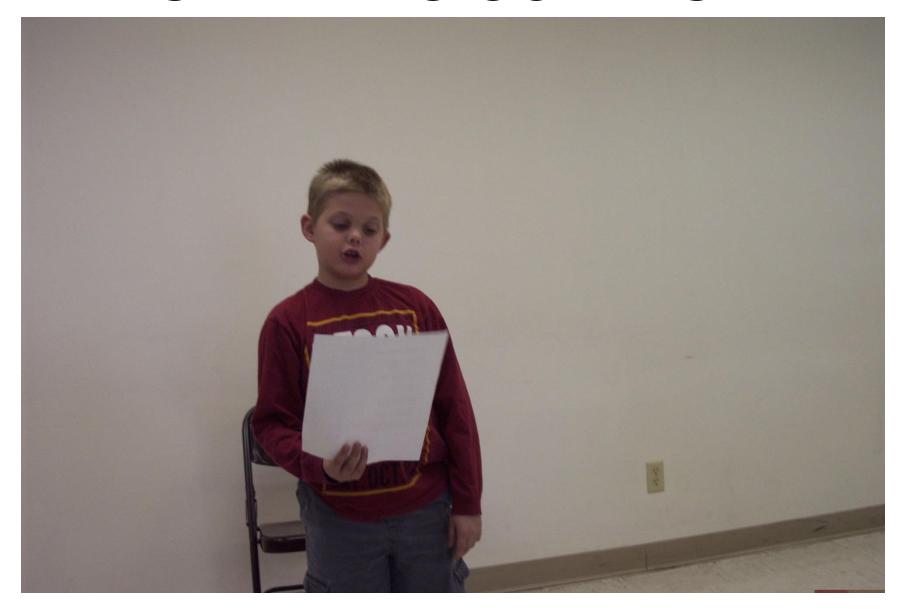
Younger Members

<u>Cloverbuds</u>

Exploring



SPEAKING CONTEST



2014 DEMONSTRATION CONTEST



PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL





Preparing for Fair

- Complete entry forms and turn in to your General Leader by club's deadline. Entry forms
 due at the fair office by <u>July 1</u>. Club leaders <u>must sign them</u> to determine if member is
 eligible in "good standing" with your club's policies.
- Complete and gather projects that you will be exhibiting.
- Assure that animals are ready. Vet check? Required paperwork? *Animals can be stressed, so be sure that exhibitor is comfortable with them and prepared.*
- Bring animal and exhibitor care items: grooming tools, tack, feed and bedding. (Bedding may be ordered from the fair and delivered to the barn). Ask ahead how this works.
- Exhibits require an entry tag. Tags must be picked up in the Fair office. Pen assignments will be given by Barn Superintendents.
- Non-animal and non-perishable projects are judged on Monday of fair week. Department signs in the Green Exhibit Building will direct you. Pick a line for your project and wait your turn to visit with the judge. The judge may ask you questions about your work. Speak clearly, and enjoy the experience of sharing your project.

Juneau County 2014 JR. Entry Form

Many Fee Changes --- Any questions in regards to filling out this entry form - Please Call: The Juneau County Fair Secretary - Vicki McGowan @ 608/547-2426

ENTRY DEADLINE - JULY 1, 2014

*** REMEMBER*** ALL JUNIOR ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY THEIR GENERAL LEADER

Entry Forms are to be mailed to: Vicki McGowan, N2230 Co. Rd. N, Lyndon Station WI 53944

All entries <u>MUST</u> be written on this Juneau County 2014 Entry Forms.

Feel free to make as many copies of entry forms as needed (white paper PLEASE)

Or additional copies may be down loaded from the on-line Fair Book at www.juneaucountyfair.com

PLEASE PRINT

FULL NAME Hap	y Exhibitor
STREET ADDRESS	123 Busy Street
CITY_Lyndon Station	on ZIP
PHONE NUMBER_	
E-MAIL ADDRESS	
ORGANIZATION /	CLUB_Lyndon Pioneers 4-H
GRADE LEVEL AS	OF JAN. 1, (current year)

FEF2

All fees must be submitted with this entry form.

Please Make Checks Payable to the Juneau Co. Aa. Society

Number of	
animals you	
are showing	

anir

are



Add tag fees and exhibitor fee to get total fees

PLEASE NOTE

There are NO exhibitor fees for JUNIOR exhibitors in Grades K, 1, 2 or on JUNIOR Club Booths and **Planters**

ALL JR (Grades 3 & Up) Exhibitors must pay the \$1.00 Entry Fee & the \$0.10 per entry tag printing fee

*** REMEMBER*** ALL livestock exhibitors are to include their Premises Registration Code on the line below

--- REMINDER TO ALL ---ANIMAL EXHIBITORS

ALL animal exhibits are now subject to random drug testing

I have read, understood, agreed to and will abide by these guidelines for exhibiting at the 2014 Juneau County Fair August 10th - 17th

Multiply by cost per animal to get total fee per species

Exhibitor Signature

Date

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature (if exhibitor is under 18 years of age)

Date

Sign and date then turn into your club leader for their approval

General Leader's Signature

Date

As General Leader for this exhibitor, my signature confirms that this exhibitor is a member in Good Standings within my club and is currently enrolled in all project areas entered on this form.

--- JUNIOR DIVISION ENTRIES --- ONLY ---

EXHIBITOR'S NAME: Happy Exhibitor

***PLEASE PRINT ***

Breed History Poster

1		Dept. #	Class	Lot #	Description of Entry
Leave a					(Use the EXACT language as printed within the Premium Book)
space		(Sample)			
between		18J	A	35	Felt Tip Marker Drawing
epartments	1	8J	R	3	Silver Marten Buck over 6 months
	2	8J	R	4	Silver Marten Doe over 6 months
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Total fees for these entries would be \$1 per rabbit, plus \$0.10 per tag and \$1.00 exhibitor fee

Total of \$3.30

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2014 Juneau County Fair Animal Identification

Form

(For Beef, Dairy, Chickens, Goats, Hogs, Sheep)

A Premises
Registration
code is
equired for the
listed animals.

Date:

This is obtained from the state

Junior Exhibit (Circle One)	Open Exhibit
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Exhibitor's Full Name:		
Address:		
City, State, Z	Zip:	
Phone:		
E-Mail:		
Premises Registration Co	ode:	

* PLEASE NOTE --- USE 1 FORM PER EXHIBITOR --- Copy This Form as Needed*

Proper identification information is needed. Ear tags are done at initial weighins

Species Write Beef, Dairy, Chicken, Goat, Hog, or Sheep & Breed	Official Id. Number Such as the State Scrapie Ear Tag Write N. A. if this does not apply	Other Id. Number Such as the Fair Ear Tag Write N. A. if this does not apply	Use F for Female M for Male N for Neuter	State of Origin Such as WI for Wisconsin	Fair Book Description
<u>Sample</u> Sheep - Suffolk	WI 123456	312	F	WI	Market Lamb

Juneau County Fair





WORKING IN THE 4-H FOOD STAND



CARING FOR YOUR EXHIBITS



4-H DOG SHOW



THANK YOU!! FOR JOINING 4-H