

Central Manitoulin Public School

School Fair Exhibit List

Revised for Sept 2019

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A Beginner's Guide to **Central Manitoulin Public School Fall Fair**

Welcome, all students new to Central Manitoulin Public School and Fall Fair. We would like to introduce you to the CMPS Fall Fair, which has taken place annually since 1912. It follows the tradition of community Agricultural Societies fall fairs, and CMPS is in fact an honorary member of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. It is the only school Fall Fair remaining in Ontario, and we are proud of the hard working teachers and volunteers who organize it, and the students and their families who exhibit each year.

The Fall Fair takes place at the Mindemoya Arena on the second Monday and Tuesday of September. Monday evening features a Meet and Greet for teachers and parents and the dog show. The Fair continues the next day, Tuesday, when the students will parade from the school to attend the Fair for the morning. The animal exhibits are shown and judged on Tuesday morning. This is followed by the annual Fall Feast at the school. The public is welcome to attend the Fair, and we encourage families and the community to come out and see this amazing display of the students' efforts at school and at home over the past year.

In order to plan and prepare the exhibits your child may wish to enter, you will need a copy of the School Fair Exhibit List, an Entry Form, and Entry Tags. These are also available at the school or you may access them on the school's website (under Activities). Remember this list during the winter and spring as well, as you may find activities for your child to do then that can be saved to exhibit at the next fair. Entries must be listed on an Entry Form and tagged with your student's information.

For those students entering JK this year, there are Beginner categories that they may enter to show their work from home. Next year they will also have schoolwork to be entered in the school categories. In the event that there is no class scheduled for JK students on the day of the fair, parents are encouraged to bring their children anyway to participate and observe the exhibits, which will include the animals.

We hope you enjoy the Fall Fair, and we're sure everyone will enjoy seeing the achievements our students make this year!

Instructions for School Fair Entries

1. The Fair list is edited so that items to be done at school do not appear on this home fair list. The comprehensive fair list is extensive. We look forward to your active participation.
2. **All entries must be tagged** with the student's Grade (last year); the Section number of the exhibit, the description of the Article, and the student's first and last name. (Junior Kindergarten students will be called "Beginner"). Improperly tagged items will be disqualified. Entry forms and tags are included in this booklet, and are also available on the school website at www.rainbowschools.ca/elementary/centralmanitoulin/index.php. If you are unable to print or copy these items, please call the school or send a note with your child to have some sent home.
3. **One entry per student, per category.** Students may enter all categories available for their grade unless otherwise specified.
4. **Please note any special instructions** concerning the preparation of individual exhibits. These instructions affect the way the entry will be judged.
5. **Please have your children do** the planting, weeding, tending and harvesting of their own vegetables and flowers. This is a school fair and the entries should reflect the children's efforts. The "Family Ventures" section accommodates family efforts.
6. **Pets must be owned by the student** and/or his/her family.
7. **Horses must be tethered** at all times and accompanied by an adult. There will be no rides due to the possibility of injury to the children or the animals.
8. **Dogs must be on a leash** and tended by an adult at all times. No dogs are allowed in the arena. (However, in the event of inclement weather, there will be notification that the dog show has moved into the arena.)
9. **Placing Entries:**
 - All entries, except animals, must be placed in the arena Sunday night 6:00-8:00 pm, or Monday morning 8:00-11:30 am.
 - The Dog Show takes place in the ball field Monday evening at 7:00 pm.
 - Small animals and fowl must be in place in the pavilion before judging at 9:00 am Tuesday.
 - Large animals may arrive in the ball field at 9:00 for judging at 9:30 am Tuesday.
10. **Exhibits must be removed** between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Tuesday.

PUBLIC VIEWING

*The fair is open to the public for viewing
Monday evening from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and
Tuesday morning from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.*

SCHOOL FAIR LIST PRIZES

For all items not marked otherwise, the prizes will be awarded as follows:

First.....\$1.75	6pts	Fourth.....\$1.00	3pts
Second.....\$1.50	5pts	Fifth.....\$0.75	2pts
Third.....\$1.25	4pts	Sixth.....\$0.50	1pt

TOTAL POINTS COMPETITION

The girl and boy, Beginner to Grade 3, and Grade 4 to Grade 8, achieving the greatest number of points in the School Fair will receive an inscribed plaque and a cash prize.

The girl and boy, Beginner to Grade 3, and Grade 4 to Grade 8, achieving the second highest number of points in the School Fair will receive a cash prize.

HOW TO COMPLETE THE ENTRY TAG

CMPS Fall Fair

Entry Tag

Grade (last year) ____ (This is the **grade level the student was in last year**. If the student is in JK this year, they will enter as Beginner) _____

Section ____ (This is the number of the exhibit as indicated on the Exhibit List i.e. **61**)____

Article ____ (This is a description of the Entry i.e. **Asters, 3 blooms**)_____

Fold back to conceal for judging.

Exhibitor Name:
(Be sure to put the **Student's First and Last Name** here)

CMPS Fall Fair

Entry Tag

Grade (last year) _____

Section _____

Article _____

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Article _____

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Exhibitor Name:

O.A.A.S. Categories

(Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies)

Winning entry in each class will be eligible to enter the District competition, with opportunity to exhibit at the provincial level.

O.A.A.S Youth Chocolate Chip Cookie Competition

- Open to all ages up to 15 (as of December 31st of current year).
- The entry shall include 8 cookies displayed on a firm disposable plate.
- Each cookie is to be 2" to 3" in diameter.
- No nuts please.

Prizes at Local Level: 1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$5.00 3rd - 6th - usual prize money

The winner at this fair is eligible to exhibit at the District level.

O.A.A.S Youth Poster Competition

Theme: Promoting CMPS Fall Fair – name and date of fair, including place and time, must be clearly shown on poster.

Category a) *Up to Grade 6*

b) *Grade 7-8*

- Must be hand drawn
- Poster size: minimum – 23 cm x 28 cm to a maximum of 28 cm by 44 cm without border.
- Each entry must be **mounted** on card-stock or Bristol board exposing a 5 cm (2") **border** on all four sides.

Prizes at Local level: 1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$5.00 3rd – 6th – usual prize money

The winners at this fair are eligible to exhibit at the District level.

Grow a GIANT PUMPKIN CONTEST

Sponsored in Partnership with Northern Ontario Agri-Food Education and Marketing Inc.

September 2018 – Central Manitoulin Public School Fall Fair

Challenge: Beat the Northern Ontario record of 1147 lb. (2014)

Rules:

1. Your pumpkin must be grown in Northern Ontario.
2. You must bring your pumpkin to the CMPS Fall Fair weigh-in centre.
3. Pay the registration fee - \$2.00 per entry

Notes:

- The winning pumpkin is not required to travel any farther than C.M.P.S. fair – only the information is forwarded.
- Pumpkins entered in the Giant Pumpkin Contest are not eligible for entry in the School Fair categories.

Please see attached brochure for more information.

Rules:

1. Your pumpkin must be grown in Northern Ontario
2. You must bring your pumpkin to one of the weigh-in sites in early September. For more information check www.norontagrifood.org
3. Registration - \$2.00

For more details check our website:
www.norontagrifood.org

This event is sponsored in partnership with
Northern Ontario Agri-Food Education & Marketing Inc.

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The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ontario Government.

The largest pumpkin grown in Northern Ontario to date is

1,147 lb

Beat this record to
win \$100!

Challenge:

be the first to grow a 1,000 lb pumpkin in Northern Ontario.

For more information contact –

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GROW

- a Giant Pumpkin!

Dill's Atlantic Giant Pumpkin

Howard Dill of Canada is a world champion pumpkin grower. He harvested a 517 lb / 235 kg pumpkin grown from his variety of seeds. His champion pumpkin measured 30 inches/76 cm high; 44 inches/112 cm wide; 43 inches/110 cm long; with a circumference of 10 feet/3.05 m.

A world champion pumpkin weighed in at 1,146 lb/521 kg **BUT** was grown in the USA.

Norfolk County Fair has had a winning entry of 1,438 lb BUT it was grown in southern Ontario.



Follow these instructions carefully and grow your own champion pumpkin.

Enter your pumpkin to win!

Giant-Pumpkin-brochure X + v

norontagrifood.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/Giant-Pumpkin-brochure.pdf

How to Grow a Giant Pumpkin!

Sowing the Seed Indoors

In April or May, sow seeds indoors in a 4-inch peat pot, using well-drained potting soil. Plant one seed per pot ¼ to ½ inch deep. Cover seed lightly with soil and moisten with lukewarm water. Use fertilizer #10-52-17 to develop strong roots. Germinate seeds at 20°C (65-70°F) for 10 days, keeping the soil moist – not soaked. Grow plants in a cool, sunny place of 16°C (60°F) for sturdy, slow growth. As the plant grows, replant in a larger pot by putting the entire peat pot into the new soil so as not to disturb the roots.

Outdoor Soil Preparation

The soil should be deeply dug and enriched with aged manure or composted material. Use at least one shovel full per plant or seed.

To transplant outdoors –

Soil temperature should be +17°C (+60°F). Plants should be protected from frost at night with a canopy. Remove this canopy on hot, sunny days to prevent overheating your plant. Drench pots and plants in a starter solution of #10-52-17 at one teaspoon per 4 litres of lukewarm water. Be careful not to disturb the roots. Bury plants, roots and stem to the starter or first leaves. This keeps the stem from drying out and protects the roots.

Seeding Outdoors –

If you have not started your seed indoors, sow seeds outdoors between May 30 –

June 10, in a sunny location with well-drained soil. Plant seeds every 2 metres (6 feet), 6-13 mm (¼ to ½ inch) deep. Cover seed lightly. Moisten soil with lukewarm water and fertilizer #10-52-17 to develop strong roots. Germinate seeds at 20°C (65-70°F) for 10 days, protect with a shelter until danger of frost is passed, keeping the soil moist (not soaked). Grow plants in a sunny location.

Pollinating the Flower –

Pumpkins have both male and female flowers. Watch for the first female bloom – it has a baby fruit formed under the flower. The male flower has a plain stem. To pollinate the female, pinch off a fresh male bloom, trim the corolla or flower petals off and rub the pollen laden stamen in the center of the newly opened female bloom. The best time to pollinate is about 11 a.m. before it gets too hot. In the outdoors, pollination happens naturally by wind and insects.

Care of your Pumpkin –

Pumpkins put out several vines. Limit the growth to the vine with the first fruit. Cut off other lateral vines and tie off the cut ends with string to prevent insects from entering the vine. Remove all blooms, flowers etc.

from the plant after the first fruit is formed to prevent further pollination. Feed your plant every 10 days with a solution of 5-20-20 (one teaspoon per 4 litres of warm water). Choose a natural or commercial fertilizer. Take care that your pumpkin does not grow so fast that it breaks the stem or pulls the root out of the ground. You may have to move the pumpkin and vine closer to the root to prevent this from happening. Raising your pumpkin off the ground and cushioning with foam or soft material may prevent rot and give your pumpkin a more perfect shape.

Give your Pumpkin a TREAT!

You may wish to treat your pumpkin with a feeding of milk or beer. This is not necessary when growing giant pumpkins, however, some say it enhances the growth of the pumpkin. Make a small slit in the main stem close to the top of the pumpkin. Place a wick in the slit and soak the other end of the wick in a jar of milk or beer. The wick could be a strip of absorbent material such as toweling or sweatshirt material. In the north, frost is a danger in early September. Be prepared to cover your pumpkin with a blanket at night. Remember – if the leaves have been touched by frost but not the stem, the pumpkin will continue to grow.

Harvesting your Pumpkin

When frost becomes a danger and days become cool, it is time to harvest. Cut stem of the pumpkin with a knife, being careful not to damage your pumpkin. Get help to move your pumpkin inside for storage in a dry place where the temperature is 17°C (60°F). Nicks, bruises and blemishes on your pumpkin will cause deterioration (rot).

COLLECTIONS

1. Largest green maple leaf, pressed and mounted on cardboard.
Beginner -SK
2. Best green oak leaf, pressed and mounted on cardboard.
1- 2
3. Leaves of 5 different deciduous trees, pressed, mounted creatively,
named. Maximum size - 1 sheet of bristol board.
3 - 4
4. Rock collection. 7 - 10 rocks, identified, creative display.
Beginner- 4
5. A photograph collection. No pictures of the exhibitor. Include a short
caption or title describing the photos

Beginner–2: Pets, Toys or Friends (max. 5 photos), or any aspect of
farming

3 – 5: Nature (max 8 photos), or any aspect of farming

6 – 8: Sporting events in Community and/or School, or any aspect of
farming or nature. (max. 10 photos),

HERITAGE CRAFTS

6. Creative homemade candle
4 – 5 6 - 8
7. Original homemade toy
Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
8. Homemade doll
Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
9. Homemade article made only from wood not from a kit
Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 – 8
10. Knitted dish cloth (made from cotton yarn)
3- 4 (knit stitch only) 5 - 6 (knit and purl) 7 - 8 (knit and purl)
11. Sew on a button
Beginner - 1 (2-hole) 2 - 4 (4-hole) 5 - 8 (shank)
12. Pencil sketch of a heritage building on Manitoulin (black & white)
3 – 5 6 – 8
13. Family Tree (genealogy). Mounted display.
5 - 6 7 – 8
14. An object or photo related to your ancestry, accompanied by a description.
K-1 2-4 5-8
- 15a) 18” square quilt (pillow case binding).
1 – 4
- 15b) Quilted wall hanging of your own design. Total maximum size 1m x 1m
5 - 8

BAKING

- Entry tags must be pinned or taped to the outside of a clear plastic bag.

- 16a) Plain Rice Krispie **squares (6cmX6cm)**, 3 on a plate. Covered with a clear plastic bag.
Beginner JK SK
- 16b) Decorated Rice Krispie **squares (6cmX6cm)**, 3 on a plate. Covered with a clear plastic bag.
1 2 3 4
- 17a) Jell-O Jigglers (see recipe). Use cookie cutter or cut 3 shapes for your display on a plate covered with clear plastic bag. Note: not a scene or design.
Beginner JK SK 1
- 17b) Jell-O Jiggler scene, picture or design on a plate covered with a clear plastic bag.
2 3 4

Recipe for JELL-O JIGGLERS

Dissolve 4 packages (85g size) of JELL-O powder into 2 ½ cups (625ml) of boiling water or boiling juice. Pour into a pan. Chill for 3 hours. Use moulds, cookie cutters or make your own design, according to your category.

Plate must be no larger than 12" and must be securely covered.

18. Healthy Snack - edible decoration.
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
19. Plain Tea Biscuits, 3 on a plate, contained in a clear plastic bag.
5 6 7 8
20. Decorated Cake- judged for edible decoration. 8" round or square. One layer only. Please cover securely with a clear plastic bag or clear plastic lid/ dome.
Beginner – K 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
21. 3 cupcakes decorated for a special occasion. Please cover securely with a clear plastic bag or clear plastic lid/dome.
Beginner – K 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
22. Pumpkin Muffins (no nuts) 3 on a plate. Please cover securely with a clear plastic bag.
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8

FIELD CROPS

- A mature pumpkin has a hard skin like that of a pie pumpkin. An immature pumpkin has a soft skin like that of a giant pumpkin.
 - Pumpkins entered in the Giant Pumpkin Contest are not to be entered in this section.
23. 6 field corn stalks, tied together (no roots)
Beginner to 8
24. 6 garden corn stalks, tied together (no roots)
Beginner to 8
25. One sunflower plant – uniform head (round). Complete, must have roots attached.
Beginner – K 1 – 2 3 - 4 5 - 8
- Prizes: 1st-\$5.00 2nd-\$3.00 3rd-\$2.00
26. One sunflower plant - tall. Complete, must have roots attached.
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 8
27. One large, uniform, mature pumpkin-orange
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
28. One large, uniform, mature pumpkin-white
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
29. One large, uniform, immature pumpkin-orange
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
30. One large, uniform, immature pumpkin-white
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
31. 500mL of a threshed grain, variety identified, in a zip lock bag.
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8

GARDEN DIVISION

VEGETABLES

- Vegetables wrapped in plastic wrap of any type will be disqualified.
- Leave approximately 15mm stem on carrots, beets, tomatoes and cucumbers

32. Detroit red beets, 3 on a plate. (15mm stem)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
33. Large cabbage, any type
Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
34. Carrots, Chantenay or Nantes, long, 3 on a plate. (15mm stem)
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
35. Onions, Dutch sets, 3 on a plate, cleaned but not skinned,
ready for winter storage.
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
36. Onions, Spanish, 3 on a plate, cleaned but not skinned, ready for winter
storage.
Beginner - 4 5 - 8
37. Pie pumpkin (one)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
38. Cucumbers (slicing size, approximately 20 cm long), 3 on a plate. (15mm
stem)
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
39. Ripe tomatoes, large variety named, 3 on a plate. (15mm stem)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
40. Green tomatoes, large variety named, 3 on a plate. (15mm stem)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
41. Ripe tomatoes, small variety named, 3 on a plate. (e.g. Cherry or Roma)
(15mm stem)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
42. Green tomatoes, small variety, named, 3 on a plate. (15mm stem)
Beginner – K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8

43. Zucchini (large).
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 6-8
44. Squash (Butternut or Acorn)
 Beginner - K 1-2 3-4 5 - 6 7- 8
45. Potatoes, named, 3 on a plate, cleaned but not scrubbed.
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
46. Apples (with stem and leaf attached), named variety, 3 on a plate
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
47. Turnip - 1 Swede
 Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
48. Sweet Corn, 3 ears on a plate, named (1/3 of the husk removed, vertically)
 Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
49. Oddly-shaped vegetable.
 Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
50. Any other vegetable from your garden, not listed in this book.
 Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8

FLOWERS

- Please attach entry tags to clear glass containers with elastics.
- No leaves submerged in water.
- Remove dead flowers.
- Clear water only.
- No ribbons or embellishments.

Tips To Assist In Preparing Flower Exhibits

The following excerpts from the OJES (Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards) are to be used for educational purposes only. The following information is being used with written permission from the Ontario Horticultural Association with credits to the Ontario Horticultural Association and Garden Clubs of Ontario.

re exhibit # 54 Large Marigolds, large bloom, 3 blooms.

re exhibit # 55 French Marigolds, 3 blooms.

MARIGOLD

Marigold, Double – over 7.5cm (3")

Marigold, Double – 2.5cm – 7.5cm (1-3")

Marigold, Double – under 2.5cm (1")

Marigolds, Single – 2.5 – 7.5cm (1-3")

Marigold, Single – under 2.5cm (1")

CLASSIFICATION OF MARIGOLD TYPES:

AFRICAN –TYPE: Are one solid colour, have large fully double, ball-shaped blooms, e.g.,

Galore, Gold Coin, Inca series.

FRENCH-TYPE: May be one colour or bi-colour. Blooms not as large as African-type. Their

shape may be crested, anemone-flowered or fully double, e.g., Aurora, Safari, Zenith, series.

Some varieties are single.

SINGLE-TYPE: Have one row of petals, and are a single colour or bi-colour, e.g., Disco

series, Granada, Red Marietta.

- The dwarf single-type cultivars under 2.5cm (1") have feathery or fern-like, aromatic foliage, e.g., Starfire Mix.

POINTS TO CONSIDER:

Form:

- Flowers should be symmetrical.
- Doubles should be as deep as the diameter.
- Deduct points if centre is flat, depressed or popping.

Stem & Foliage:

- Stems should be long enough to give proper proportion to bloom.
- Bloom should be well posed on stem.

Immature or under-grown blooms should not be shown in a smaller flower-size Marigold class.

re exhibit # 56 Zinnias, 3 blooms – when cutting zinnias, stems should be conditioned. i.e. burned or scalded

re exhibit # 59 Gladiolus, 1 spike.

GLADIOLUS

POINTS TO CONSIDER:

- Colour – clarity, uniformity, harmony, beauty and appeal
- Florets – size, uniformity, form, substance and texture of petals, proper attachment to stem, facing forward
- Ideal spike – should have 1/3 open florets, 1/3 buds showing colour and 1/3 buds not showing colour
- Taper of the spike should be gradual

MAJOR FAULTS:

- Any indication of disease or insect damage on flowers or foliage
- Tip of spike broken off

MINOR FAULTS:

- Too few or too many florets open detracting from balance
- Stem showing through florets
- Reversed florets or buds
- Florets facing upwards or nodding downwards on stem
- Removal of one or two bottom florets
- Side shoots not removed
- Crooked stem
- Condition – lack of freshness in florets and/or foliage

re exhibit # 63 African Violet, Potted African Violet, coloured.

AFRICAN VIOLET

All should be single crown, except trailing which should have more than one crown.

A mature miniature has a leaf span of 15cm (6”) or under, while a semi-miniature is no larger than 20cm (8”).

POINTS TO CONSIDER:

Form and Symmetry, Foliage:

- The plant should be centered in the container. The foliage should form an even symmetrically-arranged circle, devoid of gaps between leaves, with each row of leaves

alternatively overlapping each row below it.

- Points should be deducted when a 'long neck' is present.
- Leaf petioles should be in scale with the leaves and emerge neatly between between the foliage.

Form and Symmetry, Bloom:

- Flowering is most effective when blooms are concentrated near the centre of the

plant. Deduct points for lack of floriferousness.

- Large standard plants can have in excess of fifty blooms, while a miniature or semi-miniature may have thirty blooms or more.
- Flower petioles should be sturdy and support the blooms well above the foliage.
- Deduct points for bloom not true to cultivar.

Colour of Blossom:

- Colour of bloom should be consistent over the entire plant and true to the cultivar.

Condition:

- Petiole stubs and suckers should be completely removed.
- Spent blooms should be removed.
- Smaller leaves under the outer row, dust, soil, traces of spray or seed pods should be removed.
- Leaves should not be marred, broken, dead, yellow and/or bleached.
- The diameter of the pot should be roughly 1/3 the diameter of the plant. The plant should not be over or under-potted.
- Support for leaves is not permitted on the show table, e.g., collars, flared pot tops.

51. Pansies, 3 blooms.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
52. Petunias, single, 3 blooms.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
53. Petunia, double, 3 blooms
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
54. Large Marigolds, large bloom, 3 blooms. (*see tips*)
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
55. French Marigolds, 3 blooms. (*see tips*)
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
56. Zinnias, 3 blooms.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
57. Dahlias, less than 12 cm, 1 bloom in a dish or bowl.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
58. Dahlias, over 12 cm, 1 bloom in a dish or bowl. (*see tips*)
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
59. Gladiolus, 1 spike. (*refer to tips*)
Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 8
60. Cosmos, 3 blooms.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
61. Aster, 3 blooms.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
62. Cleome, 1 stem
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
63. Potted African Violet, coloured. (*please see tip*)
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
64. Potted Tuberous Begonia. Planted in the spring of the current year.
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
65. Dining Table Arrangement (Not over 26 cm wide, not higher than 30 cm)
No goldenrod please.
Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8

66. Living Room Arrangement. *No goldenrod please.*
Beginner - 3 4 - 8
67. Homemade artificial flower arrangement under 26 cm in all directions
1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
68. An arrangement of grasses and flowers in a running shoe or rubber boot.
(Line shoe with plastic bag) Use a filler to hide oasis. *No goldenrod please.*
1 - 4 5 - 8
69. Most unusual plant (**identified**).
Beginner – 4 5-8
70. **One flower only**, in the most unusual container.
Beginner - 1 2 - 4 5 – 8

FAMILY VENTURES

- Limit of 1 item per category per family.
- 71a) Homemade jam with recipe (jam contains the fruit)
Beginner-K 1-2 3-4
- 71b) Homemade jelly with recipe (jelly is made from juice of the fruit)
5-6 7-8
72. Home produced Maple Syrup, in a clear sealed container.
Beg-K 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
73. Family Project. – display of photos with written documentation describing a family project (example – planting a garden, renovating, making maple syrup etc.)
Beg-K 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
74. Display of garden produce from a family garden or from an extended family's garden.
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
Prizes: 1st- \$6.00 2nd- \$5.00 3rd- \$4.00 4th-\$3.00 5th- \$2.00 6th- \$1.00
75. Miniature family scarecrow (minimum 50 cm high, maximum 1m tall).
Beginner-2 3-5 6-8
Prizes: 1st- \$6.00 2nd- \$5.00 3rd- \$4.00 4th- \$3.00 5th- \$2.00 6th- \$1.00
76. Unusual vegetable not listed elsewhere in the book.
Beginner – 4 5 - 8
77. A useful article made from recycled material. Maximum size 100 cm.
Beginner - 4 5 - 8
78. A rock creation (painting on a rock). Must be able to be held in one hand
Beginner - 4 5 – 8
79. Best Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkin, Carved
Beginner - 4 5 - 8
80. Decorated, homemade go-cart, not motorized.
Beginner - 4 5 – 8
New for 2018: There will be a go-cart race – details to follow
81. Unique creation/invention/contraption/design, constructed by student and family.
Beginner - 4 5 - 8

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

82. Birdhouse creation.
 Beginner - 2 3 - 5 6 - 8
83. An **original** creation made from building blocks i.e. Lego – K-nex etc. (Kits will be disqualified.)
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 8
84. Handmade jewellery
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 – 6 7 - 8
85. Vegetable Creation (identified), Vehicle
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
86. Vegetable Creation (identified), Monster
 Beginner - K 1 - 2 3 - 4 5 - 6 7 - 8
87. An article of clothing made by the exhibitor. (i.e. scarf, mitts, hat)
 5-6 7-8
88. One piece of origami.
 Beginner - 2 3 -5 6 - 8
89. Scrapbooking Page
 Beginner – K 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8
90. An airplane made of any substance that flies the farthest
 Beginner – 2 3 – 5 6 – 8
New for 2018: There will be flying competition – details to follow
91. Original painting on a medium of your choice.
 Beginner-2 3-4 5-6 7-8

LIVESTOCK

Rules:

1. Showing means "lead" (horses, ponies, cows, calves, dogs).
2. Horses are to be tethered at all times and accompanied by an adult outside of competition and not made available for rides.
Safety riding helmets which are worn in riding classes are mandatory.
3. Dogs must be on a leash and accompanied by an adult at all times outside of competition.
4. Caged animals should be placed in the arena. Please provide water for your pet.
5. Pupils must be in control of the animals they are showing or they will be asked to leave.
6. No stallions allowed on the grounds.
7. Judging of small caged animals begins at 9:00 a.m. and entries received after this time will not be judged.
8. Other animals are to be brought in by 9:00 a.m. Judging begins at 9:30.
9. Animals should be removed by noon.

Items 95 – 103 (large animals) are open to the entire school regardless of grade level.

Prizes: 1st-\$8.00 2nd-\$6.00 3rd-\$5.00

92. Ewe lamb
93. Lamb Showmanship
94. Calf (under 1 year) Dairy Breed
95. Calf (under 1 year) Beef Breed
96. Calf Showmanship
97. Female Goat
98. Horse (showmanship) - Lead the horse.
99. Most beautiful braided tail on the horse. Note: One prize only
100. Pony (showmanship) - Lead the pony.
101. Most beautiful braided tail on the pony. Note: One prize only
102. Trained riding pony or horse. Animal must be ridden.

Items 104 – 107 (fowl) are open to all students regardless of grade level.

Prizes: 1st-\$3.00 2nd-\$2.00 3rd-\$1.00

- **One bird per crate.**

103. Bantam - cockerel, caged

104. Bantam - pullet, caged

105. Cockerel - any breed/hybrid, named, current year's chicks, caged

106. Pullet - any breed/hybrid, named, current year's chicks, caged

107. Other Fowl – any variety (duck/quail/pheasant/peacock etc)

Items 108 - 113 (dogs) are divided into sections:

Category A - Beg - 3

Category B - Gr. 4 – 8

Prizes: 1st-\$3.00 2nd \$2.50 3rd \$2.00 4th - 1.50 5th \$1.00 6th-\$0.50

- Dogs MUST be owned by the student and/or his/her family.
- Dogs MUST be on a leash and tended by an ADULT at ALL times when not competing.
- One entry per student, per category.
- In the event of inclement weather, notification will be given that the dog show has moved into the arena.

108. Classy groomed dog (short haired)

109. Classy groomed dog (long haired)

110. Small dog.

111. Tall dog.

112. The dog who can do the most tricks.

113. The best behaved dog.
One prize per section: \$ 5.00

114. Prepare written or verbal information about when and how your dog was obtained, how it is fed, housed and cared for. Judge will give consideration to the student's knowledge and interest in his or her dog.

Items 115 – 120 are divided into sections.

Category A - Beg - K

Category B - Gr. 1 – 2

Category C - Gr. 3 – 4

Category D - Gr. 5 - 6

Category E - Gr. 7 - 8

Prizes: 1st-\$3.00 2nd \$2.50 3rd \$2.00 4th - 1.50 5th \$1.00 6th-\$0.50

- Please put caged animals in pavilion and provide water and food. Judges look for food and water as part of judging.
- Only one entry per student per section.
- **Only one animal per crate.** Please do not lock the crate during judging, the judge may want to access the animal.

115. Pet rabbit (in a crate).

116. Adult short-haired cat (in a crate).

117. Adult long-haired cat (in a crate).

118. Kitten (in a crate).

116, 117, 118. There will be a prize for the cat with the most stripes on its tail within these exhibits

119. Miscellaneous pet (warm-blooded).

120. If you are bringing your pet to the fair (**excluding dogs – see dog section**), prepare written or verbal information about when and how it was obtained, how it is fed, housed and cared for. Judge will give consideration to the student's knowledge and interest in his or her pet.

121. If you aren't able to bring your **pet/dog** to the fair, prepare written or verbal information accompanied by pictures and/or props about when and how it was obtained, how it is fed, housed and cared for. Judge will give consideration to the student's knowledge and interest in his or her pet.

FRIENDS OF THE FAIR SECTION

**Open to exhibits from teachers, parents, alumni, volunteers, and
community friends of the fair**

(Sticker prizes only – have fun!)

1. Maple syrup
2. Any craft made by teacher or parent
3. Artwork
4. Jam or Jelly
5. Baking: Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on plate
6. Largest potato
7. Largest carrot
8. Most unusual product grown or an oddity of nature
9. Penmanship (First verse of “O Canada”)
10. Photograph (approx. size no larger than 5x7, not framed.
 - a) Action
 - b) Nature

To Our C.M.P.S. Student Exhibitors and their Parents:

Once again we are pleased to bring you an updated prize list (revised for 2018).

Please note that annually, as fundraising is completed, sponsors and sectional prizes will be determined for certain articles.

There is a small committee of volunteers who meet on a regular basis to plan the school fair. Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings and any assistance is always appreciated. If you are unable to attend the meetings but would like to help with the fair or with small tasks, please call the school (705-368-7005) and let us know. There are items throughout the year and at fair time in September that don't take much time commitment.

We appreciate the exhibitors, volunteers and sponsors who contribute to make our fair the unique and successful event that it has become. Without all of you our fair could not exist.

Thank you,

Your Fall Fair Volunteer Organizers