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Vision Statement:

“Bringing the town into the country, uniting our community.”

Mission Statement:

“The West Niagara Agricultural Society is a registered charity whose overall purpose is to contribute, serve, and support the community and to grow agriculture into the future.”

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WEST NIAGARA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HISTORY

The West Niagara Agricultural Society (WNAS) was formed in 2012 through the amalgamation of the former Lincoln Agricultural Society (LAS) and Smithville Agricultural Society (SAS). These non-profit organizations had each operated for over 150 years in the Lincoln and West Lincoln communities. After the sale of land owned by LAS in downtown Beamsville, it was decided that joining the two societies at a new central, rural location in Grassie (West Lincoln) with a new facility, would create a stronger organization. On a 95 acre parcel of land at the corner of Mud Street and Grimsby Mountain Road, the new West Niagara Agricultural Centre and Fairgrounds opened its doors in 2015 and has been going strong ever since.

WNAS is composed of members, and governed by a Board of Directors, all of who are VOLUNTEERS and who live in the surrounding communities coming from all walks of life.

IN MEMORIUM

Fred Bell, Joe Charlton, Dave Davies, Rea Holloway, Ron Wormald, Edward (Joe) Kelter, Milan Lymburner, Dave Muir, Tys Murre, Cyrus Lowden, Maryanne McDougall, Smith McDougall, Melva Panek, Al Panek, Lloyd Phillips, Lillian Romagnoli, Martin Taylor, Moree Thomas, Ross Thomas, Bud (Walter) Sanders, Verna Sisler, Charles Sisler, Tricia Vaughan, Joe Hack, Ben Sisler, Leslie Wormald.

WEST NIAGARA AGRICULTURAL CENTRE

The West Niagara Agricultural Centre and Fairgrounds sits on 95 acres and offers a spectacular modern venue for year round events – for the community to gather, celebrate and be entertained! Some examples are wedding receptions, fundraising events, horse shows, dog shows, outdoor festivals, or vendor shows. We have plenty of space and parking is never a problem. Our location is central to West Niagara and is easily accessible from major roadways.

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2016 Executive:

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 Jerry Keunen, *Past-President*

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to the West Niagara Fair!

It's the time of year again, when we all get excited about the West Niagara Fair. A lot of work has been done and changes are being made to keep you wondering and excited about coming to the fair. We can't control the weather but we pray for a great weekend of excitement for all.

Our goal is to inform the public about agriculture in our area. We want to thank our generous sponsors, volunteers, exhibitors, and vendors, who all help to make this an educational weekend for our community. Continued support helps to sponsor classes, contribute to volunteer efforts, and exhibit throughout the weekend so your experience and learned knowledge of agriculture will be remembered.

Our theme this year is FROM PIONEER DAYS TO MODERN WAYS. How farms, gardens, sewing, and crafting has changed over the years. The antique equipment of years-gone-by to the modern equipment of today. From single "horse power" to many horse-powered tractors or equipment.

Come join us in competition – different events for different ages. The baby show, spelling bee, homecraft, 4H, donut-eating, peddle tractor pulls, tricycle barrel races, stick horse races, livestock shows, farmers' olympics, tractor pulls, horse shows, poultry and livestock shows.

Come enjoy the entertainment – new surprises, music, dancers, dog shows, kids zone, and of course the demolition derby. A weekend with rides at the midway, and fair food – so much to enjoy! See you at the Fair!

Annette VanMarrum
President, West Niagara Agricultural Society

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

As a huge fan of the West Niagara Agricultural Fair, it is my great honour on behalf of the Council of West Lincoln, to congratulate the West Niagara Agricultural Society Board of Directors for working diligently since the last fair, to put together an exceptional programme that will showcase the Agricultural nature of West Lincoln and its importance to our past, our present and our future.

Having been involved myself, in a volunteer capacity for several years, I realize the importance of volunteers who come out to help in the days leading up to and the days of the actual Fair, but I also realize the huge need for the dedicated group who work all year to make the Fair, enjoyed by so many, from community members to those from afar, actually come to fruition. It is never an easy task, but most especially this year when most, if not all fair volunteers will also be involved two weeks later when the International Plowing Match is held on our wonderful fairgrounds. Thank you to all involved, from those holding major organizational roles right down to those who offer to do a small job on "Fair Weekend"; **a successful Fair needs all of you!**

It also needs the involvement of those who grow prize vegetables and flowers, those who love to craft or bake, those who have interesting hobbies, those who raise poultry, rabbits, goats, sheep, cattle and horses and so on. Please look carefully through this Fair Book for opportunities and areas for you and any of your family members of all ages, to participate and then be sure to enter! Do your part to add to the success of the 2025 Fair! People love the displays that your entries create!

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the many residents and local businesses who sponsor the various prizes and awards in each of the categories outlined in the Fair Book. It is together that the West Niagara Fair of 2025 will come together successfully!

See you at the Fair!

Cheryl Ganaan
Mayor, Township of West Lincoln

ENTRY INFORMATION

Read through this prize book and decide what you would like to enter – there are so many choices! Be sure to read all the rules, both the general rules and the special rules for the category you have chosen.

To enter your finished creations, you must register online via our website: www.westniagarafair.ca or in-person at our office.

Entry tags will be available for pick-up at the Fair office beginning Monday, August 18th, 2025. Entries must be **registered prior to pick-up**. Please allow 24 hours minimum for processing and printing of tags.

DEADLINE for entry registration is NOON on Tuesday, September 2nd, 2025. Entry tags registered on September 1st and 2nd, 2025 will be ready for pick-up from 4 to 7pm on Tuesday, September 2nd, 2025.

Please contact the office well ahead of time if you need help with online registration of entries. Call 905-309-9939 or e-mail homecraft@westniagaraagsociety.ca and we will be happy to help!

All entries must be brought to the West Niagara Fairgrounds on Wednesday, September 3rd, 2025 between 12 and 8pm. Late submissions will not be accepted under any circumstances. Entry tags should be affixed to the entries ahead of time.

GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS

Additional rules and or exceptions to rules may precede each section. Please read them carefully to avoid disqualification.

Exhibitor's Fees for 2025

- \$10 exhibitor fee for entry to adult classes
- \$5 exhibitor fee for entry to junior classes

All exhibitors (including livestock exhibitors) must pay the yearly exhibitor fee (excluding WNAS Members) in order to enter classes.

Exhibitors receive one free entry pass to the Fair as part of their fee. Exhibitors may enter as many classes as they like, with a maximum of one entry per class (unless otherwise noted).

Registering and Dropping Off Entries

Entries must be registered either online or in-person in accordance with instructions given. See previous page for detailed instructions.

Picking Up Entries

All entries must be picked up on the Sunday of the Fair between 5 and 7pm. (Gate admission is waived beginning at 5pm.) Please present your Claim Card at pick up. Unclaimed entries will be discarded.

Entry Fees

In lieu of entry fees, 10% will be deducted from all prize winnings (unless stated otherwise).

Prize Money

All exhibitors (except for Junior Fair) winning a total of \$15.00 or more in prize money will have the following year's exhibitor fee retained from this year's winnings.

Prize money (except for Junior Fair) will be paid by cheque and mailed within 60 days of the close of the Fair.

Junior Fair prize money will be paid out in cash on the Sunday of the Fair between 5 and 7pm, during entry pick up.

In the case of bad weather or unfavourable circumstances resulting in poor attendance or cancellation of events, WNAS reserves the right to pay out only a portion of stated prize money.

Judging

NO EXHIBITOR OR COMMITTEE MEMBER SHALL INTERFERE WITH THE JUDGES OR JUDGING PROCESS IN ANY WAY. Disrespect of any kind will not be tolerated. The decision of the judge shall be final in all cases.

Judges are requested not to award prizes to animals or articles that they consider unworthy. Should there be only one entry in a class, the judge may use their discretion as to award an appropriate placing.

Violation of Rules

WNAS reserves the right to retain the exhibitor fees and prize money of any exhibitor who violates any of the rules contained in this prize book, and may move to bar such exhibitor from future entry at WNF.

Liability

WNAS is not responsible for damage, injury, loss or theft of any exhibit, regardless of the cause of such damage, injury, loss or theft. By exhibiting at WNF, the exhibitor shall indemnify and hold harmless WNAS, their members, agents and employees from and against all claims, demands, losses, costs, damages, actions, suits or proceedings by any third parties that may arise out of, or may attribute to, all operations performed or carried out by the exhibitor, their agents, or anyone for whose acts they may be held liable.

Errors

WNAS will not be held responsible for any errors, printed or otherwise, in the prize book.

Privacy Policy

Any information collected by WNAS regarding members, exhibitors, sponsors, directors or any other persons related to WNAS and WNF business will be used solely for the purposes of promotions of the WNAS and WNF, and for maintenance of files and database. By their participation, any member, exhibitor, sponsor, or director or other person agrees to have their names published for these reasons only. None of this information will be sold or transferred to any outside party for any other reason.

Media Consent

By attending and exhibiting at WNF you consent to the use of images and photos in whole or in part for advertising and promotional purposes, and waive your right to privacy and financial compensation for any and all images used.

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!

It is only through the support of our generous sponsors that we are able to offer such a wonderful selection of classes and “Specials”. We deeply appreciate and rely on the support of our valued sponsors and community partners.

2025 Homecraft Sponsors

Egg Farmers of Ontario
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Please consider supporting the West Niagara Fair through a monetary or in-kind sponsorship. We offer five distinct sponsorship packages, each designed to elevate your business or organization.

SECTION 23 – GRAINS AND HAY

Contact: Bruce Comfort

Additional Rules:

1. Plastic bags will be provided by the West Niagara Fair for small grains, soybeans, grass seed, silage. Mason jars may be used to exhibit grains.
2. Exhibits to be products of the current year. Exhibits must meet qualifications or be disqualified.
3. Upon arrival, exhibits must be taken to Commodities Building.

Prizes for 100 to 122: 1st \$10 2nd \$8 3rd \$6 4th \$4

SMALL GRAINS – Must be current year crop

- 100 Winter wheat white, named, 4 litres
- 101 Soft red wheat, named, 4 litres
- 102 Two row barley, named, 4 litres
- 103 Six row barley, named, 4 litres
- 104 Oats, named, 4 litres

GRASS SEED – Can be previous year

- 105 Alfalfa seed, named, 1 litre
- 106 Red Clover seed, named, 1 litre
- 107 Trefoil seed, named, 1 litre
- 108 Timothy seed, named, 1 litre

CORN

- 109 Shelled corn, named, 4 litres – Previous year crop
- 110 Ear corn, named, 6 ears – Current year crop
- 111 3 Ears Sweet Corn (husks pulled back and tied together)

- 112 Grain corn, named, 6 stalks, roots removed, cob exposed – Current year crop
- 113 Silage corn, named, 6 stalks, roots removed, cob exposed – Current year crop

SOYBEANS

- 114 Soybeans, 6 plants- roots attached, named, judged on height and maturity.
- 115 Soybeans, 4 litres - Previous year crop

BALED HAY – One flake with 2 twine ties, 10-12 cm thick – All current year

- 116 First cut of alfalfa hay
- 117 Second cut of alfalfa hay
- 118 First cut mixed hay, at least 50% legume
- 119 Second cut mixed hay, at least 50% legume
- 120 First cut red clover hay
- 121 Second cut red clover hay
- 122 Commercial horse hay – judged on colour, free from dust, and moisture content

SHOW SHEAVES OF GRAIN - 6"

All sheaves must be at least 6" at the band and mounted on a self-supporting stand. Upon arrival, sheaves are to be delivered directly to the Community Hall.

Prizes for 123 to 125: 1st \$75 2nd \$65 3rd \$55 4th \$45

- 123 Sheaf of oats, named
- 124 Sheaf of wheat, named
- 125 Sheaf of barley, named

SHOW SHEAVES OF GRAIN - 3 to 4"

All sheaves must be 3-4" at the band and 24-26" high including base. Upon arrival, sheaves are to be delivered directly to the Community Hall .

Prizes for 126 to 128: 1st \$12 2nd \$10 3rd \$8 4th \$6

- 126 Sheaf of oats, named
- 127 Sheaf of barley, named
- 128 Sheaf of wheat, named

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

For Adults and Junior Fair Exhibitors – Educational display containing information explaining the crop from seed to end use. Area provided: 2 ½ feet deep by 4 feet wide.

Prizes for 129: 1st \$20 2nd \$15 3rd \$10 4th \$5

- 129 Ontario Field Crop Educational Display- Open Class

MOST POINTS

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 23

**Prize: Voucher for 1 unit of PRIDE SEEDS G8 Corn Hybrid
(Valued at \$380)** Kindly supported by Vitucci Farms

SECTION 24 – GARDEN VEGETABLES & FRUIT

Contact: Annette VanMarrum & Melinda Vooy's

Additional Rules:

1. Plates will be provided.
2. All fruits and vegetables must be grown by the exhibitor. Must be free of blemishes, damage, and unspoiled.
3. Roots and vegetables are judged on quality and uniformity. Must be free of garden soil, but not overwashed.

4. Judging based on: 50% Quality, 50% Presentation.

Prizes for 200 to 264: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

BEETS, PLATE DISPLAY – 3 units, with 4 cm of green top
200 Long or pickling

BEANS, PLATE DISPLAY – 10 units
201 Green
202 Yellow

CARROTS, PLATE DISPLAY – 3 units, with 4 cm of green top
203 Long type, a.v.
204 Short type, a.v.

CABBAGE, PLATE DISPLAY – 1 head, lightly trimmed
205 Red, a.v.
206 Green, a.v.

CUCUMBER, PLATE DISPLAY – 3 units
207 Slicing type
208 English seedless

BRUSSEL SPROUTS
209 PLATE DISPLAY – 10 units

ONIONS, PLATE DISPLAY (DO NOT PEEL) – 3 units
210 White
211 Cooking
212 Red

SQUASH, (DO NOT WAX) – 1 unit, not on plate

- 213 Butternut
- 214 Acorn or Pepper
- 215 Spaghetti

PUMPKINS, Stems must be attached on all entries in all classes

- 216 Pie, round, stems attached
- 217 Mini, not over 3½" in diameter, stems attached
- 218 Field pumpkin, under 50 lbs, stems attached

PEPPERS, PLATE DISPLAY OF 3

- 219 Sweet green, bell
- 220 Sweet green, pointed
- 221 Sweet red, bell
- 222 Sweet red, pointed
- 223 Jalapeno
- 224 Banana
- 225 Pepper collection, 4 varieties, named, one of each

TOMATOES, Calyx must be attached in all classes

- 226 Roma, plate of 3
- 227 Large variety, named, plate of 3
- 228 Cherry or grape, named, plate of 10
- 229 Small tomatoes, a.o.v. named, plate of 10

POTATOES

- 230 Yellow fleshed, 3 litre basket, provide your own
- 231 White, 3 litre basket, provide your own
- 232 Red, 3 litre basket, provide your own
- 233 Mini yellow fleshed, 12 on a plate
- 234 Mini white, 12 on a plate

235 Mini red or purple, 12 on a plate

OTHER VEGETABLES, PLATE DISPLAY

236 Parsley, 3 units, shown in water

237 Chives, 10 planted

238 Herbs, a.o.v., 3 units of the same variety, shown in water, named

239 Garlic, 3 units, tops trimmed to 1"

240 Freak vegetable

241 Vegetable, a.o.v., not in list or zucchini, named

COLLECTIONS

242 Onion Collection, small, 4 varieties, 1 of each, named

243 Gourd Collection, 4 varieties, 1 of each, named

244 Vegetable Collection, small, 3 varieties, 3 of each, named

SPECIAL - VEGETABLE COLLECTION, large

Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$8 4th \$5

Kindly supported by Dan & Alison Both

245 Vegetable Collection, large, minimum 6 varieties, named, 30"x30"x30" frame provided

NOVELTY ROOTS & VEGETABLES

246 Largest beet, by weight

247 Largest carrot, by weight

248 Largest onion, by weight

249 Largest pepper, by weight

250 Largest potato, by weight

251 Largest tomato, by weight

252 Largest zucchini, by length

SPECIAL - PUMPKINS OR SQUASH, must be 50 lbs or over**Prizes: 1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50 4th \$25 5th \$15 6th \$10**

Kindly supported by Annette & Harry VanMarrum

253 Heaviest squash or pumpkin (entries with signs of deterioration will not be accepted)

FRUIT

254 Grapes, any variety, 2 stems on a plate, named

255 Apples, same variety, 5 on a plate, named

256 Pears, same variety, 5 on a plate, named

MASTER OF THE GARDEN

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 24

Prize: \$30 Kindly supported by Smithville Pharmacy**GENERAL RULES FOR HOMECRAFTS**

Additional Rules for the Homecraft Sections that follow:

1. All exhibitors must be of an amateur status.
2. The Committee has the authority to remove all soiled, defaced or old work and instruct the Judge to award the prize to new or up-to-date work. The Judge and Committee have the right to change an exhibit into another class if they feel it is more appropriate.
3. All point totals are calculated as 1st 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point.
4. Additional rules may precede each section.

5. Throughout the sections you will see several classes entitled "OAAS Competition". These are special competitions offered by the "Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies". Exhibitors enter in their local fair and the winners move on to compete at the District annual meeting, and possibly the Provincial level at the annual OAAS Convention. The OAAS rules must be followed in order to qualify.

SECTION 27 – ART

Contact: Annette VanMarrum

Additional Rules:

1. All work must be done by exhibitor.
2. All work must be ready to hang, with wire or rope, no glass.
3. Sizes (before framing) must be minimum of 6"x8" and maximum of 24"x36".
4. No "paint by numbers" will be accepted.
5. No duct tape may be used to secure the picture.

Prizes for 300 to 308: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

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| 300 | Themed drawing – "From Pioneer Days to Modern Ways" |
| 301 | Textured art, drawing/painting to include the use of sea glass |
| 302 | Painting any medium, to include a Canadian Flag |
| 303 | Barn quilt can be on art board or wood, 12" X 12" |
| 304 | Painting from a photo, any subject, include photo |
| 305 | Finish the picture – find a picture (magazine, calendar, photo), cut in half, glue to art board, draw/colour/paint to complete finish the other half |
| 306 | Any painting on a canvas, any medium |

- 307 Themed painting – “Country Garden”, any medium
 308 Pet portrait, any medium

WEST NIAGARA’S MICHELANGELO

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 27

Prize: \$20 Kindly supported by Brenda Dunlop

SECTION 28 – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Contact: Agnes Keunen

Additional Rules:

1. All items must be at least 50 years old.
2. No reproductions allows.
3. Smaller items will be placed in a locked cabinet.
4. Please provide a note with a description for unusual items.

Prizes for 400 to 409: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

- 400 Article with 3 part mold, max dimensions 12"
 401 Group of 5 handkerchiefs with lace
 402 Silk handkerchief holder
 403 Jar containing buttons
 404 Decorative tin
 405 Toothpick holder
 406 Salt box
 407 Christmas card, enscripted
 408 Metal ashtray
 409 Ladies compact

- 410 Canning jar with number
- 411 Hand-written letter in cursive

SECTION 29 – CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Contact: Cathy Rowaan & Karen Parker

Prizes for 500 to 508: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

- 500 **Painted Rock**, A rock no larger than a sphere with a diameter of 8cm painted to celebrate the farming heritage of West Niagara.
- 501 **Greeting Card**, The front cover of a handcrafted (no computer generated images or photographs), two or three dimensional greeting card no larger than 12cm by 16cm. The theme of the card will celebrate Canada's pride in our agricultural community.
- 502 **Handcrafted Wooden Article**, A decorative wooden article crafted by the entrant no larger than a 30cm cube.
- 503 **Button Art**, A button display of no fewer than 25 buttons, using no fewer than 5 different buttons, no larger than 30cm by 30 cm, displaying a Canadian theme. If other media are included, the buttons must be the dominant medium.
- 504 **Incomplete Project**, A project no larger than a 30cm cube handcrafted and at least halfway completed by the entrant but, sadly, not yet completed. Extra points for an accompanying story relating why it remains incomplete.
- 505 **Door Decoration**, A fall or winter door decoration which is not a wreath no larger than 20cm by 35cm celebrating Canada's various connections to the agriculture community of yesterday, today or tomorrow.
- 506 **Wind Chimes**, Wind chimes constructed by participant using at least two different kitchen

utensils. Extra points if a Canadian theme is clearly connected.

- 507 **Popsicle Stick Frame,** A unique popsicle stick frame constructed to display a 5"(13cm) by 7"(18cm) picture. The frame itself should display Canadian pride, extra points if the picture included displays Canadian agricultural heritage.
- 508 **Sea Glass Art,** A framed, ready to hang with attached string or wire, piece of sea glass art no larger than 8"(20cm) by 11"(28cm) displaying a Canadian theme or iconic Canadian landscape using at least three different pieces of seaglass.

SECTION 31 – PHOTOGRAPHY

Contact: Marlene Vooy's

Additional Rules:

1. All photos must be 4"x6".
2. All prints to be mounted on a 6"x8" white or black bristol board showing a 1" border on all sides. No frames!
3. Entry tags to be attached to top right corner of border.
4. Photographs must be new and not previously exhibited.

Prizes for 600 to 616: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

BLACK & WHITE

- 600 One print – Any Farm Equipment
- 601 One print – Antique Tractor

COLOUR

- 602 One print – In a Row
- 603 One print – With a Canadian Flag In It
- 604 One print – In Motion

- 605 One print – (Grand)Parent & (Grand)Child
- 606 One print – Water Scene
- 607 One print – At Work
- 608 One print – Garden Harvest
- 609 One print – A Flower
- 610 One print – West Niagara Fair
- 611 Two prints – From Pioneer Days to Modern Ways,
mounted together with 1" border
- 612 One print – Sunset
- 613 One print – My Pet
- 614 One print – Caught in the Act
- 615 One print – Funny Face
- 616 One print – On the Farm (farm animals)

TOP SNAPPER

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 31

Prize: \$20 Kindly supported by Andrew Chechalk

SECTION 33 – FLOWERS & PLANTS

Contacts: Jean Acton 905-957-7816, Loretta Shields 905-978-1915

Additional Rules:

1. All horticultural entries must be grown by the home gardener EXCEPT for the arrangement classes, where plant material (i.e. foliage as well as flowers) may come from any source.
2. Conditioning technique: Using a sharp knife, cut flower stems on a diagonal to encourage upward flow of water. Deadhead spent blooms and remove any dead leaves from your entry. Ideally, cut flowers in early morning and stand them immediately in a bucket of tepid water for a few hours or overnight in a cool place. If

floral foam (oasis) is used, drop it in a large container of lukewarm water and it will be fully soaked in a few minutes.

3. Judging will be according to Ontario Judging Standards 2019.

Prizes for 700 to 730: 1st \$4 2nd \$3 3rd \$2

Kindly supported by Smithville Garden Club

CUT BLOOMS & FOLIAGE

Buds showing colour are considered a bloom for a single specimen. No additional foliage is allowed in this cut blooms class. All flowers must be presented in a container (ie. vase) with water.

Helpful tips:

A bloom is an individual flower, one to a stem.

A spray is a portion of a plant with several flowers on one stem.

A spike is an upright stem carrying several flowers.

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| 700 | Aster, 1 bloom |
| 701 | Purple Coneflower, 1 bloom |
| 702 | Cosmos, 3 sprays |
| 703 | Hydrangea, 1 bloom any variety and colour |
| 704 | Dahlia, 1 bloom 4" and over |
| 705 | Dahlia, 1 bloom less than 4" |
| 706 | Gaillardia, 3 blooms |
| 707 | Black Eyed Susan, 3 blooms |
| 708 | Ornamental Grasses, 3 different stems |
| 709 | Hosta Leaves, 3, uniform in size, any variety |
| 710 | Marigolds, 3 sprays with blooms 3" and over |
| 711 | Marigolds, 3 sprays with blooms less than 3" |
| 712 | Petunias, 3 sprays |
| 713 | Roses, hybrid tea, 1 bloom |
| 714 | Roses, any other variety, 1 spray |
| 715 | Salvia, 3 stems |

- 716 Sedum, 1 stem
- 717 Snapdragons, 3 spikes
- 718 Sunflower, 1 bloom
- 719 Zinnia, 3 blooms
- 720 Any other Perennial or Annual, 1 bloom, named

POTTED PLANTS – not to exceed 11" (28cm) across the top of the pot.

- 721 African violet, single crown
- 722 Trailing foliage plant, 1 variety other than spider plant
- 723 A dish garden – 5 or more succulents and/or cacti
- 724 Spider plant
- 725 Herb plant
- 726 Orchid, in bloom
- 727 Parent & child, in separate pots
- 728 Begonia
- 729 Fern
- 730 Plant in bloom – other than any of the above

SPECIAL – ARRANGEMENTS – Accessories permitted

Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10

Kindly supported by Smithville Garden Club

- 731 **Roadside Treasures** – A design not to exceed 24" in height (61cm), phragmites (common reed), an invasive grass is not allowed
- 732 **Spirit of Canada** – An arrangement featuring red and white flowers in a container, not to exceed 10 inches in height and width

SPECIAL - ARRANGEMENTS - Accessories permitted**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by Ann Marie Chechalk

- 733 **Olden Days** - A bouquet in a vase of dried flowers and/or grasses, not to exceed 16 inches in height

SPECIAL - ARRANGEMENTS - Accessories permitted**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by Hildreth Farm Market

- 734 **Harvest Table** - A buffet arrangement featuring one pillar candle and incorporating fruit and vegetables, to be displayed on a tray or other base no greater than 10 inches by 20 inches

SPECIAL - ARRANGEMENTS - Accessories permitted**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by Lincoln Garden Club

- 735 **Celebrate Autumn** - A design in a vase, not to exceed 24 inches in height
- 736 **Welcome Fall Planter for front door** - A container featuring newly planted annuals and/or perennials (ie. Chrysanthemums, grasses, etc.)

THE GREENEST THUMB

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 33

Prize: \$50 Gift Certificate for The Watering Can

SECTION 35 – BAKING

Contact: Heather Chechalk

Additional Rules:

Please read carefully and follow the rules for each Class. Labelling and packaging standards must be adhered to the rules in order to maintain fairness and equity. The Judges reserve the right to disqualify any entry that fails to follow the rules of competition.

1. All entries MUST be exhibited on disposable dishes of the appropriate size (not supplied) and placed in a CLEAR PLASTIC RESEALABLE BAG, unless otherwise stated.
2. Entry tags must be completed in full and be pinned or stapled (no tape) to every entry.
3. No commercial mixes of any kind are to be used unless otherwise stated. No other ingredient is to be added, unless stated, erg., if asked for nuts, use only the nuts specified; if asked for chocolate chips, use only chocolate chips. No extras.
4. Please read all rules carefully to avoid being disqualified.

Prizes for 800 to 821: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

BREADS, BUNS & ROLLS

- 800 60% Whole wheat bread – ½ loaf in a plastic bag
- 801 White bread – ½ loaf in a plastic bag not machine made
- 802 White Dinner rolls - 3
- 803 Bread - ½ loaf, machine made, any type
- 804 Sourdough bread scored
- 805 Cinnamon Rolls - 3 Iced

MUFFINS & LOAVES (remove all wrappers before entering)

- 806 Apple pumpkin muffins - 3
- 807 Banana/Chocolate Muffins - 3
- 808 Bran Muffins - 3
- 809 Zucchini bread - ½ loaf

CAKES & CUPCAKES – All homemade, no commercial fillings or mixes

- 810 Cheese Cake any flavour - 2 Slices baked
- 811 White Cake - 3" square, Iced
- 812 Chocolate Cupcakes - 3 Iced

COOKIES, SQUARES & MORE – All homemade, no commercial fillings or mixes

- 813 Chocolate Chip Cookies - 4
- 814 Peanut Butter Cookies - 4
- 815 Sugar Cookies - 4 Iced, red and white
- 816 Your Favourite Cookie - 4
- 817 Nanaimo Bars - 4
- 818 Brownies - 4
- 819 Fudge - 4
- 820 Homemade granola (in clean sandwich size resealable bag with recipe attached)

SPECIAL – BAKE ME A CAKE

Prizes: 1st \$50 2nd \$25 3rd \$15

Kindly supported by All Canadian Entertainment

- 821 Coffee Cake - bunt style, named

SPECIAL – MADE BY MEN

Prize: \$50 Home Depot Gift Card

Kindly supported by Dan & Alison Both

- 822 Mini Fruit Pies - 2, Judged on filling and crust

SPECIAL – MADE BY WOMEN**Prize: Surprise Prize**

Kindly supported by Ann Marie Chechalk

823 Decorated Cake – 6", 2-tier, theme "Canadiana"

SPECIAL – FRUIT PIE**Prizes: 1st \$50 2nd \$25 3rd \$15**

Kindly supported by WNAS Board of Directors

824 Baked fruit pie, as per following rules

Bake a pie with your favourite fruit filling. Crust must be made from scratch. Filling must be named with ingredients used included. NO commercial pie fillings allowed! Full, 8" or 9" pies accepted, in a disposable pie dish. One slice will be removed for judging, one slice put on display. The remaining pie will be sliced up for volunteers to enjoy over the weekend.

Judging will be based on the following criteria:

- 50 pts Flavour (smell, taste, vanilla flavouring only)
- 25 pts Inside characteristics (texture & lightness)
- 25 pts Overall appearance (surface, size, colour)

SPECIAL – COLD PIE**Prizes: 1st \$50 2nd \$25 3rd \$15**

Kindly supported by WNAS Board of Directors

825 Cream or meringue pie, as per following rules

Bake a pie with your favourite cream or meringue filling. Crust must be made from scratch. Filling must be named with ingredients used included. NO commercial pie fillings allowed! Full, 8" or 9" pies accepted, in a disposable pie dish. One slice will be removed for judging, one slice put on display. The remaining pie will be sliced up for volunteers to enjoy over the weekend.

Judging will be based on the following criteria:

- 50 pts Flavour (smell, taste, vanilla flavouring only)
- 25 pts Inside characteristics (texture & lightness)
- 25 pts Overall appearance (surface, size, colour)

SPECIAL – ANGEL FOOD CAKE**Prizes: 1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$50**

Kindly supported by Niagara Egg Producers

826 Angel Food Cake, as per following rules

1. Only one entry per Exhibitor.
2. Entry must be an angel food cake **made from scratch, not iced (powdered sugar is acceptable), no filling.**
3. Must follow provided recipe. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)
4. Must be made with Ontario produced and packed eggs.
5. All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned. Place the cake on a paper plate covered with plastic wrap.
6. 1st to 3rd place cakes will be retained for display. All others will be enjoyed by volunteers less the slice used for judging.
7. Judging will be based on the following criteria:
 - 50 pts Flavour (smell, taste, vanilla flavouring only)
 - 25 pts Inside characteristics (texture & lightness)
 - 25 pts Overall appearance (surface, size, colour)

SPECIAL – 12 YOLK POUND CAKE**Prizes: 1st \$150 2nd \$100 3rd \$50**

Kindly supported by Niagara Egg Producers

827 12 Yolk Pound Cake, as per following rules

1. Only one entry per Exhibitor.
2. Entry must be a pound cake **made from scratch with egg yolks only.**
3. Must follow provided recipe. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)
4. Must be made with Ontario produced and packed eggs.
5. All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned. Place the cake on a paper plate covered with plastic wrap.
6. 1st to 3rd place cakes will be retained for display. All others will be enjoyed by volunteers less the slice used for judging.
7. Judging will be based on the following criteria:
 - 50 pts Flavour (smell, taste, vanilla flavouring only)
 - 25 pts Inside characteristics (texture & lightness)
 - 25 pts Overall appearance (surface, size, colour)

SPECIAL – BUTTER TART TRIO**Prizes: 1st \$250 2nd \$150 3rd \$100**

Kindly supported by Elizabeth Currie

In memory of Eva Durham who won many prizes at the Smithville Fair

828 Butter tart trio, as per following rules

1. Six butter tarts – two each of three different flavour (nuts and raisins can be used).
2. Full-sized tarts, no mini tarts.
3. Tarts to be displayed on a clear study plate, inside of a sealable plastic bag.
4. Judging will be based on the following criteria:
40 pts Crust
40 pts Filling
20 pts Appearance

SPECIAL – OAAS BUTTER TART COMPETITION**Prizes: 1st \$30 2nd \$20 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by Torrie Warner

829 OAAS Butter Tart Competition, as per following rules, 6 tarts to be entered

1. Must follow OAAS rules. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)

SPECIAL – NAILED IT! CUPCAKE CHALLENGE**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by Heather Chechalk

830 Cupcake decorating, as per following rules

1. Cupcakes will be judged based solely on appearance.
2. Decorate a cupcake to match the picture provided. (Icing to be red and white.)

**THE BATTER UP CHAMP**

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 3

Prize: \$50 Kindly supported by Joann Chechalk

SECTION 37 – CANNED GOODS & PRESERVES

Contact: Deanna McGee

Additional Rules:

1. All entries must be in the jar size specified. Incorrectly sized jars will be disqualified.
2. Jars must be clean and sealed with two-piece snap lids. No paraffin wax.
3. Entries must be labelled with name and date of preparation (within two years prior to judging day).
4. Entry tags must be filled out completely and attached with a rubber band to the neck of the jar prior to exhibit time.
5. Do not decorate jars unless specified.
6. All entries are judged on taste, texture and clarity.

Prizes for 900 to 821: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

CANNED FRUIT, 500 ml jars only

- 900 Applesauce
- 901 Pears
- 902 Peaches
- 903 Fruit salsa

JAMS & JELLIES, 125 ml or 250 ml jars

- 904 Strawberry jam
- 905 Peach jam
- 906 Raspberry jam
- 907 Red pepper jelly
- 908 Any other jam or jelly, not in list, named

PICKLED & PICKLES, 500 ml jars

- 909 Bread & butter pickles

- 910 Dill pickles
- 911 Pickled beets
- 912 Any other variety of pickles, named

RELISH, 250 ml or 500 ml jars

- 913 Hot dog relish
- 914 Any other variety of relish, named

TOMATOES, 500 ml jars

- 915 Tomato sauce (NO MEAT)
- 916 Salsa
- 917 Tomato chili sauce
- 918 Canned tomatoes, no additives, tomatoes only

SPECIAL - OAAS MAPLE SYRUP COMPETITION

Prizes: 1st \$30 2nd \$20 3rd \$10

Kindly supported by All Canadian Entertainment

- 919 OAAS Maple Syrup Competition, as per following rules

1. Must follow OAAS rules. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)

SPECIAL - OAAS HONEY COMPETITION

Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10

Kindly supported by Janelle VanHalst

- 920 OAAS Honey Competition, as per following rules

1. Must follow OAAS rules. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)

BEST IN SHOW

One Winner from Classes 900 to 919 to be chosen by the Judge

Prizes: 1st \$30 2nd \$20

Kindly supported by The McGee Family

JAR WRANGLER

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 37

Prize: \$50

Kindly supported by Marlene Vooy's

SECTION 38 – INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES

Contact: Annette VanMarrum

Additional Rules:

1. Classes are limited to individuals who are visually or developmentally challenged.
2. Exhibitor fees will be waived for these classes.
3. One entry may be entered per class per exhibitor.

Prizes for ID100 to ID106: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

ID101 Picture with a Canadian flag

ID101 Draw a tractor with a plow

ID102 Create a tractor from a kleenex box

ID103 Create a colourful picture with buttons

ID104 Paint a rock

ID105 Clay or playdough horse

ID106 Wooden spoon person

SECTION 39 – SEASONED CRAFTERS

Contact: Marcy Schulenberg

Additional Rules:

1. Open to exhibitors 65 years of age or older.
2. Exhibitor fees will be waived for group entries.

Prizes for GG100 to GG106: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

GG100 Pair of adult socks, knit or crochet

GG101 Adult shawl, knit or crochet

GG102 Fabric purse or tote bag

GG103 One wood-worked item

GG104 Stuffed article

GG105 One dishcloth

GG106 One small quilted item

GG107 Baby blanket, knitted – min size 36"x36"

GG108 Baby blanket, crocheted – min size 36"x36"

GG109 Scrapbooking, 1 page, any theme

GG110 Hat or toque, knit or crochet

GG111 One piece of handmade jewelry

GG112 Embroidery, any item

GG113 Stuffed toy

GG114 Needlework, exhibitors choice

MASTER CRAFTER

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 39

Prize: \$20

Kindly supported by Brenda Walker

SECTION 41 – NEEDLECRAFTS

Contact: Marcy Schulenberg

Additional Rules:

1. Please adhere to specific sizes in all classes.
2. Samples of yarn must accompany each article.

Prizes for N100 to N121: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

CROCHETING OR HAND KNITTING

- N100 Afghan, minimum 40"x60", knit
- N101 Afghan, granny squares
- N102 Scarf or cowl
- N103 Cardigan or sweater
- N104 Shawl (prayer or evening)
- N105 Any baby item
- N106 One pair of mittens
- N107 Hat
- N108 Pair of adult socks
- N109 Tea cozy
- N110 Pair of pot holders
- N111 Any other small crochet item
- N112 Any other small knit item
- N113 Item made from yarn scraps

NEEDLEWORK & EMBROIDERY

1. Wall hangings and pictures must be ready to hang (no plastic canvas, except where specified).
2. Samples of threads must accompany each article.

- N114 Needlepoint article
- N115 Sampler
- N116 Cross stitch article (not a picture)
- N117 Article of crewel work
- N118 Rug hooking
- N119 Plastic canvas item
- N120 Article of beaded embroidery
- N121 Needlecraft article not otherwise listed above
- N122 Hand embroidered item

THE GOLDEN THREADER

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 41

Prize: \$25

Kindly supported by Nancy Johnston

SECTION 42 – SEWING

Contact: Marcy Schulenberg

Additional Rules:

1. All clothing must be on hangers.
2. Samples of fabric must accompany each article.

Prizes for S100 to S108: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4

- S100 Adult sleepwear or loungewear
- S101 Piece of doll clothing, displayed on a doll
- S102 Article of clothing for an adult
- S103 Article of clothing for a child

- S104 Apron
- S105 Bag or tote
- S106 Sewn gift bag
- S107 Any item made from polar fleece
- S108 Any other item
- S109 Handmade teddy bear, max height 18"

THE STITCH MASTER

One Winner to be determined by best aggregate score based on 3 points for 1st; 2 points for 2nd; and 1 point for 3rd for classes in Section 42

Prize: \$20

Kindly supported by Kathy Whybourne

SECTION 43 – QUILTING

Contact: Annette Noonan

Additional Rules:

1. Quilts may be shown a maximum of two successive years.
2. Quilts must have been made in the past 5 years, except for the Heritage Quilt.
3. Judges will disqualify soiled, defaced or old work.
4. Exhibitors must not take in quilting work for hire (ie. long arming) in a brick and mortar or home-based business.
5. Piercing, appliqueing and quilting must be solely the work of the exhibitor, unless otherwise specified.
6. If not machine-stitched by the exhibitor, include the name of the long-arm quilter.
7. Any identifying marks (name/initials) must be covered with masking tape.

Prizes for Q100 to Q107: 1st \$30 2nd \$25 3rd \$20

HAND QUILTING

Hand quilts must be a minimum of 324 inches measured on the perimeter. The quilt can be square, rectangular, etc. All 4 sides must be measured to determine the perimeter measurement. The quilting must be through all 3 layers (top, batting and back) and not be mounted on a frame. The quilt may have a sleeve attached to the back for the purpose of hanging the quilt.

Q100 Quilt, pieced, new material

Q101 Quilt, appliqued

Q102 Quilt, Exhibitor's choice, pattern name

SPECIAL – OAAS HAND-QUILT COMPETITION

Prizes: 1st \$30 2nd \$25 3rd \$20

Kindly supported by West Niagara Animal Hospital

Q103 OAAS Hand-Quilt Competition, as per following rules

1. Must follow OAAS rules. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)

MACHINE QUILTING

Machine quilts must be a minimum of 324 inches measured on the perimeter (unless otherwise specified). The quilt can be square, rectangular, etc. All 4 sides must be measured to determine the perimeter measurement. The quilting must be through all 3 layers (top, batting and back) and not be mounted on a frame. The quilt may have a sleeve attached to the back for the purpose of hanging the quilt. **Quilts in these classes must be machine quilted by the exhibitor.** Domestic, mid arm and/or long arm equipment is permitted.

Q104 Quilt, pieced, new material

Q105 Quilt, appliqued

Q106 Quilt, Exhibitor's choice, pattern name

SPECIAL - OAAS MACHINE-QUILT COMPETITION**Prizes: 1st \$30 2nd \$25 3rd \$20**

Kindly supported by West Niagara Animal Hospital

Q107 OAAS Machine-Quilt Competition, as per following rules

1. Must follow OAAS rules. (See Appendix at the end of this book or website.)

QUILTING

The following classes are to be hand or domestic, mid arm and/or long arm machine quilted. **If not long arm stitched by the exhibitor, please include the name of the long arm quilter.**

SPECIALS - WEST NIAGARA ANIMAL HOSPITAL CLASSES**Prizes: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4**

- Q108 Quilt, Exhibitor's choice - minimum 225" perimeter
- Q109 Quilt, appliqued - minimum 225" perimeter
- Q110 Modern quilt, using bold coloured prints, high contrast minimalist design, expansive negative space, machine quilted
- Q111 Scrappy quilt, machine quilted, minimum 195"
- Q112 Exhibitor's choice, must be 250" to 324" perimeter

SPECIALS - GRIMSBY QUILTERS GUILD CLASSES**Prizes: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4**

- Q113 Crib quilt, pre-printed panel
- Q114 Crib quilt, pieced or appliqued - minimum 162"
- Q115 Unfinished quilted item, note reason on tag
- Q116 Single block, pieced, not quilted, 12.5" square
- Q117 Wall hanging, Exhibitor's choice, machine quilted

SPECIALS - SMITHVILLE QUILTERS GUILD CLASSES**Prizes: \$25 to 1st**

- Q118 Miniature quilt, maximum 90" perimeter
- Q119 Any other small hand or machine quilted item
(Eg. table runner, set of 2 placemats, set of 2 hot pads)
- Q120 Machine or hand quilted bag or purse
- Q121 Group quilt (2 or more persons)
- Q122 Any machine embroidered quilted item
- Q123 Any other machine quilted item
- Q124 Quilt, any size made with recycled material
- Q125 Article of quilted clothing

SPECIAL - ANTIQUE/HERITAGE QUILT**Prizes: 1st \$8 2nd \$6 3rd \$4**

Kindly supported by Annette Noonan

- Q126 Antique or heritage quilt, minimum 50 years old
- include small story explaining the history

JUNIOR FAIR

Additional Rules for the Junior Fair Sections that follow:

1. Junior Fair is open to boys & girls in Grade 12 or younger as of September 1, 2025.
2. Each exhibitor must pay the Junior Exhibitor fee of \$5.00 which includes a free pass to the Fair.
3. Only one entry per class allowed.
4. Additional rules may precede each section.
5. Prizes will be paid out in cash at the Fair on Sunday starting at 5pm.

SECTION 44 – WEE ONES

Contact: Ingrid Sikkens & Renee Jacobi

Additional Rules:

1. Wee Ones classes are open to boys & girls in Senior Kindergarten or younger.

Prizes for J100 to J107: 1st \$3 2nd \$2 3rd \$1

- J100 Painting done with a potato
- J101 Six treasures found on a walk, on a plate
- J102 Decorated cupcake, judged on looks only
- J103 Playdough scary creature
- J104 Hand or footprint farm animal
- J105 Blow into a straw to create a painting
- J106 Anything you have made that you are proud of
- J107 Using a real potato make a Mr Potato Head

SECTION 45 – PRIMARY

Contact: Ingrid Sikkens & Renee Jacobi

Additional Rules:

1. Primary classes are open to boys & girls in Grade 3 and under.

Prizes for J200 to J217: 1st \$4 2nd \$3 3rd \$2

ART, pictures must be ready to hang, 8"x10" max, no duct tape to secure the picture

J200 Painting on canvas

J201 Stained glass picture made with tissue paper

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

J202 Fridge magnet

J203 Friendship bracelet

J204 Small item from Lego, no kits, max 6"

J205 Painted rock, max 4"

J206 Christmas tree ornament

J207 Birthday card

J208 Clay or playdough dinosaur

BAKING, paper plates will be provided

J209 Rice krispie square, decorated

J210 No bake cookie

J211 Ugly cupcake, judged by looks only

FLOWERS & PLANTS, blooms must be in water

J212 3 blooms of pink flowers, same variety

J213 3 blooms of white flowers, same variety

J214 3 blooms of yellow flowers, same variety

J215 Arrangement in a vase of flowers/plants found on a walk in the park or along the road

GRAINS, SEEDS, HAY & SUNFLOWERS, grains in mason jar

J216 Oats

J217 Wheat

J218 Barley

J219 Baled hay, grass – one flake secured with twine

J220 Baled hay, alfalfa – one flake secured with twine

J221 Baled hay, mixed – one flake secured with twine

J222 Soybeans, 3 plants, named

J223 Field corn, 5 ears, named

J224 Longest ear of field corn

J225 Largest sunflower head

J226 Tallest sunflower

SPECIAL – SCARECROW

Prizes: 1st \$10, all others \$5

J227 Old fashioned scarecrow

SPECIAL – LARGEST ZUCCHINI

Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5

Kindly supported by Joann Chechalk

J228 Largest zucchini, by length

SPECIAL – DECORATED EGG

Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

J229 Decorate a hard boiled egg, any medium, display in egg cup

SPECIAL – FARM SCENE DIORAMA**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

- J230 Create a farming scene diorama, may include tractors, equipment, buildings, crops and/or animals – display on a wooden board, 24"x24", homemade creations will score higher

SECTION 46 – INTERMEDIATE**Contact:** Ingrid Sikkens & Renee Jacobi

Additional Rules:

1. Intermediate classes are open to boys & girls in Grade 6 and under.

Prizes for J300 to J313: 1st \$4 2nd \$3 3rd \$2**ART**, pictures must be ready to hang, 12"x16" max

J300 Painting of your choice, any medium

J301 Design a cover for next year's prizebook, theme "Herd It Through the Grapevine", include fair dates September 11-13, 2026

PHOTOGRAPHY, 4"x6" prints only, mounted on white or black bristol board with a 1" border on all sides, attach entry tags to top right hand corner of border

J302 My Best Buds and Me

J303 Streams or Ponds

J304 Trees

J305 Farm Life

J306 My Pet

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

- J307 Playdough scary creature
- J308 Small item from Lego, no kits, max 6"
- J309 Small item made from wood, no kits
- J310 A sewn item, not clothing
- J311 Homemade doll clothes displayed on a doll
- J312 Christmas decoration
- J313 Item made from a sock

BAKING, paper plates will be provided

- J314 Brownies - 3, not iced, 2" square
- J315 Ugly cupcake, judged on looks only
- J316 Haystack cookies - 3

FLOWERS & PLANTS, blooms must be in water

- J317 3 blooms of orange flowers, same variety
- J318 3 blooms of red flowers, same variety
- J319 3 blooms of purple/blue flowers, same variety
- J320 Something you have grown from a seed, transplanted into a pot if needed

GRAINS, SEEDS, HAY & SUNFLOWERS, grains in mason jar

- J321 Oats
- J322 Wheat
- J323 Barley
- J324 Baled hay, grass - one flake secured with twine
- J325 Baled hay, alfalfa - one flake secured with twine
- J326 Baled hay, mixed - one flake secured with twine
- J327 Soybeans, 3 plants, named
- J328 Field corn, 5 ears, named
- J329 Longest ear of field corn
- J330 Largest sunflower head

J331 Tallest sunflower

SPECIAL - SCARECROW**Prizes: 1st \$10, all others \$5**

J332 Old fashioned scarecrow

SPECIAL - LARGEST ZUCCHINI**Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5**

Kindly supported by Joann Chechalk

J333 Largest zucchini, by length

SPECIAL - DECORATED EGG**Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5**

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

J334 Decorate a hard boiled egg, any medium, display in egg cup

SPECIAL - FARM SCENE DIORAMA**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

J335 Create a farming scene diorama, may include tractors, equipment, buildings, crops and/or animals - display on a wooden board, 24"x24", homemade creations will score higher

SECTION 47 – SENIOR

Contact: Ingrid Sikkens & Renee Jacobi

Additional Rules:

1. Senior classes are open to boys & girls in Grade 12 and under.

Prizes for J400 to J430: 1st \$4 2nd \$3 3rd \$2

ART, pictures must be ready to hang, 16"x20" max

J400 Acrylics or oil painting

J401 Pencil or ink

J402 Computer generated poster

J403 Design a cover for next year's prizebook, theme "Herd It Through the Grapevine", include fair dates September 11-13, 2026

PHOTOGRAPHY, 4"x6" prints only, mounted on white or black bristol board with a 1" border on all sides, attach entry tags to top right hand corner of border

J404 Farm equipment in action

J405 Streams or Ponds

J406 My Friends and Me

J407 "From Pioneer Days to Modern Ways"

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

J408 Macrame item

J409 Pinterest project displayed with picture

J410 Decorate a cell phone case

J411 Small item made from wood, no kits

J412 Homemade card and envelope

J413 Lego item, 8"x8" max, no kits

- J414 A duct tape wallet or bag
- J415 A crocheted or knitted dish cloth
- J416 Homemade doll clothes displayed on a doll
- J417 Hand work, something embroidered, cross-stitched, crocheted or knitted
- J418 Christmas tree ornament
- J419 Clay or playdough dragon

BAKING, paper plates will be provided

- J420 Ugly cupcake, to be judged on looks only
- J421 Muffins, 3 different varieties
- J422 Oatmeal cookies, 3
- J423 Lemon squares, 3
- J424 Brownie, 1, 3" square

PLANTS & FLOWERS

- J425 An arrangement in an old tin/box
- J426 Marigolds, 3
- J427 Annuals mix, in a vase
- J428 Perennials mix, in a vase
- J429 Potted plant, 8" pot max, house or garden plant

GRAINS, SEEDS, HAY & SUNFLOWERS, grains in mason jar

- J430 Oats
- J431 Wheat
- J432 Barley
- J433 Baled hay, grass – one flake secured with twine
- J434 Baled hay, alfalfa – one flake secured with twine
- J435 Baled hay, mixed – one flake secured with twine
- J436 Soybeans, 3 plants, named
- J437 Field corn, 5 ears, named
- J438 Longest ear of field corn

J439 Largest sunflower head

J440 Tallest sunflower

FRUITS & VEGETABLES, choose regular shaped specimens, all nearly the same shape and size as possible, free from blemishes, homegrown, polish to shine, plates will be provided

J441 Sweet corn, 3 ears with husks pulled back and tied together

J442 Tomatoes, 3

J443 Squash, 1, any variety, named

J444 Make a creature using fruits/vegetables

J445 A variety of 5 different beans

SPECIAL - SCARECROW

Prizes: 1st \$10, all others \$5

J446 Old fashioned scarecrow

SPECIAL - LARGEST ZUCCHINI

Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5

Kindly supported by Joann Chechalk

J447 Largest zucchini, by length

SPECIAL - DECORATED EGG

Prizes: 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

J448 Decorate a hard boiled egg, any medium, display in egg cup

SPECIAL – FARM SCENE DIORAMA**Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$15 3rd \$10**

Kindly supported by John & Ingrid Sikkens

J449 Create a farming scene diorama, must be to 1/64 scale, theme is Crop Farming – display on a wooden board, 30"x30", homemade creations will score higher

SECTION 48 – JUNIOR FAIR SPECIALS

Contact: Ingrid Sikkens & Renee Jacobi

SPECIAL – CREATIVE CHALLENGE

There will be 15 boxes available for pickup on a first come, first serve basis. It will be filled with various craft items of which you must use all of them. You can use paint, markers and adhesive to assemble your display in your box. You are welcome to add items to the challenge as long as all original items are used. The theme for your box is "Fairy Garden". This competition is open to all Junior Fair Exhibitors.

Prizes: 1st \$25 2nd \$20 3rd \$15

Kindly supported by Joann Chechalk

J500 "Fairy Garden" creative box challenge

SPECIAL – GNOME CREATION

There will be 20 wooden gnomes available for pickup on a first come, first serve basis. There will be several items included with your gnome which are to be used. You can also use whatever you like to decorate your gnome for the fair. This competition is open to all Junior Fair Exhibitors.

Prizes: 1st \$10 2nd \$8 3rd \$5

Kindly supported by Mike Chechalk

J501 Gnome kit creation

SPECIAL – MILK POSTER CONTEST

Using an 8.5"X14" piece of Bristol Board create a colourful poster showing you enjoying your favourite item made from milk. This competition is open to all Junior Fair Exhibitors. It must be in colour, have a title and be well done! The prize is a milkshake from the 4H Booth. You can drop off your poster and pick up your ticket for a free milkshake from the office. Please remember to include your age on the entry tag. These posters will be displayed throughout the fairgrounds during the fair.

Prizes: 4-H Food Booth Milkshake for all participants

J502 "What can be made from milk?" poster

SECTION 49 – 4-H EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

Contact: Ann Marie Chechalk

1. Open to 4-H Clubs in the Region of Niagara who participated in the programs since September 1, 2024.
2. Each club may place only one exhibit at any Fair in any one year.
3. No Entry Fee is required.
4. The Club Name shall be used in the display.
5. Display will be set up by a Fair Volunteer.
6. Exhibits will be evaluated and given a ribbon. Each club will receive \$15.00 for entering. The best overall exhibit will receive an additional \$50.00.
7. All exhibits are to be set up in the designated area on Wednesday, September 3rd, 2025 between 12 and 8pm. Available table space for each display is

SPECIAL – 4-H EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

Prizes: 1st \$50 Others \$15

Kindly supported by Brenda Dunlop & The Chechalk Family

J600 4-H Educational display

APPENDIX

CLASS 826 - ANGEL FOOD CAKE - RECIPE

Ingredients:

1 cup cake flour
1-1/2 cups sugar, divided in half
12 large egg whites only, room temperature
1-1/2 tsp cream of tartar
1/4 tsp table salt
1-1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1-1/2 tsp almond extract, must have

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 375F. Sift cake flour and 3/4 cup sugar into a bowl and set aside.

Using stand mixer or electric hand mixer on medium-high speed, beat egg whites, cream of tartar, and salt until it forms soft peaks. Add the other 3/4 cup sugar slowly, and then beat on high until stiff peaks form.

Beating on LOW, add in flour mixture and both extracts slowly, stopping as soon as batter is incorporated. Do not over-mix. Using rubber spatula, fold in the sides and bottoms of bowl, to fully incorporate.

Spoon batter into UN-greased angel food cake pan. Do NOT grease the 2-piece angel food cake pan. Gently shake to even out batter.

Bake 30-35 min, or until the top springs back with a gentle touch, and top is golden.

Invert pan upside down, to cool completely. Run a thin knife around pan sides, and remove bottom from the sides. Gently cut bottom away from pan.

CLASS 827 - 12 YOLK POUND CAKE - RECIPE**Ingredients:**

12 egg yolks
3 cups flour (preferably all purpose)
2-1/2 tsp baking powder
a pinch of salt
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 tsp lemon extract
1 cup cold water

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350F. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together.

Using a stand mixer or electric hand mixer on high, beat egg yolks until very fluffy and thick. Slowly add sugar and beat for 2 minutes at highest speed.

Reduce the speed and add vanilla, lemon and water.

Add flour and combine with whisk.

Pour into greased 12-cup bundt or tube pan.

Bake for 50-60 minutes, until a toothpick comes out clean.

Allow to cool for at least 15 minutes on a wire rack before removing it from the pan.

OAAS Competition Rules

GENERAL COMPETITION RULES

(Note: there are no photography district competitions)



Rules

1. Competition is open to all exhibitors of member societies of the OAAS.
2. All work on the entry must be completed by the exhibitor entering the competition.
3. By entering an OAAS competition, the exhibitor agrees to allow their name and exhibit to be part of any promotional activities related to the competition.
4. Post the District/Provincial Competition Rules in your fair prize book or provide the OAAS competition website location.

District Competition

5. Each local fair is entitled to send one entry into each category of the District Competition. In the case where the fair is unable to send the 1st place winner to the district meeting, then the 2nd place winner will be eligible to enter.
6. Judging at the District Competitions is the responsibility of each OAAS District. Prize money to be paid by the district.
7. All district entries must be registered on the relevant OAAS Championship Entry Form, and returned to the OAAS Convention Administrator, by December 1st.

Provincial Competition

1. Each district is entitled to send one entry into each category of the Provincial Competition. In the case where the district is unable to send the 1st place winner to the convention, then the 2nd place winner is eligible to enter.
2. Judges who officiate the Competition at the Annual Convention will be appointed by the OAAS.
3. All entries must be received for judging by the Competition Committee in the designated area by 5pm on the Thursday afternoon of the Annual Convention of the OAAS. Please retain the ticket issued, to claim the entry when the viewing rooms close.
4. A number is assigned to each entry. Entries are only identified by this number during the judging process.
5. Please remove all tags, ribbons, or any other fair/exhibition identification from the entries.
6. No persons other than the judges and designated officials will be permitted to enter the designated judging room until after the judging and winners have been announced.
7. Any exhibitor or any person acting on behalf of the exhibitor who violates any of the Rules and Regulations or who interferes with the judges or the judging process, shall be disqualified and the entry will be removed from the competition.
8. No entry may be removed from the display area until the official closing of the viewing room and designated time of pick up.
9. The OAAS shall not be held liable for any loss occasioned by fire, theft, accident or the negligence of other exhibitors, officials or otherwise.
10. Any protests must be made to the Competition Committee of the OAAS in writing within 5 working days after the last day of the convention.
11. All entries will be judged using the OAAS Judging Standards. Copies of the OAAS Judging Standards can be purchased from the OAAS store at <https://oaasfairs.org/agricultural-society-info/store>.

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BUTTER TART COMPETITION

(no fruit, no nuts)



Rules

1. Please review the General Competition Rules document.
2. Entry must be made solely by the person entering the competition. (including the pastry)
3. Number of butter tarts to be shown at local fair/exhibition to be determined by each individual fair/exhibition.

District Competition

1. A total of 6 tarts will be required to be shown. Tarts must be on a clean, sturdy plate (no paper plates) inside of a clear plastic bag with the exhibitor's name, mailing address and fair represented.
2. The size of the tarts must be full size tarts. (no mini or bite size tarts) and must not contain fruit or nuts (ie. no raisins, no pecans)
3. If the exhibitor has won at more than one fair, the one closest to the exhibitor's home address is the agricultural society from which the entry will be sent to the district competition. The other agricultural societies may send their second place winner into the district competition. An exhibitor may only enter into one district competition.

Provincial Competition

1. A total of 6 tarts will be required to be shown. Tarts must be on a clean, sturdy plate (no paper plates) inside of a clear plastic bag with the exhibitor's name, mailing address and district represented.
2. The size of the tarts must be full size tarts. (no mini or bite size tarts) and must not contain fruit or nuts (ie. no raisins, no pecans).
3. 1st and 2nd place entries will not be returned to exhibitor but will be placed up for auction at the convention.

Provincial Prize Money – 1st - \$50.00 2nd - \$30.00 3rd - \$20.00

Prizes donated by Gay Lea Foods Co-operative

Judging Standard

- 20** General Appearance
- 40** Crust
- 40** Filling

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MAPLE SYRUP COMPETITION
Pure Maple Syrup, Canada Grade A – Amber.



Rules:

Please review the General Competition Rules document.
Entry must be made solely by the person or family entering the competition. The entries at the fair level, district level and provincial level must be from the same batch.

District Competition

Maple syrup exhibits shall consist of one (1) curved Kent style glass bottle (D&G #505188 Syrup Bottle with Handle), or equivalent, of Maple Syrup, Canada Grade A - Amber, having a capacity of 250 mL.

Each agricultural society is entitled to send their best of show to the district competition. If the exhibitor has won at more than one fair, the one closest to the exhibitor's home address is the agricultural society from which the entry will be sent to the district competition. The other agricultural societies may send their second place winner into the district competition. An exhibitor may only enter into one district competition.
The OAAS will award a ribbon to exhibitors of winning entries at each district competition.

Provincial Competition

Maple syrup exhibits shall consist of two (2) curved Kent style glass bottles (D&G #505188 Syrup Bottle with Handle), or equivalent, of Maple Syrup, Canada Grade A - Amber, each having a capacity of 250 mL.

Entries must be labelled on the **BOTTOM** of the containers only with a supplied entry number or identifier. No other labels will be permitted.

All maple syrup should have a flavour characteristic of its respective colour class and be free from any objectionable odour or taste. It is best to sample from the same lot before submitting your entries to the OAAS.

Any maple syrup entry containing any form of foreign material will be disqualified from the competition.

Maple syrup will be judged using the standards published by the OAAS in *Agriculture & Horticulture Judging Standards for Ontario Fairs*. An approved maple syrup colorimeter will be used to assess the colour.

1st and 2nd place entries will be placed up for auction at the convention. Other entries will be returned.

Judging Standards

40 points - Flavour	30 points - Density	20 points - Colour	10 points - Clarity
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Provincial Prize Money – 1st - \$50.00, 2nd - \$30.00, 3rd - \$20.00

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LIQUID HONEY COMPETITION

Pure, Ontario #1, White



Rules:

Please review the General Competition Rules document.

Exhibitors of honey must be registered beekeepers and the exhibits shown by them must be pure honey from floral sources in their apiaries.

Entry must be made solely by the person or family entering the competition. The entries at the fair level, district level and provincial level must be from the same batch.

District Competition

1. Liquid Honey exhibits shall consist of one (1) clear glass container, having a capacity of 500 grams (375 ml).
2. Each agricultural society is entitled to send their best of show to the district competition.
3. If the exhibitor has won at more than one fair, the one closest to the exhibitor's home address is the agricultural society from which the entry will be sent to the district competition. The other agricultural societies may send their second place winner into the district competition. An exhibitor may only enter into one district competition.
4. The OAAS will award a ribbon to exhibitors of winning entries at each district competition.

Provincial Competition

1. Liquid Honey exhibits shall consist of two clear glass containers, each having a capacity of 500 grams (375 ml).
2. Entries must be labelled on the BOTTOM of the containers only with a supplied entry number or identifier. No other labels will be permitted.
3. Any honey entry containing any form of foreign material will be disqualified from the competition.
4. Honey will be judged using the standards printed in the OAAS *Agriculture & Horticulture Judging Standards for Ontario Fairs*. An approved colorimeter will be used to assess the colour.
5. 1st and 2nd place entries will be placed up for auction at the convention.

Judging Standards

Appearance – 45 points		Clarity 45 points	Containers 10 points
15	Density (moisture content)	15 Free from crystals	5 Pleasant appearance, of equal size and shape
10	Brightness	15 Free from pollen, wax, etc.	
10	Flavour and aroma	15 Free from air bubbles, either in suspension or as froth	5 Uniform level of fill
5	Uniformity of honey		
5	Colour		

Provincial Prize Money – 1st - \$50.00, 2nd - \$30.00, 3rd - \$20.00

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HAND QUILTED QUILT COMPETITION**Rules:**

1. Please review the General Competition Rules document.
2. The quilt must be solely made, and hand quilted by the exhibitor and exhibited and judged at a local Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) fair to be eligible for this competition.
3. Quilts to be measured on the perimeter. Total perimeter measurement to be a minimum of 324 inches. Note the quilt can be square, rectangular etc. All 4 sides must be measured to determine the perimeter measurement.
4. The quilting must be through all 3 layers (top, batting and back) and not be mounted on a frame. The quilt may have a sleeve attached to the back for the purpose of hanging the quilt.
5. The winning OAAS Hand Quilt will not be eligible to compete in any future OAAS fair, district and/or provincial competitions.
6. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to give credit to the original designer of the quilt pattern based on copyright rules.

District Competition

7. Each local fair is entitled to send their best of show of all eligible hand quilts to the district competition.
8. If the fair's best of show hand quilt has won at more than one fair, the exhibitor must consider their own agricultural society as the one from which the quilt will be sent to the district meeting, otherwise it should be sent from the agricultural society nearest his/her home address. The other fairs at which this quilt was entered and won, may enter their second best of show hand quilt into the district competition.
9. An exhibitor who wins more than one best of show title with different hand quilts at different fairs is entitled to enter each winning quilt in the district competition.
10. If an exhibitor is exhibiting in more than one district, they are entitled to enter different winning quilts at different district competitions but cannot enter the same quilt at more than one district competition.
11. The OAAS will award a ribbon to exhibitors of winning hand quilts at each district competition.
12. A photo of the top three placed hand quilts at the district competition must accompany the "OAAS Championship Quilt Entry Form"

Provincial Competition

13. A \$500.00 GRAND PRIZE and rosette will be awarded. The exhibitor will retain ownership of the quilt.
14. A \$100 RESERVE GRAND PRIZE will be awarded. The exhibitor will retain ownership of the quilt.

Judging Standards

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| 25 | General Appearance & Design |
| 20 | Colour & Materials |
| 55 | Workmanship |
| 30 | Quilting |
| 10 | Borders |
| 15 | Binding and Picots |

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MACHINE QUILTED COMPETITION



Rules:

1. Please review the General Competition Rules document.
2. The quilt must be solely made, and machine quilted by the exhibitor and exhibited and judged at a local Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) fair to be eligible for this competition.
3. Quilts to be measured on the perimeter. Total perimeter measurement to be a minimum of 324 inches. Note the quilt can be square, rectangular etc. All 4 sides must be measured to determine the perimeter measurement.
4. The quilting must be through all 3 layers (top, batting and back) and not be mounted on a frame. The quilt may have a sleeve attached to the back for the purpose of hanging the quilt.
5. The winning OAAS Machine Quilt will not be eligible to compete in any future OAAS fair, district and/or provincial competitions.
6. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to give credit to the original designer of the quilt pattern based on copyright rules.
7. The use of domestic, mid arm and/or long arm equipment is permitted on hand or computer guided machine quilt entries.

District Competition

1. Each local fair is entitled to send their best of show of all eligible machine quilts to the district competition.
2. If the fair's best of show machine quilt classes has won at more than one fair, the exhibitor must consider their own agricultural society as the one from which the quilt will be sent to the district meeting, otherwise it should be sent from the agricultural society nearest his/her home address. The other fairs at which this quilt was entered and won, may enter their second best of show machine quilt in the district competition.
3. An exhibitor who wins more than one best of show title with different machine quilts at different fairs is entitled to enter each winning quilt in the district competition.
4. If an exhibitor is exhibiting in more than one district, they are entitled to enter different winning quilts at different district competitions but cannot enter the same quilt at more than one district competition.
5. The OAAS will award a ribbon to exhibitors of winning machine quilts at each district competition.
6. A photo of the top three placed machine quilts at the district competition must accompany the "OAAS Championship Quilt Entry Form"

Provincial Competition

7. All quilts entered in the competition must be machine quilted.
8. A \$500.00 GRAND PRIZE and rosette will be awarded. The exhibitor will retain ownership of the quilt.
9. A \$100 RESERVE GRAND PRIZE will be awarded. The exhibitor will retain ownership of the quilt.

Judging Standards

- 25 General Appearance & Design
- 20 Colour & Materials
- 55 Workmanship
 - 30 Quilting
 - 10 Borders
 - 15 Binding and Picots

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