



Oconto County 4-H
2017
HORSE PROJECT
HANDBOOK

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This Handbook contains Oconto County 4-H Horse Project Guidelines and Requirements, information about educational opportunities, showing, and general Horse Project involvement. Included are necessary forms needed by Horse Project members throughout the project year. Please keep this Handbook and use it during the project year as a reference. Any and all pages may be photocopied. Horse Project Record sheets are also available online at <http://oconto.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/forms/>.

The Oconto County 4-H Horse Project is open to 4-H members from third grade to the year following high school graduation. Youth do not have to own a horse to be in the Oconto County 4-H Horse Project. The Oconto County 4-H Horse Project Committee is made up of a group of youth and adult 4-H volunteers who are dedicated to providing educational opportunities and activities for 4-H Horse Project members.

The HORSE INFORMATION SHEET is due to the Horse Project Committee by May 1. In accordance with Fair regulations, project animals must be identified by May 1 of the current Fair year. No exceptions.

The complete HORSE PROJECT RECORD consists of THREE sheets; HORSE PROJECT RECORD, HORSE HEALTH RECORD, and EDUCATIONAL POINT & CREDIT AND ACTIVITIES SHEET. This record is to be completed and turned in to the Horse Project Committee **at least one week prior** to the Fair Horse Show. This handbook is to be used in conjunction with the current Oconto County Fair Premium book & guidelines.

It is strongly suggested that all Horse Project families have the 4-H Horse Program books titled Horses and Horsemanship, and Horse Science, published by the National 4-H Council. These books contain information on horsemanship, judging, showing, equipment, anatomy, and health. Both are available for purchase through the 4-H Source Book, online at www.4-hmall.org, or contact a Horse Project Committee officer.

The Wisconsin 4-H Horse Association EQUESTRIAN GUIDELINES includes complete conduct, tack, attire, and class procedure guidelines put forth by the Wisconsin State 4-H Horse Association. A copy is available online. Go to <http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/onlinpro/horses.cfm#handbook> scroll down to Wisconsin 4-H Horse Association Guidelines, click on Horse Handbook (you must have Adobe Acrobat Reader to open and print this file) then follow the chapters to “Equestrian Guidelines”.

Oconto County 4-H Horse Project

Guidelines and Requirements

All horses to be shown or brought to clinics must have a **current negative Coggins Test**.

All horses to be shown or brought to clinics must be **current on de-worming**.

All horses to be shown or brought to clinics must have **current vaccinations**:

Eastern, Western, Tetanus, Rhino, and Flu required, Rabies is also strongly recommended.

Other vaccinations are optional and may be given at the recommendation of your veterinarian.

Horses purchased at Auction or a Sale Barn cannot attend county 4-H events for 30 days after possession.

Horseless Horse members must work with a “buddy” and follow all 4-H Horse Project guidelines.

No stallions born before January 1 of Fair year will be allowed at the County Show or clinics.

Geldings must have been castrated prior to May 1 of Fair year to be allowed at the County Show.

Castration must have been done at least 60 days prior to being brought to clinics.

Project horses must be identified to the Oconto County 4-H Horse Project Committee by May 1 of Fair year. There are no exceptions to this date. If you do not have the “Horse Information Sheet” turned in by May 1 of the Fair year, you are not eligible to show at the Fair.

Multiple sheets should be turned in if you have several horses and are undecided which horse to show.

ALL those attending clinics must wear boots with cut out heel and long pants when handling horses, and must also wear an SEI approved helmet when mounted or driving.

Exhibits are to be the work of the exhibitor. This is a State 4-H and Fair rule.

You must prepare your project horse by working with it, even if it belongs to someone else.

You must properly “fit” your horse for the show. Example: bathing, clipping, banding, braiding etc. is to be the work of the exhibitor since that is part of what is judged.

Members must complete, and turn in at least one week prior to the Fair Show, a Horse Project Record that is their own work, and the completed Horse Health Record along with Educational Points and Credits.

*Clarification on age of the project horse. All horses are considered another year older on January 1 of the current year. Therefore if your horse has a late birthday in the year, he or she is actually another year older on Jan. 1st of the current show year regardless of the late birthday. **Be sure to sign up for the proper age halter classes based on this rule.** If you have any questions, please ask Deb or Danna.

Oconto County 4-H Horse Project

Educational CREDITS Program

(different from Educational POINTS required for eligibility in Sale of Champions – see page 8 for that information.)

We all know that attending educational events with horses, about horses, and for horses, helps us become better horsepersons. They help us better understand our equine partners, better care for them, better communicate with them, better handle the show ring, better deal with new or scary situations. We all need to be BETTER for the sake of our horses, whether we train, show in-hand, show in pleasure events, trail ride, compete with speed, or just enjoy our horse's company. SO, as added enticement, motivation, incentive, encouragement, or down right bribery, to help get you excited about becoming a better horseperson, the 4-H Horse Project Committee is offering a voluntary "CREDIT" program! Learning can be done just about anywhere in just about any situation. Almost any organized thing you do with your horse, or to help you as a horseperson, could count for a CREDIT. Watch the Friday Notes and special email notifications for special 4-H Horse Project events that will be worth credits. Keep track of events you attend or participate in, retain proof of attendance – that is IMPORTANT – and earn CREDITS. The committee will provide prizes to those who have turned in a credit book with valid documented events.

Keep a list of events, and your PROOF (leader and/or event official signature AND phone number on some sort of documentation of the event) as the year progresses. Educational credits can be earned any time after the completion of last year's fair through the date of check-in for this year's fair. Turn in your credit documentation one week prior to the Oconto County Fair Horse Show to be eligible for prizes. To keep it fair, random calls will be made to verify member's attendance. CREDITS will be tallied and prizes presented at the annual Horse Information meeting held early in the next 4-H year. You guessed it, more credits = a bigger/better prize. Remember, though, the committee will only give credit for those events for which you provide PROOF of attendance. It's all up to YOU! All dates must be listed separately to receive credit. Don't just list "lessons every Sat all summer". List actual dates and obtain instructor signature/s.

Attend any educational function that pertains to helping you become a better horseperson. If you aren't sure if it counts for a credit, write it down anyway. The Horse Project Committee will review all credit records at the end of the year and make the final determination. Here are some examples:

- Clinics
- Shows
- Show and/or Ring Steward
- Private or Group Lessons with a qualified instructor
- Veterinarian shadowing
- Parade Riding
- Organized Trail Rides
- Hippology, Horse Bowl, Horse Judging practice sessions and/or contests
- Volunteering with a Therapeutic Riding Organization

Record the individual date/s, event, and proof of attendance with official's signature and phone number. Keep track of these on the "Educational Point & Credit Activities for Horse Project" Sheet

Turn it all in to a Horse Project Leader at least one week prior the Oconto County Fair Horse Show. Attend the Horse Information Meeting held annually!

4-H Horseless Horse Guidelines

Horseless Horse classes **MUST** only be entered by a project member who meets the following criteria. (It is strongly suggested that each county follow this guideline for their fair classes to avoid confusion when entering the State 4-H Horse Expo.)

1. All horseless horse exhibitors must wear an SEI approved equestrian helmet when mounted.
2. A horseless horse project member is defined as a 4-H member who has no **one on one** access to a horse. They **do not** own their own horse. Their family does not own or lease a horse. (Cloverbuds may not be horseless project members.)
3. Horseless horse project members **MUST** show only in horseless horse classes.
4. The horseless horse person must be working with a current 4-H horse project member (Buddy) or leader. The same horse may be shown by both members. This is the only horse the horseless horse member may show. (Two Horseless Horse members may **NOT** show the same horse.)
5. The “buddy” may **not** be a sibling that resides in the same household. (If two siblings are showing the same horse that is family owned or managed, both siblings are classified as horse project members.)
6. Horseless horse members are expected to work with the horse owning 4-H horse member or leader to learn about the horse, (including grooming, clean up, tack, riding, etc.).
7. Horseless horse members are expected to participate in horse project activities.
8. The horseless horse project member is **not** managing or leasing a horse owned by someone else.

The following 4-H horse members are NOT considered horseless horse members:

1. They own and are showing their own horse or show a leased horse.
2. Their family owns or leases a horse or pony.
3. They are showing a horse owned or leased by a family member. (Two family members may show the same horse - see Expo Rules & Class List “General Rules for Horse Show”.)
4. They are showing a horse that is owned or leased by someone other than a current 4-H horse project member or leader.
5. Managerial: Defined as a youth who exhibits a horse that no other 4-H Horse Project youth is using and that is owned by someone other than the exhibitor or a family member of the exhibitor. The youth is responsible to ensure the horse is taken care of properly.

4-H Horse Show Attire Guidelines

Adapted from the Wisconsin State 4-H Horse Association Equestrian Guidelines

- SEI Helmet with harness fastened is required when mounted or driving
- Sleeve to cover the arm (short sleeves are permitted at practices)
- Long pants (see exceptions under driving)
- Boots with cut-out heel
- Judges and Exhibitors should bear in mind that at all times, entries are being judged on ability rather than personal attire.
- Neatness is the first requirement regarding attire.
- Judges may penalize contestants who do not conform to attire guidelines
- Spurs are prohibited in any in-hand – Halter or Showmanship – Class.

Hunter Seat

- Equitation/Pleasure- Rider should wear coat of traditional Hunter Seat style and breeches or jodhpurs of conservative colors, English boots or Jodhpur shoes with cut out heel. Optional; spurs of the unroweled type, crops or bats, and gloves. Hair should be neat and confined.
- Showmanship- Hunt cap or helmet is required

Saddle Seat

- Equitation/Pleasure- The following requirements are based on traditional and general present-day customs. Saddleseat styled riding coat, jodhpurs (fitted pant with flared leg) dress shirt (white, pastel or pin stripe) necktie, Jodhpur boots (ankle high), vest, and gloves. Optional accessories may add interest to your attire (tie bar or tack, lapel pin, boutonniere, hair bow or net) Color is a conservative solid or subtle pattern. Shape of coat lapel, type of closure and color of vest are personal preference.
- A riding suit (coat and Jodhpur of same color and material) is customary for Saddleseat Equitation classes. A day-coat (a riding coat having a different but coordinated color as jodhpurs) may be worn for Pleasure classes.
- Showmanship-Hat may be worn

Stock Seat

- Equitation/Pleasure -Spurs, chaps, sweaters, coats, and vests are optional. Hair must be neat and securely fastened if long, so as not to cover rider's number.
- Showmanship - Western hat may be worn

Driving

- Clothing for drivers and header/groom must be conservative neat and clean. Dress should conform to type of vehicle, (casual or sporty attire for a sport or natural finish vehicle, formal attire for a more formal vehicle) Gentlemen shall be attired in a dress shirt with slacks/khakis or suit. Ladies shall be attired in long-sleeved blouse with high neckline, slack suit, dress suit, long skirt, or appropriate long dress (with high neckline and hem below the knee when seated) Drivers must wear boots or shoes with a distinguishable heel no higher than 2 inches. Optional would be gloves to match outfit, tie, apron or lap robe, coat or jacket for gentlemen. Header/groom must dress appropriately including wearing a hat or helmet.
- Prohibited are period costumes, short sleeves, short skirts, bare shoulders or midriff, low cut shirt, sweatshirts, open toe shoes, sandals, tennis shoes, clogs.

Draft Type Showmanship

- Clothing must be neat and clean. Dress shirt and slacks with belt is preferred. Hard-soled boots or shoes must be worn. Hair should be neat and contained. Hats, gloves, tie, and coat are optional. Prohibited are shorts, skirts, sleeveless shirts, and farm names or personal exhibitor identification on attire.

Trail Class

- Attire must be appropriate for style of riding. (Stock Seat, Hunter, etc.)

4-H Horse Show Tack Equipment Guidelines

Adapted from the Wisconsin State 4-H Horse Association Equestrian Guidelines

HUNT SEAT EQUITATION

Regulation snaffles, Pelham and full bridles, all with cavesson nose bands. Kimberwickes are permitted. Boots and conservative colored bandages are permitted (equitation only). Saddle must be a hunter or forward seat style, with or without knee rolls or padding. Martingales, tie downs and flash nosebands are prohibited, except in classes over fences.

HUNTER UNDER SADDLE (PLEASURE) (Boots, wraps, and bandages are prohibited.)

HUNTER SHOWMANSHIP

The animal is to be shown in a hunter style bridle with a plain leather browband and a regular cavesson noseband. The bit may be a snaffle (no shanks), a Pelham (two sets of reins), or a full bridle (two sets of reins, separate bits and cheek pieces). Curb chains must be at least one-half inch wide and lay flat against the animal's jaw. If using a Pelham or full bridle, the snaffle rein is across the withers and the animal is led with the curb rein.

SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION / PLEASURE

The bridle is to consist of a headstall with a browband, cavesson, and buckled or stitched together reins. If using a full bridle, the curb rein is to be narrower in width than the snaffle rein. The style of saddle is flat, with or without a cutback. Miscellaneous: The rider may wear spurs (roweled or blunt) and carry a riding whip. Martingales or similar tie-downs are prohibited.

SADDLE SEAT SHOWMANSHIP

The tack used will depend upon what is traditional/customary for the breed of horse being shown.

1. Leather show halter with throat latch and matching lead.
2. Full bridle including a snaffle bit, curb bit, browband, cavesson, throat latch, and two pair of reins. The snaffle rein should be placed over the horse's withers and the handler should use the curb rein to lead his horse.
3. Snaffle bridle with one or two pair of reins. This is used mainly for handling young horses (four years of age or younger). Bridle must include a throat latch, browband, cavesson, and either one or two pair of reins. If using two pair of reins, both reins are attached to the snaffle bit.
4. Bridle with curb bit and single rein. (curb bit on weanling or yearlings is prohibited)
5. You may choose to show your animal in tack that is customary or traditional for your breed of horse.

STOCK SEAT (Western) EQUITATION / PLEASURE

The saddle should fit the rider. It may be slick or swelled fork, have a high or low cantle but must definitely be sized to the rider.

There shall be no discrimination against any standard western bit. Horses or ponies, 5 and under only, may use a snaffle bit (no shanks) or bosal (twisted wire snaffles are PROHIBITED). In cases where a junior horse or pony (5 years and under) is shown with snaffle bit (no shanks) or bosal, the animal must be shown with both hands on reins. Curb chains may be used but must be at least ½" in width and lie flat against the jaws of the horse. No wire, metal or rawhide device is permissible in conjunction with or as a part of the leather chin strap which must be at least ½" wide. Mechanical hackamore, tie-downs, running martingales and draw reins and Cavesson-type nosebands are prohibited. If closed reins are used, hobbles must be carried attached below cantle on near side of saddle. If a lariat or reata is carried, it must be attached to the fork of the saddle. Silver equipment may be used but shall not be given preference over good working equipment. Use of shoes, other than standard horse shoes, is discouraged and may be penalized by the judge.

WESTERN SHOWMANSHIP

The show halter should be clean, properly adjusted, fitted and suitable for breed standards.

DRAFT TYPE HORSE OR PONY SHOWMANSHIP

The horse should be shown in a leather show halter, rope show halter or a clean halter and lead. A show stick, approximately ¾ to 1" in diameter and 14" long, used for a setting up the horse is optional. No whip or whip person is allowed.

4-H Horse Show Driving Equipment Guidelines

Adapted from the Wisconsin State 4-H Horse Association Equestrian Guidelines

ALL DRIVING CLASSES.

Harness: (see class descriptions for additional requirements – harness not required for obstacle driving without a cart.) Harness must be clean, properly fitted, in good repair and suitable to the vehicle. A full collar or breast collar harness, bridle with blinkers, throat latch, and a bit (snaffle/ Liverpool, Buxton, elbow or other standard driving bit) is required. If a curb chain is used, the chain must be at least ½" in width and lay flat against the jaw. Over check or side check (with or without a check bit) is optional. Bridles should fit snugly to prevent catching on a vehicle or other pieces of harness. Hand hold on the reins is NOT permitted. **Under no conditions shall a bridle and/or reins be removed from the horse while it is put to the cart/vehicle.** Breeching or thimbles (or other accepted means of braking) is required. Exhibitors should be aware of the proper and safe procedure when putting a horse to vehicle.

PLEASURE DRIVING / REINSMANSHIP - LIGHT HORSE/PONY

Harness: A noseband or cavesson is required. (See also General Driving Guidelines: Harness)

Vehicle: To be shown in a two or four-wheeled, one horse/pony pleasure type vehicle, with seating for one or two people. The exhibitor is the only person permitted in the vehicle (except for valid medical reason). No stirrup type carts, chariots, buggies or sulkies allowed.

PLEASURE DRIVING / REINSMANSHIP - DRAFT TYPE HORSE OR PONY

Harness: Horse/pony may be shown with either breeching or cart harness with crupper.

Vehicle: Vehicle should be a two wheeled cart suitable for a draft type horse/pony. The exhibitor is the only person permitted in the cart (except for approved medical reasons).

Class Routine: Enter the ring to the right at a slow trot. To be exhibited both ways of the ring at a



Educational Point Requirements for Oconto County Animal Projects

What are educational points? The county fair is the showcase event for animal project exhibitors, but these projects are expected to be a lot more than just showing up on the four days at the fair. Educational points are earned throughout the year by participating in activities that increase members' knowledge of raising and showing project animals.

Who needs educational points? All 4-H, FFA, and Boy Scout/Girl Scout members showing animal projects at the County Fair are required to document participation in a minimum of three programs/activities in order to be eligible to sell in the Sale of Champions. Your eligibility to show at the fair is not affected by educational points. While all animal project exhibitors are strongly encouraged to meet this requirement, not doing so only affects an exhibitor's eligibility to sell a project in the Sale of Champions if they should otherwise qualify.

How many educational points do you need? Exhibitors must earn points for **three (3) different educational activities each year** to meet this requirement. No duplicate activities will be counted. (For example, showing at three shows does not count as three points- this would be counted as one point.) At least one point must be species specific. Youth showing rabbits must participate in at least one activity that is rabbit focused, dairy youth must earn at least one dairy point, etc. For most animal exhibitors, this won't be difficult since they are already participating in many activities that relate to their projects. Educational points for the county fair can be earned any time from the day after the end of the previous fair through the date of check-in for this year's fair. (This would be Saturday before the fair for horse exhibitors, Sunday before the fair for dog and cat exhibitors, and Thursday the week of the fair for all other animal exhibitors.)

What counts as educational points?

Activities must fall into the following categories to count for points:

- ❖ Attend animal project workshops hosted by 4-H project leaders, agriculture education instructors, the Fair animal project committee, and/or UW-Extension
- ❖ Teach a session at a project workshop or give a demonstration about your animal project at the county, club, or chapter level
- ❖ Attend Meat Animal Quality Assurance (MAQA)- **this point is required for beef, dairy, dairy goat, meat goat, poultry, rabbit, sheep & swine exhibitors**
- ❖ Participate in livestock, dairy, equine, or small animal judging team practice and a contest (4-H Area Animal Science Day or FFA CDEs)
- ❖ Successfully complete a semester high school agriculture education course on livestock, dairy, equine, small animal or veterinary science with a grade of C or better
- ❖ Exhibit animals at the Wisconsin State Fair
- ❖ Exhibit animals at a district or state junior or open show (examples: Northeast Jr. Livestock Show, WLBA Spring Preview Show, Northeast District 4-H Horse Association Open Show, district or state Holstein or colored breed dairy cattle shows)
- ❖ Watch an organized junior or open show (must watch the show- just attending another county fair does not count)
- ❖ Attend an animal focused camp (examples: Badger Dairy Camp, Livestock Show Camp)
- ❖ Volunteer with animals (examples: Humane Society, volunteer at a show)
- ❖ Participate in UW-Extension or industry sponsored workshops, seminars or other programs on animal nutrition, reproduction, health, facilities, etc.

These are the activities that will be accepted for eligibility for the Sale of Champions. Activities that do not fall into these categories will not count. Plan ahead to be sure this requirement is met before fair time.

When participating in events outside the county, get the signature of a person coordinating the event, a project leader who is also attending, or someone who can validate attendance at the activity. A form is available from the UW-Extension Office or online at <http://oconto.uwex.edu/agriculture/youth-agriculture-programs/>.

UW-Extension educators, agriculture education instructors, and the Youth Animal Project Committee are available to help clubs/chapters that wish to sponsor training programs and workshops in addition to those already scheduled at the county level. Contact one of the above for materials or assistance. Questions about the educational point requirement can be directed to Fair Livestock Committee Chair, Chad Holtz at 920 373-6415.

For All 2017 Junior Fair Exhibitors

The Oconto County Fair is successful in large part due to the efforts of many volunteers. Since Junior Fair exhibitors are major beneficiaries of the fair it is only fair that they contribute by assisting the volunteer fair board and superintendents after the fair. This year Junior Fair exhibitors in all departments will be expected to help clean up the fairgrounds after the fair.

The following are the guidelines for the 2017 County Fair clean-up day:

- ❖ All Junior Fair exhibitors will be expected to volunteer a minimum of three hours to help clean up the fairgrounds on Monday, August 21. The work may or may not be in the area the exhibitor showed in and this expectation is in addition to time that may be required of all exhibitors by superintendents in any of the barns.
- ❖ To allow for some flexibility, the Monday workday hours are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The fair board is optimistic that with plenty of help and organization the job can be done by early afternoon.
- ❖ Exhibitors will be checked in, organized into crews, assigned jobs, and checked out by a designated fair board member.
- ❖ An adult will supervise each youth work crew.
- ❖ The fair board will provide lunch for all exhibitors working on Monday.
- ❖ If transportation to and from the fairgrounds is an issue, fair board members do come from all parts of the county and may be able to help with rides if requested.
- ❖ Exhibitors whose club is responsible for food stand clean up and who are working in the food stand on Monday will be exempt from this requirement.
- ❖ Parents and other adults are also invited and encouraged to volunteer to help.
- ❖ Out of fairness to all, every effort should be made by exhibitors to be free to help on Monday. Those exhibitors who have unavoidable conflicts on Monday should notify the fair secretary by August 1 so that alternative arrangements can be made to fulfill this requirement.

Oconto County Fair Horse Show

All State 4-H Horse Association rules, regulations and guidelines will be followed at the County Fair Horse Show unless otherwise noted. Oconto County Fair Premium book guidelines prevail if any discrepancies are noted.

THE PRIORITY IS ALWAYS GIVEN TO SAFETY, EDUCATION, AND FUN. ATTIRE AND TACK SHOULD NOT BE JUDGED AHEAD OF ABILITY.

Any act of discourtesy to judge or show officials by an exhibitor or any other attendant will be grounds for disqualification. **There is to be no coaching from the rail by parents and/or trainers.**

Horses/PONIES must be serviceably sound and must not show evidence of broken wind or impairment of vision in both eyes.

Show preparation should be performed by the exhibitor and NOT the parent or trainer. This includes braiding, banding, bathing, clipping and fitting for the show.

Exhibitors will be required to attend at least one "ring date" at the Gillett Fairgrounds with the prospective show horse or horses to be eligible to show at the Fair Show. There will be numerous opportunities to attend a practice night and doing so will help familiarize your horse with the ring and surroundings and make for a better show day.

Cruelty or abuse of a horse will not be tolerated.

No stallions born before January 1 of Fair year will be allowed at the County Show.

In the event of a tie for Best of Show at the Fair, the tied project members will have a "ride off" and be judged by performing in a Disciplined Rail class immediately following the last premium class counting towards Best of Show.

You must provide an original negative Coggins paperwork as well as a copy when entering the Fairgrounds. You are unable to attend any events with your horse/horses unless you provide the Coggins paperwork

*If you have any questions on anything regarding the Horse Project please contact Deb Kalies at (920) 590-0174 or Danna Magnin at (920) 373-7058

All horses are considered another year older as of January 1 of the current year. Be sure to sign up for the proper age halter classes for your horse.



Horse Project Record

For the Year _____

(Due 1 week before show)

Name _____ Club _____

Years in Horse Project _____ Project type (circle one) Horse/Pony -- or -- Horseless Horse

Horse Project Buddy (if Horseless Horse) _____

Horse Name _____

Age _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Breed _____

Describe how you use your horse

Describe your horse's feed program _____

What have you accomplished in the Horse Project this year? _____

Explain anything you would like to have done differently _____

What are your goals in Horse Project for next year? _____

Attach Horse Health Record and Educational / Point Activities Record

I certify that this is a true and accurate record.

Member signature _____ date _____

Parent signature _____ date _____

Please fill out one record for each horse to be shown at the Oconto County Youth Horse Show
Horses must be checked by veterinarian/superintendent before unloading at the Fairgrounds.

**OCONTO COUNTY FAIR
OUT OF COUNTY EDUCATIONAL POINTS**

NAME _____

CLUB/CHAPTER _____

ACTIVITY _____

LOCATION _____

DATE _____

Please collect a signature and phone number from event coordinator, speaker, project leader in attendance, or someone else that can validate your attendance at this event.

SIGNATURE _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

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LOCATION _____

DATE _____

Please collect a signature and phone number from event coordinator, speaker, project leader in attendance, or someone else that can validate your attendance at this event.

SIGNATURE _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

Horse Information Sheet

(Complete one form for each horse you will be using in your project this year)

Return to Deb Kalies, 8966 Elm Rd, Suring, WI 54174 by May 1. If mailing, please verify receipt.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____ Age _____ Years in Horse Project _____

Please list your best e-mail address to use for updates/last minute cancellations:

_____ Cell Phone# _____

Club Name _____

Parent Name _____

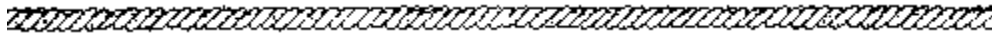
Project type (circle one) Horse/Pony -- or -- Horseless Horse

Horse owner (if other than your immediate family or if Horseless Horse)

Name _____

Address _____

Horseless Horse Project Buddy _____



Horse Name _____

DOB: _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Breed _____

Color & Markings (describe in detail) _____

What are your plans for this horse in the Horse Project this year?

Please be sure to have your horse up to date on vaccinations and deworming.

Return to Deb Kalies, 8966 Elm Rd, Suring, WI 54174 by May 1.



Educational Point & Credit Activities for Horse Project

NAME _____ FOR THE YEAR _____

(Due 1 week before show)

Date	Event	Class, Clinic or Seminar title	Signature of Official

Attach to Horse Project Record sheet
(Due 1 week before show)

Provide proof of attendance

Horse Health Record for the year _____

NAME _____ HORSE NAME _____

	Vaccinations (attach copy of vaccination cert. or receipt)	Date	Given by	De-worming Product	Date	Farrier Service date
September						
October						
November						
December						
January						
February						
March						
April						
May						
June						
July						
August						

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(Due 1 week before show)

Notes