NOTE: No bikes, skateboards or rollerblades. Please, no dogs on fairgrounds or midway unless assisting physically challenged.

MAIN FAIR OFFICE - 708 S. Union St., Auburn, IN (260)925-1834
CONCESSION & RIDE OFFICE - 9th & Cedar St., Auburn, IN (260)925-6581

PARADES

QUEEN PAGEANT PARADE - Monday 8pm Erin Dove, Director (260) 637-3097 or (260) 403-3593
TUESDAY PARADE – 7pm. Judging at 6:30pm  Kristi and Frank Moeller (260) 925-6755
SCOUT PARADE – 7pm – Tom Bassett
PET PARADE – Friday, 10:45am. Judging at 9:45 am. - Nancy Zion- (260) 925-0544
GRAND FINALE PARADE – Saturday, 10am – TBD

DEKALB COUNTY FREE FALL FAIR COMMITTEE
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MERCHAND TENT................................................................................................DAVE BUNN
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*Year ending term

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FAIR EXEC. COMMITTEE REP. ................................................................................HERSCHEL WILHELM
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KEYSER TOWNSHIP .........................................................................................................VACANT
SPENCER TOWNSHIP .......................................................................................................RON STRAHM
ST. JOE (TOWN) ...........................................................................................................JEANINE ARNETT
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JACKSON TOWNSHIP .....................................................................................................BILL WALTERS
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GRANT TOWNSHIP ........................................................................................................SANDY JOHNSON
ASHLEY ........................................................................................................................SUE COOK
FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP ................................................................................................MYRON STACKHOUSE
THE DEKALB COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

CODE OF ETHICS

The DeKalb County Fair Association ethics sets a standard of a positive image to the public by presenting receptive behavior with the actions and words of the Association through the Members, Directors, Officers, and Volunteers.

PROCEDURE

Complaints will be presented to the President of the DeKalb County Fair Association who will then follow through with the process of notifying the board of a meeting time and place. The board will discuss the complaint and actions that need taken. A majority (2/3) vote is needed for removal of the individual(s).
DEKALB COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION RULES AND REGULATIONS

The fee for an annual voting membership in the DeKalb County Fair Association is five dollars ($5.00). Hereafter the organization will be referred to as the “Association”. Any current paid-up voting member of the Association is entitled to vote at the annual meeting, elections and matters considered at regular or special called membership meetings. A one dollar ($1.00) fee per entry is required for Middaugh Hall entries. Draft Horse and Ponies fees are $5 Exhibitor and $5 fee per class. Saddle Horse fees are $5 Exhibitor fee and $20 stall fee per stall. The exhibitors and others in attendance should examine the following rules and regulations to better understand the manner in which the fair is conducted and to prevent mistakes and misunderstandings which might occur.

1. Entries are open to DeKalb County residents only. No professional entries.

2. All entries should be properly entered and in place according to the specified department and section within the schedule entry time. These entries are expected to remain in place for the entire fair unless previous release arrangements are made with the superintendent in charge.

3. Exhibitors are requested to give personal attention to and care for their property. There will be police on the grounds day and night and officers of the Association will take every precaution with animals, fowl, and exhibits. The Association will take reasonable precautions to prevent accidents and preserve order, but the Association will in no case be responsible for injury to person or damage to, or loss of property on grounds.

4. FOWL AND ANIMAL EXHIBITS:
   a. All livestock must meet State Health standards for Indiana exhibits at the time of entry. Any fowl or animal that fails this inspection will not be permitted to remain on the fairgrounds.
   b. If there is need for veterinary service and none is available on the grounds, the exhibitor may contact the department superintendent and have one called. In a circumstance of neglect, poor condition or illness of an animal or fowl, the superintendent may request a committee evaluation and/or the advice of a veterinarian to request the removal of the animal(s) or fowl in question from the fairgrounds.

5. Exhibitors of such animals, machinery in motion or other exhibits liable to cause accidents, shall guard their exhibits and protect the public from injury or damage and shall indemnify the Association from and against all claims, demands, costs, charges, and expenses which it may incur, suffer, or be put to by reason of negligence of the exhibitors or protect the public there from.

6. No claim for injury to any persons shall ever be asserted, no suit instituted or maintained against its officers or agents, by or on behalf of any person, firms, or corporation of their agents, representatives, servants or employees having license or privilege to exhibit at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair.

7. No DeKalb County resident may serve as judge in any department.

8. Department superintendents and assistants shall not enter items in their department.

9. Exhibits will be released and will be removed from the fairgrounds as scheduled in the respective departments. The Association will not be responsible for exhibits left on the fairgrounds after 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, the last day of the fair.
10. ACCOUNTABILITY: Each department superintendents, Board Member or Chairperson shall be accountable to the Association for all income and expenses pursuant to their responsibility in respective areas. They shall receipt all income to the Association by triplicate copies of all contracts and/or ticket stubs on membership sales.

All expenditures shall be made from funds drawn by voucher from the Association Treasurer or by signature on receipted “Bill of Sale” from open accounts with local merchants (See Section 1 of By-Laws). These shall not exceed five hundred dollars ($500.00) without prior Executive Committee action and approval.

All premiums aid shall be recorded on Association forms, in duplicate, providing the exhibitor’s name and the monetary amount paid. The carbon copies of the forms shall be presented to the Association Treasurer along with any cash remaining after the payments have been made. These can then be reconciled with the vouchered amounts previously granted.

11. The Association officers and directors reserve the right to amend or add to these rules and regulations and may rule on any and all questions not covered. Violations of rules or misrepresentation by exhibitors or others will forfeit all premiums, rights and privileges without recourse.

Amended by Executive Board 5/2017

Melinda Oster, Secretary
DeKalb County Fair Association
REGULATIONS CONCERNING SOLICITATION, DISPLAY AND/OR DISTRIBUTION OF ADVERTISING AND/OR WRITTEN MATERIALS

No advertising, canvassing or solicitation, and no dissemination of written materials is permitted within the fenced-in portion or on the sidewalks or street area adjacent to the fenced-in portion of the DeKalb County Fairgrounds, or any other area within which the DeKalb County Fair Association is permitted to conduct the DeKalb County Fair by any government body, and the air space above, except by persons exhibiting as lessees under the exhibit space agreement, either verbal or written with the DeKalb County Fair.

Advertising, canvassing or soliciting, and dissemination of written material, for political, commercial, educational, or religious purposes is permitted only with the permission of the Executive Committee in the Fair Parking Lots, or any lots associated with the fair.

Any permitted activity must be conducted in accordance with the following conditions:

1. Parking lot entrances, exits, and travel lanes must not be obstructed. Inference with traffic flow, whether foot or vehicle, and with the duties prescribed for traffic and/or parking attendants is prohibited.

2. The use of land vehicles in the midway area is prohibited, except that noncommercial advertisements securely attached to the body of land vehicles are permitted with the permission of the Executive Committee. Use of air vehicles is prohibited. Use of land vehicles as platforms or other temporary or permanent structures or platforms is prohibited unless specifically approved by the Executive Committee.

3. A person or persons conducting such activity shall not place pamphlets, leaflets, or other material in or on vehicles without consent of the driver or owner of the vehicle. Such activity must be conducted with pedestrians only, after vehicles have been parked and exited. This will be allowed only with approval of the Executive Committee.

4. Loudspeakers and other sound devices are prohibited for such activities unless the volume level is prescribed by the Fair Committee.

5. Any and all activities deemed inappropriate by the superintendent involved and/or the Executive Committee will be prohibited.

6. Abusive language and actual or threatened physical harm directed against a Fair visitor, exhibitor, or Director of the Association is prohibited.

7. All actions of any canvasser, solicitor, commercial, or carnival exhibitor will be surveyed by members of the DeKalb County Fair Executive Committee and any actions contrary to proper conduct will result in expulsion from the grounds.

8. All exhibitors must operate within the confines of their prescribed area. All aisles, either inside or outside the grounds building will be kept open and the conduct of business will be confined to the booth areas.

9. No organization, be it commercial, political, charitable, or religious, will detain any fairgoer in an attempt to sell, solicit, or force upon a person, materials the fairgoer indicates he or she does not want. High pressure solicitation, passage of written information, or verbal contact for any of the above reasons is prohibited on the grounds. A complaint from a fairgoer to the Executive Committee or any member of the same could result in the expulsion of the individual or group engaged in such activity.

10. All exhibitors must meet all local, state, and federal laws related to the area of their endeavors.
HEALTH REGULATIONS FOR EXHIBITION OF ANIMALS INDIANA

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. All swine, all out of state domestic animals, and Indiana cattle except steers, spayed heifers and calves under six (6) months of age, unless otherwise exempted by this regulation (345 IAC 7-5), must show no symptoms of any infections or contagious disease. A licensed state veterinarian will be on site for inspection and to check in all animals prior to exhibition. No cattle may be exhibited that show warts or ringworm.

2. Domestic animals which are under quarantine are not eligible for exhibition in Indiana.

3. Any animal classified as Brucellosis “suspect” or a “stabilized suspect” is not eligible for exhibition in Indiana.

4. All domestic animals requiring inspection by a licensed state veterinarian at check-in must be permanently and individually identified by an acceptable method such as an ear tag, tattoo, standard ear notch, individual brand, or breed registration number. The official identification procedures acceptable for livestock exhibited in Indiana are listed by species:

   A. Cattle: Official ear tag, tattoo, individual brand, or registration number is accompanied by registration paper, except:
      i. Indiana steers which do not require testing may use any type of individual ear tag (e.g. plastic).
   B. Goats: Tattoo, standard ear notch, ear tags, or breed association ear tags.

5. Cattle, sheep, and goats existing on premises infected with Pseudorabies must be isolated not less than fourteen (14) days from infected swine and any other species showing symptoms of the disease previous on exhibition.

   A. Cattle under 180 days of age.
   B. Cattle from accredited free-states.
   C. All cattle from free states, Class “A” and “B” states shall have passed a negative test for Brucellosis within ninety (90) days if from Indiana, or within thirty (30) days if from out of state or if offered for sale prior to the opening date of the exhibition except:
      i. Steers.
      ii. Calves under 180 days of age.
      iii. Cattle from the exhibitor’s Certified Brucellosis-free herd.
      iv. Official vaccinates of dairy breeds under 20 months of age and official vaccinates of beef breeds under 24 months of age must be accompanied by proof of vaccination and the date of vaccination. All cattle from out of state must meet federal requirements for inter-state movement.
      v. All cattle originating from Class “C” states must be from a certified Brucellosis-free herd.
      vi. Retested requirements established in 345 IAC 1-3-7 apply to imported cattle sold at exhibition
**GOAT REQUIREMENTS** (See General Provisions)

1. No goats shall be exhibited from a herd infected with foot rot, sore mouth or caseous lymphadenitis.

**POULTRY REQUIREMENTS**

**LIVE ANIMAL**

1. All Poultry are to originate from National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP) sources or have a negative blood test to comply with State BOAH regulations. Blood testing of poultry will be done at a meeting prior to the Fair.

**RABBIT REQUIREMENTS** (SEE GENERAL PROVISIONS)

1. No health certificate required to check a rabbit.
2. All rabbits must be health checked at check-in of the fair.
3. Rabbits must not show any symptoms of any communicable disease.

**HORSE REQUIREMENTS** (SEE GENERAL PROVISIONS)

1. All out-of-state equines for exhibition shall be accompanied by an official health certificate and listing a negative E.I.A. test (Coggins) within twelve (12) months of the date of exhibition except:
   
   A. A suckling foal accompanying a dam with the prescribed negative E.I.A. test.
   B. Those that are exempt by the state veterinarian according to established guidelines.

2. No health certification is required to exhibit Indiana horses.
3. No horse may be exhibited showing any symptoms of any communicable disease.
4. Individuals and horses participating in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes are unable to participate in Tuesday and Thursday classes.

**WARNING:** Under Indiana law, an equine professional is not liable for any injury to, or the death of, a participant in equine activities resulting from the inherent risk of equine activities. I.C. 34-31-5-1.

**NOTICE:** All persons in the participant area will be regarded as participants and limited by Equine Inherent Risk Law. By your presence on these grounds you have indicated that you have accepted the limits of liability resulting from inherent risks of equine activities.

**PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS**

1. Any person in violation of the regulations (345 I.A.C. 7-5) shall be guilty of a misdemeanor with penalties as set forth in Indiana Code 15-2, 1-1 to 21 and amendments thereto.
This department offers all opportunities for retail merchants to display their goods, wares, and merchandise to the consumer.

This exhibition will include many of the prominent makes of automobiles and trucks and automotive accessories and equipment.

Exhibits are not to be removed until 9:00 PM to Midnight on Saturday ending the fair.
**MERCHANTS TENT**

*Sponsored by Propane People & Gibson Heating & Plumbing, Inc.*

Superintendent, David Bunn  
(260) 255-0752  
Assistant Superintendents:  
Michael Ley, Wayne Bunn, Tom Crouch, Dennis VanZile

**MERCHANT TENT RULES**

1. Articles, displays, etc. shall be placed no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday of the fair. If space is not used by 9:00 p.m., this space will be sold to another merchant, **no exceptions**.

2. Vendors may start setting up displays, etc. any time after noon on Sunday, prior to start of the fair week. All exhibits must be removed by 12 midnight on the last night of the fair. **NOTHING TO BE HUNG OR ATTACHED TO CENTER TENT POLES.**

3. Full payment for space must be received by Tent Superintendent no later than August 1. Checks payable to: DEKALB COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

4. The DeKalb County Fair Association assumes no responsibility on any article stolen, lost, damaged, or misplaced. The lessee assumes all liability.

5. **PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS PAY MORE ATTENTION TO LIGHTED DISPLAYS!!!** The fair provides one plug at the center of tent for each booth. An extension cord of at least 50 feet is needed to reach outlet. **ALL CORDS SHALL BE 3-WIRE HARD USAGE OR EXTRA HARD USAGE. ALL CORDS MUST BE APPROVED AND CONNECTED BY THE FAIR ELECTRICIAN.** Do not attach any lighting to center aisle of the Merchant’s Tent.

6. Displays and merchandise must not be removed from the Merchant’s Tent until after 9:00 p.m. Saturday, the last night of the fair, except on request of the Superintendent. No business or solicitations are to be made from the center aisles of the Merchant’s Tent.

7. No preparation or selling of food, or beverages of any kind inside the Merchant’s Tent. **NO SUB-LEASING OF SPACE. NO PORTABLE PROPANE HEATERS INSIDE TENT.**

8. All exhibits should be manned and lighted Monday through Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; on Friday from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m.; and Saturday from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. Night security watchmen will be on duty from 10:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. Sunday through Friday. Tent will be opened for the day at 9:00 a.m. and closed at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday during fair week.

9. **THE FRONT 4 FEET OF YOUR DISPLAY MUST NOT BE MORE THAN 4 FEET HIGH.** Do not set displays against curb – allow for water to move in case of rain. Sweep your booth debris into the center aisle each night for clean up by fair personnel.

10. No refunds of space deposit will be made. **NO SMOKING ALLOWED IN TENT.**

**A COPY OF “CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE” SHALL BE PROVIDED TO MERCHANT TENT SUPERINTENDENT UPON EXECUTION OF CONTRACT.**
Judging Times:  
Halter Classes ............................... 10:00 a.m. Monday  
Ground Drive ............................... 10:00 a.m. Tuesday  
Hitch Classes ............................... 3:00 p.m. Tuesday  
Wagon Train ............................... 1:00 p.m. Thursday

FEES
A $5.00 Exhibitor fee is required.  
A $5.00 entry fee per class is required in Hitch Show (except for Classes 407, 410, 419).

RULES
• All horses will be double tied in their stalls with a secure restraint behind every horse.
• All horses over one-year old shall be shown with bit in mouth.
• Entries open to all exhibitors on the grounds for the week.
• All horses and exhibitors are under supervision of superintendents.
• In hitch classes’ horse or horses shall be shown hitched to a suitable vehicle and the drivers shall be clean and neatly dressed.
• In all hitch classes, the driver will be allowed one helper, no other riders will be permitted on the wagon while the hitch is being shown. In any hitch classes where two or more horses are shown, two capable drivers must be on the wagon.
• Farm teams may not be shown in hitch classes, and hitch teams may not be shown in farm classes. No scotch collars, scotch shoes, or 5-wheel wagons permitted in farm classes.
• Uncontrollable horses may be excused at any time by the discretion of the judge.
• Numbers must be visible in the ring.
• Junior’s age will be determined as of January 1 in the year of the show. An adult capable of driving horses must accompany all junior drivers.
• The show committee reserves the right to divide, combine, add, or cancel classes as deemed necessary for the good of the show.

Cash prizes awarded for Halter classes will be: 1st - $16.00; 2nd - $14.00; 3rd - $12.00; 4th - $11.00; 5th - $10.00

Special Ribbons for Champion Classes
All stock in barn will be subject to health inspection by licensed accredited veterinarian.
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DRAFT PONIES IN HALTER

Superintendent Denis Oster
845 Colgrove St, Waterloo, IN 46793
(260) 908-5690

Assistant Superintendents
Melinda Oster (260) 908-5683
Clayton Hursh (260) 925-0617
Ben Rhodes (260) 235-0315

In by 1:00 pm on Sunday Sept. 24 & Release on Sunday Oct. 1 at 6:00 am

FEES
A $5.00 Exhibitor fee is required

Big Mules
183. Mare Mules
184. Gelding Mules

Saddle Horse Mules
185. Any age mares
186. Any age geldings
187. Grand Champion Mule

Pony Mules
188. Any age 56” and under mares
189. Any age 56” and under geldings
190. Grand Champion Mule under 56’

Donkey
191. Donkey, Burro, Henney

Mares
201. Over 52” to 60”
202. Over 46” to 52”
203. 46” and under
204. 2016 filly
205. 2017 filly
206. Mare and colt
207. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings
208. Over 52” to 60”
209. Over 46” to 52”
210. 46” and under
211. 2017 colts
212. Grand Champion Gelding

Stallions
213. Over 52” to 60”
214. Over 46” to 52”
215. 46” and under
216. 2016 colts
217. 2017 colts
218. Grand Champion Stallion
219. Get of Sire (2 animals)
220. Product of Dam (2 animals)

Matched Pair
223. Matched Pair Draft Horse
224. Matched Pair Pony
225. Matched Pair Mule
226. Grand Champion Matched Pair

Ground Drive Classes
Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

FEES
No entry fee – ribbons only.

300. Single Draft Horse
301. Single Big Mules (over 56)
302. Single Pony Mule (56” and under)
303. Single Pony all heights
304. Light Draft Horse Team
305. Heavy Draft Horse Team
306. Champion Draft Horse Team (Winners of lasses 305 and 305)
307. Pony Mule Team (56” and under)
308. Big Mule Team (over 56”)
309. Champion Mule Team (Winners of classes 307 and 308)
310. Pony Team (over 52” to 60”)
311. Pony Team (over 46” to include 52”)
312. Pony Team (46” and under)
313. Champion Pony Team (Winners of classes 310, 311, and 312)
314. 3 and 4 Abreast Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule.
DRAFT HORSE PULL RULES

Horse pull Thursday starting at 9:00 a.m.
Full pull equals 27'6".

FEES
A $5.00 Exhibitor fee is required.
A $5.00 entry fee per team is required.

RULES
1. All participants shall sign a written waiver form prior to participating in any event.
2. All teams will be tied and attended by at least one handler when not participating in event.
3. All non-participating will remain outside the guardrail area during event.
   a. Participants shall mean: Drivers, Helpers, Judges, Scorekeepers, and other officials as deemed by officials of the Fair Association
4. Any team that “runs away” free from the driver and/or helpers will be barred from competing in the remainder of the contest. Any prize money won at that point by said team shall be paid.
5. All lightweight teams will be weighed.
6. Changing drivers is not allowed (unless injury or illness).
7. Only TWO helpers in addition to driver.
8. Driver and helpers MUST STAY BEHIND DOUBLETREES.
9. NO HEADING OF HORSES (except in emergencies).
10. Each team is allowed three attempts to hook load on first and third pull. Failure to hook on first pull forfeits second pull. Second pull must be taken while still hooked from first pull unless lane is too short.
11. The decisions of judges are final.
12. ONLY DRIVERS AND HELPERS ALLOWED INSIDE ARENA FENCE!
13. The DeKalb County Fair Association reserves the right to refuse participation by any team and/or driver for reasonable cause.

Effective January 1, 2017

HARNESS & HITCH SHOW .................................................................TUESDAY, 3:00 P.M.

Entry fee of $5.00 per class except for classes 407, 410, and 419.

Prize money awarded as follows:
Classes 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 409, 421, and 423
1st - $30.00, 2nd - $25.00, 3rd - $23.00, 4th - $22.00, 5th - $20.00

Classes 408, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418
1st - $60.00, 2nd - $50.00, 3rd - $46.00, 4th - $44.00, 5th - $40.00

Classes 420
1st - $90.00, 2nd - $80.00, 3rd - $70.00, 4th - $65.00, 5th - $60.00

Classes 422, 424
1st - $120.00, 2nd - $90.00, 3rd - $85.00, 4th - $80.00, 5th - $75.00
Classes 407, 410, and 419 receive ribbons only
Classes 408, 412, 415, 420, and 422 will be shown together but judged separately

401. Draft Horse to Cart, Gentlemen to Drive
402. Draft Pony to Cart, Gentlemen to Drive
403. Mule to Car, Gentlemen to Drive
404. Draft Pony to Cart, Ladies to Drive (Different Pony than Men Drive)
405. Mule to Cart, Ladies to Drive (Different Mule than Men Drive)
406. Draft Horse to Cart, Ladies to Drive (Different Draft Horse than Men Drive)
407. Youth Cart Draft Pony, Mule, Draft Horse Drive (Drivers 18 years and younger)
408. Tandem – Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule
409. Mule under Saddle All Seats
410. Farm Antique Equipment
411. Draft Horse to Farm Wagon, Men to Drive
412. Fancy Hitch Men to Drive for Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule
413. Mule to Farm Wagon, Men to Drive
414. Draft Pony to Farm Wagon, Ladies to Drive
415. Fancy Hitch Ladies to Drive for Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule
416. Draft Horse to Farm Wagon, Ladies to Drive
417. Draft Pony to Farm Wagon, Ladies to Drive
418. Mule to Farm Wagon, Ladies to Drive
419. Youth Fancy Hitch, Farm Wagon Pony, Mule, Draft Horse (Driver 18 years and younger)
420. Unicorn Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule
421. Draft Pony under Saddle All Seats
422. 4-up Hitch for Draft Horse, Draft Pony, and Mule
423. Draft Horse under Saddle All Seats

PARADE RULES: HORSES, PONIES, AND DRAFT HORSES

• All horses, ponies, and draft horses not stable at the fairgrounds during the week of the fair, wanting to be in the parade will contact the Parade Chairman. No compensation will be paid to these horse, ponies, or draft horses. All entries will be clean and exhibits will have equipment properly attired. All entries will be subject to approval of the Parade Chairman.

• All horses, ponies, and draft horses that are stabled at the fairgrounds have to contact the Department Superintendent for entry in the parade.

• All single pony, horse, or draft horse will receive $10.00. Any team (2) will receive $25.00. No entry will be larger than a two-horse hitch. All exhibits will have clean equipment and will be properly attired. All exhibits are subject to the approval of the respective Department Superintendent.

• Department Superintendents will supply the Parade Chairman with a complete list of exhibitors name and all pertinent information.
FEES
A $5.00 Exhibitor fee is required.
A $20.00 stall fee is required for each stall.
This non-renewable fee is due by September 5th, and must be mailed to Jackie Selleck at 6993 SR 8 Butler, IN 46721.

RULES
• All horses to be shown in hand to be judged on conformation and soundness. All horses using stall space must be shown in hand. You must be a resident or a 4-H Horse and Pony Member of DeKalb County. You must own or lease the horse or pony for the current year. All shows will be for those stalled in barns only. No haul-ins.
• All show stock will be subject to health inspections by a licensed, accredited veterinarian.
• Helmets will be required for all equestrian participants 19 years of age or younger except for riders in Kiddie-Lead-In.
• The DeKalb County Fair Association reserves the right to refuse participation by any team and/or driver for reasonable cause.
• Absolutely No Horses to be Ridden inside the Barn.

Halter Judging: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
Mini Show: Friday, 4:00 p.m.
Cash prizes will be awarded on horses as follows:
1st - $10.00, 2nd - $8.00, 3rd - $6.00, 4th - $4.00, 5th - $2.00

Entry Time: Sunday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Release Time: Sunday Morning 6 a.m.
Event Location: Horse Arena

WESTERN HORSES
Mares:
1. 10 years and older
2. 4-9 years
3. 3 years and younger
4. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings:
5. 10 years and older
6. 4-9 years
7. 3 years and younger
8. Grand Champion Gelding

COLORED (NO AQHA)
Mares:
9. 10 years and older
10. 4-9 years
11. 3 years and younger
12. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings:
13. 10 years and older
14. 4-9 years
15. 3 years and younger
16. Grand Champion Gelding
ENGLISH TYPE HORSE

Mares:
17. 10 years and older
18. 4-9 years
19. 3 years and younger
20. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings:
21. 10 years and older
22. 4-9 years
23. 3 years and younger
24. Grand Champion Gelding

MINI HORSE
25. Mini Mares – all ages
26. Gelding – all ages
27. Stallions – all ages

Mares:
28. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings:
29. Grand Champion Gelding
30. Grand Champion Stallion

PONIES

Mares – any age:
31. Over 50” and under 56”
32. 50” and under
33. Grand Champion Mare

Geldings – any age:
34. Over 50” and under 56”
35. 50” and under
36. Grand Champion Gelding

SHOWMANSHIP

Horses:
37. 19 years and over
38. 14-18 years
39. 9-13 years
40. 8 years and younger

Pony and Mini Horse:
41. 19 years and over
42. 14-18 years
43. 9-13 years
44. 8 years and younger

Complete list of rules available at entry booth. Show schedule and show bill is subject to change.
Entries will be taken Monday: Noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall the week of the fair.
Judging: Tuesday morning.
Items Released: Only from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm on Sunday, ending the fair.

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
Cash prizes will be awarded to each category.
Class is defined by a numbered item: (i.e. AC1 – Field Corn, yellow dent).
Category is identified by 3 numbers in same species (i.e. 3 kinds of tomatoes: red, paste, green).
Judges may place any entry in less than 1st if the entry is not worth of a higher prize.

RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County at least 10 years old. Youth exhibitor must be present with parent/guardian to enter an exhibit.
• Exhibitors must be properly identified and named or they will be considered for “display only”.
• All products exhibited should have been grown in DeKalb County during the past year.
• Exhibitors may make only one entry per class. Extras may be entered as “display only”.
• Three entries constitute a class eligible for a Champion ribbon. Otherwise the exhibit will be judged in “Other” category. With three exhibits of unlisted variety, that variety will establish an additional class.
• Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, Second – red, and Third – white. Champion will be awarded to each variety that has three classes or more (i.e. HV Pepper numbers).
• A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
• NO awards will be made for exhibits which, in the opinion of the judge, are inferior in quality or do not meet the specification of the class in which they are entered.
• If items are not picked up within designated time, they will be thrown out with ribbons and money being returned to the DeKalb County Fair Association.

CROPS AND GRAIN DIVISION

Score Card for Crops and Seeds
Condition – Freedom from dirt, foreign material, and evidence of insect and/or storage damage……… 30
Quality – Proper harvest maturity and marketable grades…………………………………………………… 30
True to designated varieties or class………………………………………………………………………… 20
Uniformity – Specimens should be relatively the same size, color, shape, and maturity……………… 10
Size - Acceptable to market and efficient harvesting………………………………………………………… 10
TOTAL POINTS………………………………………………………………………………………………… 100
SECTION/CATEGORY: AC CORN: Exhibit 5 ears

AC1 Field Corn, yellow dent................................................................. 5
AC2 Multi-colored corn, judged for decorative value............................ 5
AC3 Popcorn......................................................................................... 5
AC4 Other......................................................................................... 5

SECTION/CATEGORY: AF – FRUIT CROP: Exhibit – 1 peck – Uniform, marketable fruit.

AF1 Apples........................................................................................... 1 peck
AF2 Grapes........................................................................................... 1 peck
AF3 Pears............................................................................................... 1 peck

SECTION/CATEGORY: AG – GRAIN OR SEED CROP: Exhibit 1 gallon; NO treated seeds.

AG1 Alfalfa.......................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG2 Barley............................................................................................ 1 gallon
AG3 Buckwheat.................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG4 Clove.............................................................................................. 1 gallon
AG5 Corn, shelled............................................................................... 1 gallon
AG6 Oats............................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG7 Rye................................................................................................. 1 gallon
AG8 Soybeans...................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG9 Sunflower Seeds........................................................................... 1 gallon
AG10 Timothy....................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG11 Wheat......................................................................................... 1 gallon
AG12 Grains or seeds, other................................................................. 1 gallon

SECTION/CATEGORY: AH-HAY:
Exhibit 3 center slices from dry, rectangular, marketable bale in plastic bag.

AH1 Alfalfa.......................................................................................... 3 slices in plastic bag
AH2 Alfalfa – grass............................................................................. 3 slices in plastic bag
AH3 Grass............................................................................................. 3 slices in plastic bag
AH4 Other........................................................................................... 3 slices in plastic bag

SECTION/CATEGORY: AS – STALK CROP: Exhibit – Roots to be enclosed in plastic bag.

AS1 Corn, Best 3 stalks (not tallest) within 2 or more ears........................ 1 roots in plastic bag
AS2 Corn, Tallest stalk, with root............................................................ 1 roots in plastic bag
AS3 Soybean, Best 3 plants with pods and roots...................................... 1 roots in plastic bag
AS4 Other............................................................................................. 1 roots in plastic bag
**HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT**

“Better Than Ever”

Superintendent: Rosemary Hartman (260) 281-2717  
Assistant Superintendent: Tracy Walters (260) 925-6467  
Assisted by the DeKalb County Master Gardeners

Entries will be taken Monday: Noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall the week of the fair.  
Judging: Tuesday morning.  
Items Released: Only from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm on Sunday, ending the fair.

**FEES:** A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

**PREMIUMS:** Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00  
Cash prizes will be awarded to each category.  
Class is identified by a numbered item (i.e. HV92 squash corn).  
Category is identified by 3 numbers in same species (i.e. 3 kinds of tomatoes: red, paste, green).  
Judges may place any entry in less than 1st if the entry is not worthy of a higher prize.

**RULES:**

- **Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County. Youth exhibitor must be present with parent/guardian to enter an exhibit.**
- Exhibits must be properly identified and named or they will be considered for “display only”.
- All products exhibited should have been **grown in DeKalb County** during the past year.
- Exhibitors may make only one entry per class. Extras may be entered as “display only”. **No frozen produce allowed.**
- Three entries constitute a class eligible for a **Champion** ribbon. Otherwise the exhibit will be judged in “Other” category. With three exhibits of unlisted variety, that variety will establish an additional class.
- Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – Blue, Second – red, Third – White.
- A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
- **NO** awards will be made for exhibits which, in the opinion of the judge, are inferior in quality or do not meet the specification of the class in which they are entered.
- If items are not picked up within designated time, they will be thrown out, with ribbons and money being returned to the DeKalb County Fair Association.

**SECTION/CATEGORY: HV – VEGETABLES:**

**Score Card for Vegetables**  
Points  
Condition – Freedom from dirt, disease and blemishes; of proper degree of edible maturity .................. 35  
Quality - Crispness, firmness, flavor, etc .................................................. 30  
Uniformity – All specimens should be of like size, shape, color, etc .......................... 20  
Siz - Specimens should conform to market demand .................................................. 15  
**TOTAL POINTS.................................................................................................. 100**
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<td>Tomato, orange/yellow</td>
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<td>Tomato, pink/purple</td>
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<td>HV225</td>
<td>Turnips</td>
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<td>Watermelon, round, large</td>
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<td>Watermelon, heaviest, marketable</td>
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## SECTION/CATEGORY: HF – FRUITS

### Score Card for Fruits

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<td>Freedom from dirt, disease, and blemishes; of proper degree of edible maturity</td>
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<td>Firmness, etc.</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>All specimens should be of like size, shape, color, etc.</td>
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<td>Specimens should conform to market demand</td>
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<td><strong>Total Points</strong></td>
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| HF1 | Apples, blush | 3 |
| HF2 | Apples, green | 3 |
| HF3 | Apples, red | 3 |
| HF4 | Apples, yellow | 3 |
| HF5 | Apricots | 1/2 pint |
| HF6 | Berries, Blackberries | 1/2 pint |
| HF7 | Berries, Elderberries | 1/2 pint |
| HF8 | Berries, Raspberries, black | 1/2 pint |
| HF9 | Berries, Raspberries, red/purple | 1/2 pint |
| HF10 | Cherries, sweet | 1/2 pint |
| HF11 | Cherries, tart | 1/2 pint |
| HF12 | Grapes, blue/purple | 1 bunch |
| HF13 | Grapes, green/white | 1 bunch |
| HF14 | Peaches | 3 |
| HF15 | Pears | 3 |
| HF16 | Plums | 3 |
| HF17 | Quinces | 3 |
| HF18 | Fruits, other | 3 |

## SECTION/CATEGORY: HG – GOURDS

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<td>Must be grown this year, firmness, etc.</td>
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| HG1 | Gourd, Birdhouse | 1 |
| HG2 | Gourd, Dipper/Club | 1 |
| HG3 | Gourd, Long | 1 |
| HG4 | Gourd, Neck | 1 |
| HG5 | Gourd, Oval | 1 |
| HG6 | Gourd, Round | 1 |
| HG7 | Gourd, Small | 1 |
| HG8 | Gourd, Other | 1 |
SECTION/CATEGORY: HH – HERBS, CULINARY:

Herbs should be green and potted in 4 to 8 inch pots.

Herbs have traditionally been grown in kitchen and farm gardens for medicinal, insect control and culinary uses. Culinary herbs are used to flavor baking, canning, cooking, and drinks (both hot and cold).

Score Card for Fruits

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<td>Quality - Plant should be correctly identified with common name</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uniformity - Size, shape, color and type for each species</td>
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<tr>
<td>Size - Plant should be in appropriate size pot for that species</td>
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HH1 Angelica
HH3 Basil
HH4 Bergamot
HH5 Borage
HH6 Caraway
HH7 Catnip
HH8 Chamomile
HH9 Chervil
HH10 Chives
HH11 Cilantro
HH12 Dill
HH13 Fennel
HH14 Garlic
HH15 Horehound
HH16 Horseradish
HH17 Lavender
HH18 Lemon Balm
HH20 Marjoram
HH21 Mint
HH22 Oregano
HH23 Parsley
HH24 Rosemary
HH25 Sage
HH26 Salad Burnet
HH27 Savory, summer
HH28 Savory, winter
HH29 Sorrel
HH30 Sweet Cicely
HH31 Tarragon
HH32 Thyme
HH33 Other

SECTION/CATEGORY: HN – NUTS:

Score Card for Nuts

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HN1 Black Walnut
HN2 English Walnut
HN3 Hickory
HN4 Pecans
HN5 Chestnuts
HN6 Hickory
HN7 Pecans
HN8 Chestnuts
HN9 Hickory
HN10 Pecans
HN11 Chestnuts

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Entries will be taken Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. prior to the fair.
Judging: Sunday and closed to the public.
Items will ONLY be released from 8:00 a.m. to 12 pm Sunday, ending the fair.

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd – $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category. Cash prizes will be awarded to adult and youth categories (under 17 years old).
Judges may place any entry in less than 1st if the entry is not worthy of a higher prize.

RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County.
• Youth (under 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, second – red, Third – white.
• A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
• Caution and care will be given to all articles, the department and personnel will not be responsible for loss or damage of any entry. Entries are accepted upon this condition.
• An exhibitor may only enter one item per class within a Division.
• Only DeKalb County residents are eligible for Reserve Champion(s) & Best of Show.
• Items should be at least sixty (60) years old.
• Any entries from immediate past two (2) years may not be re-entered until two (2) years have passed.

Judges may place an entry less than first place if the entries in the class are not worthy of a higher place.

DIVISION 1 – ADVERTISING
1 – Calendar
2 – Post / Sign
3 – Postcard
4 – Salesman Sample
5 – Tin / Container
6 – Other
7 – Advertisement
8 – Emblem
9 – Glass Oil Bottle
10 – Lamp or Light
11 – License Plate

12 – Oil Can
13 – Tool
14 – Other

DIVISION 2 – AUTOMOTIVE

15 – Advertisement
16 – Animal
17 – Brass or Booze
18 – China
19 – Glass
20 – Metallic
21 – Coin (Monetary)
22 - Other

DIVISION 3 – BANKS
## DIVISION 4 – BELLS
- 23 – Animal
- 24 – Brass or Bronze
- 25 – Cast Iron
- 26 – Glass
- 27 – Non-Metallic
- 28 – School Bell
- 29 – Sleigh Bell
- 30 – Other

## DIVISION 5 – BOTTLES
- 31 – Baby
- 32 – Clear Glass
- 33 – Colored Glass
- 34 – Liquor
- 35 – Medicine
- 36 – Milk
- 37 – Perfume
- 38 – Pop/Soda
- 39 – Pottery
- 40 – Other

## DIVISION 6 – CHINA
- 41 – Austrian
- 42 – Baby Dish
- 43 – Bavarian
- 44 – Calendar Plate
- 45 – Commemorative
- 46 – Cups/Mug
- 47 – Cup & Saucer
- 48 – English
- 49 – Fiesta
- 50 – Figurine
- 51 – Flo Blue
- 52 – German
- 53 – Hand Painted
- 54 – Haviland
- 55 – Ironstone
- 56 – Japan
- 57 – Jasper
- 58 – Jewel Tea
- 59 – Lefton China
- 60 – Limoges
- 61 – Nippon
- 62 – Occupied Japan
- 63 – Oriental
- 64 – Pitcher (Large)
- 65 – Pitcher (small)
- 66 – Royal Bayreuth
- 67 – Royal Copley
- 68 – R.S. German
- 69 – R.S. Prussia
- 70 – Salt & Pepper
- 71 – Salt Cellar / Dip
- 72 – Silesia
- 73 – Staffordshire
- 74 – Sugar & Creamer Set
- 75 – Tea Leaf
- 76 – Toothpick Holder
- 77 – Wedgewood
- 78 – Willow
- 79 – Other

## DIVISION 7 – CHRISTMAS
- 80 – Bulb
- 81 – Christmas Card
- 82 – Figure
- 83 – Light
- 84 – Ornament
- 85 – Postcard
- 86 – Santa
- 87 – Other

## DIVISION 8 – CIVIL WAR
- 88 – Accessory
- 89 – Ammunition
- 90 – Banner / Flag
- 91 – Book
- 92 – Clothing
- 93 – Medal
- 94 – Paper
- 95 – Photograph
- 96 – Tin Type
- 97 – Utensil
- 98 – Other

## DIVISION 9 – CLOCKS
- 99 – Alarm (wind-up)
- 100 – China
- 101 – Shelf / Mantle
- 102 – Table Top
- 103 – Wall
- 104 – Other

## DIVISION 10 – CLOTHING
- 105 – Baby
- 106 – Button Hook
- 107 – Cane
- 108 – Children
- 109 – Eyeglasses
- 110 – Fan
- 111 – Handkerchief
- 112 – Hat
- 113 – Ladies
- 114 – Ladies Accessory
- 115 – Men
- 116 – Men’s Accessory
- 117 – Pocket Knife
- 118 – Purse
- 119 – Shoe Horn
- 120 – Shoes
- 121 – Trunk
- 122 – Other

## DIVISION 11 – CROCKERY
- 123 – Crock
- 124 – Jar
- 125 – Jug
- 126 – Other
DIVISION 12 – DEKALB COUNTY
127 – Advertising
128 – Atlas
129 – Bank
130 – Certificate
131 – Deed
132 – Map
133 – Newspaper
134 – Postcard
135 – Other

DIVISION 13 – DOLLS
136 – Bisque
137 – Black
138 – Celluloid
139 – China
140 – Cloth
141 – Composition
142 – Doll Buggy
143 – Kewpie
144 – Paper
145 – Rubber
146 – Wood
147 – Other

DIVISION 14 – DOMESTIC UTENSILS
148 – Aluminum
149 – Baskets
150 – Book Ends
151 – Bottle Opener
152 – Brass
153 – Churn
154 – Coffee Grinder
155 – Cookie Jar
156 – Copper
157 – Door Stop
158 – Flat Iron
159 – Granite
160 – Iron (made of)
161 – Knife
162 – Kraut Cutter
163 – Lard Press
164 – Match Holder
165 – Mold
166 – Napkin Ring
167 – Pewter
168 – Salesman Sample
169 – Silver
170 – Silver Plate
171 – Tin (made of)
172 – Trivet – Metal
173 – Wall Pocket
174 – Washboard
175 – Wood
176 – Wood Meat Slicer
177 – Other

DIVISION 15 – FURNITURE
178 – Child’s Rocking Chair
179 – Children
180 – Household
181 – Rocking Chair
182 – Shelf
183 – Stand / Table
184 – Straight Chair
185 – Other

DIVISION 16 – FRUIT JARS
186 – Amber
187 – Blue
188 – Clear Glass
189 – Colored Glass
190 – Dated
191 – Green
192 – Other

DIVISION 17 – GLASSWARE
193 – Amber
194 – Basket
195 – Black Amethyst
196 – Brown
197 – Bristol
198 – Carnival
199 – Clear
200 – Cobalt
201 – Colored
202 – Commemorative
203 – Crackle
204 – Cranberry
205 – Cup & Mug
206 – Cup / Saucer
207 – Custard
208 – Cut
209 – Depression
210 – Etched
211 – Flashed – Souvenir
212 – Goofus
213 – Hobnail
214 – Knife Rest
215 – Milk Glass
216 – Opalescent – Blue
217 – Opalescent – Green
218 – Opalescent – Vaseline
219 – Opaque
220 – Paper Weight
221 – Peach Blow
222 – Pitcher (Large)
223 – Pitcher (Small)
224 – Pressed
225 – Ruby
226 – Salt Cellar / Dip
227 – Salt & Pepper Set
228 – Satin
229 – Slag
230 – Sugar & Creamer Set
231 – Wave Crest
232 – Other
DIVISION 18 – INDIAN ARTIFACTS
233 – Basket
234 – Clothing
235 – Relic / Artifact
236 – Other

DIVISION 19 – JEWELRY
237 – Bracelet
238 – Brooch
239 – Compact
240 – Earrings
241 – Hair Jewelry
242 – Hat Pin
243 – Jewelry Box
244 – Jewelry Set
245 – Ladies Watch
246 – Ladies Watch Chain
247 – Men’s Watch
248 – Men’s Watch Chain
249 – Necklace
250 – Pocket Watch
251 – Ring
252 – Stick Pin
253 – Other

DIVISION 20 – LIGHTING
254 – Candle Holder
255 – Lantern
256 – Light Bulb (old)
257 – Miniature Lamp
258 – Oil Lamp
259 – Other

DIVISION 21 – MILITARY
260 – Accessory
261 – Ammunition
262 – Banner / Flag
263 – Book
264 – Clothing
265 – Medal
266 – Paper
267 – Photo
268 – Record
269 – Utensil
270 – Other

DIVISION 22 – MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
271 – Brass
272 – Harmonica
273 – Percussion
274 – Radio
275 – String
276 – Woodwind
277 – 78 Record
278 – Other

DIVISION 23 – NEEDLEWORK
279 – Appliqué
280 – Button
281 – Crocheted
282 – Cross Stitch
283 – Embroidery
284 – Knitted
285 – Needlework Tool
286 – Pin Cushion
287 – Tatting
288 – Thimble
289 – Other

DIVISION 24 – PHOTOGRAPHY
290 – Album
291 – Camera
292 – Daguerreotype
293 – Glass Negative
294 – Photograph
295 – Photograph – Children
296 – Photograph – Postcard
297 – Photograph – Single
298 – Stereoscopic
299 – Stereoscopic View
300 – Tin Type
301 – Tinted Photo
302 – Other

DIVISION 25 – PICTURES
303 – Chalk
304 – Etching
305 – Feather
306 – Flue Cover
307 – Frame
308 – Painted – Oil
309 – Painted – Watercolor
310 – Pencil or Ink
311 – Printed
312 – Other

DIVISION 26 – POLITICAL
313 – Book
314 – Button / Pin
315 – Campaign
316 – China
317 – Inaugural
318 – Magazine
319 – Pictures of Presidents
320 – Postcard
321 – Other

DIVISION 27 – POTTERY
322 – Baby Dish
323 – Bennington
324 – Copper Lustre
325 – Haggar
326 – Hall
327 – Hull
328 – Majolica
329 – McCoy
330 – Red Wing
331 – Rockingham
332 – Roseville
333 – Shawnee
334 – Silver Lustre
DIVISION 28 – PRINTED MATERIAL
341 – Atlas
342 – Autograph Book
343 – Bible
344 – Book
345 – Booklet
346 – Calendar
347 – Catalog
348 – Certificate
349 – Children’s Book
350 – Cookbook
351 – Greeting Card
352 – Hymnal / Songbook
353 – Magazine
354 – Manual
355 – Map
356 – Military Record
357 – Newspaper
358 – Pamphlet
359 – Paper Currency
360 – Postcard
361 – Scrapbook
362 – Sheet Music
363 – Valentine Card
364 – War Ration Book
365 – Other

DIVISION 29 – RAILROAD
366 – Accessory
367 – China
368 – Clothing
369 – Lantern
370 – Oil Can
371 – Postcard
372 – Printed
373 – Timetable
374 – Other

DIVISION 30 – SCHOOL MATERIALS
375 – Book
376 – Class Photograph
377 – Grade Card
378 – Ink Well / Bottle
379 – Pencil Box Holder
380 – Pencil Sharpener
381 – Pencil
382 – Pen
383 – School Certificate of Diploma
384 – Souvenir
385 – Teaching Material
386 – Yearbook
387 – Other

DIVISION 31 – SHAVING EQUIPMENT
388 – Barber Bottle
389 – Brush
390 – Cloth Brush
391 – Hand Clipper
392 – Hand Stone
393 – Mug
394 – Razor Strap
395 – Razor
396 – Shaving Set
397 – Other

DIVISION 32 – SPREADS
398 – Blanket
399 – Child’s Quilt
400 – Coverlet
401 – Quilt Top
402 – Quilt
403 – Other

DIVISION 33 – STATUARY
404 – Chalk
405 – China
406 – Glass
407 – Metal
408 – Other

DIVISION 34 – TOOLS
409 – Carpenter
410 – Farm
411 – Fishing Lure
412 – Fishing Other
413 – Gun
414 – Household
415 – Key
416 – Lightning Rod
417 – Medical
418 – Padlock
419 – Scale
420 – Sewing
421 – Shop
422 – Other

DIVISION 35 – TOYS
423 – Auburn Rubber
424 – Automobile
425 – Candy / Container
426 – Dishes
427 – Game
428 – Iron (made of)
429 – Puppet
430 – Puzzle
431 – Ride-On Toy
432 – Stuffed Animal
433 – Teddy Bear
434 – Tin (made of)
435 – Tractor
436 – Train
437 – Truck
Entries will be taken from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Saturday prior to the fair. 
Judging - Sunday and closed to the public. 
Items will ONLY be released from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm Sunday, ending the fair.

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• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• This is a “Do-It-Yourself” Creative Art or Craft Hobby exhibit.
• Originality of subject, manual aptitude and skill with material and neatness of completed work will be prime factors or judging.
• No commercially made article will be accepted. NO previous entries will be accepted or judged, and will be limited to three (3) entries per category.
• Name must not appear visibly on any entry.
• Space is limited and NO LARGE EXHIBITS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS APPROVED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT BEFORE ENTRY SATURDAY.

**Division 1**
Models
1A – Plastic
Planes, Trains, Cars, Boats, Misc.
1B – K-Nex, Legos
1C – Wood

**Division 2**
Ceramics
2A – Animals
2B – People
2C – Decorative Objects; Dishes, Lamps, etc
2D – Holiday
Division 3
Painting
3A – Textile; Stencil; or Tube, Pictures, Clothing
3B – Tole
3C – Acrylic
3D – Other

Division 4
Leather
Purses
Belts
Billfolds
Moccasins
Other

Division 5
Sculpture
Plaster
Clay
Other

Division 6
Metal Work
Punch
Welding
Other

Division 7
Macrame'
Wall Hangings
Jewelry
Purses
Other

Division 8
Woodworking
8A – Whittling
8B – Carving
8C – Toys & Models
8D – Decorative
8E – Household
8F – Lathe

Division 9
Bead Work

Division 10
Wire Art

Division 11
String Art

Division 12
Decoupage
12A – Puzzles (must be framed)
12B – Decorative
12C – Household

Division 13
Silk Flowers

Division 14
Nature Art - things made with seeds, nuts, bark, etc.

Division 15
Wreaths

Division 16
Pottery

Division 17
Holiday Decorations

Division 18
Weaving
19A – Baskets
19B – Decorative

Division 19
Stained Glass

Division 20
Miscellaneous
CULINARY ARTS DEPARTMENT
Superintendent: Barbara Oster (260) 488-3402

Canned Good Entries will be taken Saturday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. prior to the fair.  
Baked Good Entries will be taken Monday 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. of the fair.  
Judging - Tuesday and closed to the public.  
Items will ONLY be released from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday ending the fair.

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00

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RULES:

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- Youth (ages 10 to 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
- School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
- Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, Second – red, Third – white.
- A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
- Exhibitors are limited to one (1) entry in each section.
- All exhibits must be correctly labeled (labels on jar plate or board) with name or product and the year.  
Anything not listed will not be judged. **There are no exceptions.**
- Please use standard jars with rings. No mayonnaise jars.
- Jars must be clean and rings not rusty.
- All baked goods must be made from scratch. No mixes whatsoever.
- No cream cheese or cream pies, including pumpkin.
- In all classes where no competition is presented, the placing of the entry shall be left to the judge’s decision.

| DIVISION A – BREADS                          | 14 – Yeast doughnuts, one half dozen |
|                                             | 15 – Tea rings                        |
|                                             | 16 – Noodles                          |
|                                             | 17 – Pasta, all kinds                 |
| No pans.                                    |                                          |
| 1 – Loaf of white bread                    |                                          |
| 2 – Loaf of wheat bread                    |                                          |
| 3 – Other kinds                            |                                          |
| 4 – Quick breads                           |                                          |
| 5 – Batter breads                          |                                          |
| 6 – Corn bread                             |                                          |
| 7 – Coffee cakes                           |                                          |
| 8 – Cinnamon rolls, one half dozen          |                                          |
| 9 – Crescent rolls, one half dozen         |                                          |
| 10 – Parkerhouse rolls, one half dozen     |                                          |
| 11 – Cloverleaf rolls, one half dozen      |                                          |
| 12 – Dinner rolls, one half dozen          |                                          |
| 13 – Other kinds                           |                                          |
|                                             |                                          |
| DIVISION B – CAKES                          | 18 – Apple cake                       |
|                                              | 19 – Angel food cake                  |
|                                              | 20 – Carrot cake                      |
|                                              | 21 – Chocolate layer cake             |
|                                              | 22 – Devil’s food cake                |
|                                              | 23 – Sheet cake (9 X 13 – no pan)     |
|                                              | 24 – Sponge cake                      |
|                                              | 25 – White layer cake                 |

On covered cake board, no tins or pans, no cupcake or muffin wrappers.
26 – Yellow layer cake
27 – Other kinds
28 – Cupcakes, one half dozen
29 – Muffins, one half dozen

**DIVISION C – COOKIES**
One half dozen on 8” or 9” paper or Styrofoam plate.
30 – Brownies
31 – Butterscotch cookies
32 – Chocolate cookies
33 – Chocolate chip cookies
34 – Fruit cookies
35 – Ginger cookies
36 – Nut cookies
37 – Oatmeal cookies
38 – Peanut Butter cookies
39 – Snickerdoodle cookies
40 – Sugar cookies
41 – Bar cookies
42 – Other kinds

**DIVISION D – PIES**
In disposable aluminum pie tin only.
43 – Closed pie
44 – Lattice
45 – Open and crumb pie

**DIVISION E – CANDIES**
One half dozen on paper or Styrofoam plate.
46 – Butterscotch fudge
47 – Carmel fudge
48 – Chocolate fudge
49 – Divinity fudge
50 – Marshmallow fudge
51 – Nut fudge
52 – Peanut Butter fudge
53 – Carmel corn
54 – Carmel candy
55 – Filled candy
56 – Molded chocolate candy
57 – Other molded candy
58 – Nut Brittle
59 – Peanut Candy
60 – Toffee
61 – Mints
62 – Other kinds

**DIVISION F – FRUITS ½” headspace**
63 – Apples
64 – Applesauce
65 – Apple Juice (¼” headspace)
66 – Apricots
67 – Blackberries
68 – Black Raspberries
69 – Red Raspberries
70 – Blueberries
71 – Grapes
72 – Grape Juice (¼” headspace)
73 – Peaches
74 – Pears
75 – Plums
76 – Rhubarb
77 – Sour Cherries
78 – Sweet Cherries
79 – Other kinds

**DIVISION G – VEGETABLES; 1” headspace**
80 – Cabbage
81 – Carrots
82 – Corn
83 – Bell Peppers
84 – Hot Peppers
85 – Green Beans
86 – Yellow Beans
87 – Lima Beans
88 – Shelled Beans
89 – Other kind beans
90 – Last of the Garden
91 – Peas
92 – Red Beets
93 – Sauerkraut (½” headspace)
94 – Sweet Potatoes
95 – White Potatoes
96 – Red Tomatoes
97 – Yellow Tomatoes
98 – Stewed Tomatoes
99 – Tomato Juice (¼” headspace)
100 – Mixed Vegetables
101 – Vegetable Soup
102 – Vegetable Soup/Meat
103 – Other kinds

**DIVISION H – DUMPLINGS**
104 – Apple
105 – Cherry
106 – Blueberry
107 – Other

**DIVISION I – PRESERVES/JAMS AND SUGARLESS; ¼” headspace**
No paraffin; use 2-piece lids
108 - Cherry Preserves
109 – Cherry Jam
110 – Peach Preserves
111 – Peach Jam
112 – Blackberry Preserves
113 – Blackberry Jam
114 – Strawberry Preserves
115 – Strawberry Jam
116 – Pear Preserves
117 – Pear Jam
118 – Grape Jam
119 – Apricot Jam
120 – Blueberry Jam
121 – Plum Preserves
122 – Plum Jam
123 – Rhubarb Jam
124 – Black Raspberry Preserves
125 – Black Raspberry Jam
126 – Red Raspberry Preserves
127 – Red Raspberry Jam
128 – Red Pepper Jam
129 – Red Tomato Jam
130 – Other kinds

DIVISION J – JELLY; ¼” headspace
No paraffin; use 2-piece lids
131 – Apple Jelly
132 – Blackberry Jelly
133 – Blueberry Jelly
134 – Cherry Jelly
135 – Grape Jelly
136 – Peach Jelly
137 – Black Raspberry Jelly
138 – Red Raspberry Jelly
139 – Rhubarb Jelly
140 – Strawberry Jelly
141 – Hot Pepper Jelly
142 – Red Tomato Jelly
143 – Other kinds

DIVISION K – PICKLES; ¼” headspace
144 – Beet Pickles
145 – Bread & Butter Pickles
146 – Cucumber Sweet Pickles
147 – Dill Pickles
148 – Mixed Pickles
149 – Zucchini Pickles
150 – Hot Pepper Relish
151 – Sweet Relish
152 – Zucchini Relish
153 – Salsa
154 – Other kinds

DIVISION L – BUTTER; ¼” headspace
155 – Apple Butter
156 – Apricot Butter
157 – Peach Butter
158 – Grape Butter
159 – Pear Butter
160 – Plum Butter
161 – Other kinds

DIVISION M – MISCELLANEOUS; headspace as listed
162 – Tomato Puree (¼”)
163 – Tomato Catsup (¼”)
164 – Tomato Sauce (½”)
165 – Chili Sauce (¼”)
166 – Pizza Sauce (¼”)
167 – Spaghetti Sauce (¼”)
168 – Other Kinds Sauce (¼”)
169 – Pie Filling (½”)
170 – Honey, 1 pint (½”)
171 – Mincemeat (1”)
172 – Cider (¼”)
173 – Hot Chocolate Mix
174 – Other kinds
175 – Meats

DIVISION N – SYRUPS; ¼” headspace
All jars must be sealed.
175 – Apple Syrup
176 – Apricot Syrup
177 – Blueberry Syrup
178 – Cherry Syrup
179 – Maple Syrup
180 – Raspberry Syrup
181 – Strawberry Syrup
182 – Other kinds

DIVISION O – VINEGARS; ¼” headspace
All jars must be canned and sealed.
183 – Basil
184 – Blueberry
185 – Cranberry Orange
186 – Dill
187 – Garlic
188 – Mint
189 – Sage
190 – Tarragon
191 – Hot Pepper
192 – Other kinds

DIVISION P – DRIED VEGETABLES
193 – Green Beans
194 – Shelled Beans
195 – Carrots
196 – Corn
197 – Onions
198 – Peas
199 – Hot Peppers
200 – Sweet Peppers
201 – Tomatoes
202 – Zucchini
203 – Squash
205 – Mushrooms
206 – Other kinds

DIVISION Q – DRIED FRUITS
207 – Apples
208 – Apricots
209 – Bananas
210 – Cherries
211 – Grapes (Raisins)
212 – Peaches
213 – Pears
214 – Pineapple
215 – Strawberries
216 – Fruit Leather
217 – Other kinds

DIVISION R – DRIED HERBS
218 – Basil
219 – Chives
220 – Dill
221 – Mint
222 – Oregano
223 – Parsley
224 – Rosemary
225 – Sage
226 – Tarragon
227 – Thyme
228 – Other kinds

DIVISION S – DRIED MEATS AND MISCELLANEOUS
229 – Beef Jerky
230 – Turkey Jerky
231 – Venison Jerky
232 – Hamburger Jerky
233 – Other Kinds Jerky
234 – Trail Mix
235 – Chex Mix
236 – Granola
237 – Marshmallows
238 – Seasoned Oyster Crackers
239 – Other kinds

DIVISION T – GENERAL EXHIBIT
240 – General Exhibit: Consists of several items from each class in the Culinary Department (Breads, Regular Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Candies, Canned and Dried Goods.) Items must be labeled as to contents. No less than 25 jars (Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Jams, Jellies, Dried, etc.).
Please call the Superintendent at least two weeks before the fair to reserve table space

DIVISION U – DECORATED CAKES
Cash awards as follows: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
241 – Decorated cake with frosting.
Cake can be a box mix.
It must be a cake that is decorated.
Must be made by a non-professional
Not over 11 inches tall.

DIVISION V – DECORATED CAKE WITH FONDANT
Cash awards as follows: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
242 – Decorated cake with fondant.
Cake can be a box mix.
It must be a cake that is decorated.
Must be made by a non-professional.
Not over 11 inches tall.
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• Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, Second – red, Third – white.
• A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
• Articles exhibited must be made by exhibitor.
• No commercial article will be judged.
• Articles should not be over 3 years old.
• No soiled or worn articles will be accepted.
• No previous entries will be accepted.
• Exhibitor can enter no more than 12 articles.
• Any entry may be judged solely on original design or original pattern in any decision – please indicate.
• The judge may place an entry according to the quality of work, if the entry or entries are not worthy of placing, they will receive no placing.
• Students (please indicate) will be judged in student division.
• Only DeKalb County residents are eligible for Best of Show.
• All caution and good care will be given to articles.
• The department and personnel will not be responsible for loss or injury. Entries are accepted upon this condition.

**CLASS A**
DIVISION 1 – QUILTS
1 – Appliqué
2 – Embroidery
3 – Group Effort
4 – Machine Quilt
5 – Pieced
6 – Quilted
7 – Set (includes pillows)
8 – Student
9 – Wool Quilt
10 – Articles not listed
## DIVISION 2 – COMFORTERS
- 11 – Cotton
- 12 – Crazy Top or Appliqué
- 13 – Embroidery
- 14 – Knotted
- 15 – Pieced
- 16 – Set (includes pillows)
- 17 – Student
- 18 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 3 – BEDSPREADS
- 19 – Candle wicking
- 20 – Crocheted
- 21 – Embroidery
- 22 – Knitted
- 23 – Sewn
- 24 – Student
- 25 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 4 – AFGHANS
- 26 – Crocheted
- 27 – Knitted
- 28 – Loomed
- 29 – Machine Knitted
- 30 – Material
- 31 – Woven
- 32 – Student
- 33 – Articles not listed

(*) These may be judged in groups according to pattern, depending on number of entries.

## DIVISION 5 – LARGE TABLECLOTHS
(54” across or more)
- 34 – Appliqué
- 35 – Color Crochet
- 36 – Cutwork
- 37 – Cross-Stitch (basic)
- 38 – Embroidery
- 39 – Student
- 40 – Textile Painting
- 41 – White Crocheted
- 42 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 6 – RUGS
- 43 – Braided
- 44 – Crocheted
- 45 – Hooked
- 46 – Latched Hook
- 47 – Loomed Cotton
- 48 – Loomed Wool
- 49 – Student
- 50 – Articles not listed

## CLASS B

## DIVISION 7 – STUFFED PILLOWS
- 51 – Candlewick
- 52 – Chicken Scratch
- 53 – Counted Cross-Stitched
- 54 – Crewel
- 55 – Crocheted
- 56 – Cross-Stitched
- 57 – Embroidery
- 58 – Hooked
- 59 – Knitted
- 60 – Machine Knitting
- 61 – Needlepoint
- 62 – Novelty
- 63 – Pieced
- 64 – Pucker
- 65 – Punchwork
- 66 – Quick Point
- 67 – Quilted
- 68 – Smocked
- 69 – Student
- 70 – Swedish Weaving
- 71 – Textile Painting
- 72 – Woven
- 73 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 8 – FRAMED WALL HANGING
- 74 – Candlewick
- 75 – Counted Cross-Stitch
- 76 – Crewel
- 77 – Crocheted
- 78 – Cross-Stitch
- 79 – Embroidery
- 80 – Felt Design
- 81 – Hooked
- 82 – Needlepoint
- 83 – Puffed Padded
- 84 – Punchwork
- 85 – Quilted
- 86 – Sampler
- 87 – Student
- 88 – Textile Painting
- 89 – Yarn
- 90 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 9 – WALL HANGING (NOT FRAMED)
- 91 – Candlewick
- 92 – Counted Cross-Stitch
- 93 – Crewel
- 94 – Crocheted
- 95 – Cross-Stitch
- 96 – Punchwork
- 97 – Quilted
- 98 – Sampler
- 99 – Student
- 100 – Embroidery
- 101 – Felt Design
- 102 – Hooked
- 103 – Needlepoint
- 104 – Puffed Padded
- 105 – Textile Painting
- 106 – Yarn
- 107 – Articles not listed

## DIVISION 10 – APPLIQUÉ
- 108 – Buffet or Vanity Set
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(These articles may be judged in groups according to the stitch: Cross-Stitch, Lazy-Daisy, French Knot, etc.)
DIVISION 22 – LACE NET DARNING
206 – Pillows
207 – Place Mat Set
208 – Student
209 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 23 – CUTWORK
(DOILY 14" & UNDER, CENTERPIECE 15")
210 – Buffet or Vanity Set
211 – Centerpiece
212 – Chair Set
213 – Doily
214 – Dresser Scarf or Runner
215 – Pillow Cases
216 – Student
217 – Articles not listed

CLASS C
DIVISION 24 – APRON
218 – Appliqué
219 – Cotton Sewed Kitchen
220 – Embroidery
221 – Fancy Party
222 – Rick Rack Trim
223 – Smocking
224 – Snow Flake or Chicken Scratch
225 – Solid Crochet
226 – Student
227 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 25 – MACHINE WORK
228 – Coat or Jacket (Woman)
229 – Coat or Jacket (Men)
230 – Dress
231 – Housecoat
232 – Long Dress or Formal
233 – Single Item
234 – Sport Outfit (Woman)
235 – Sport Outfit (Men)
236 – Stitch Trimmed Outfit
237 – Student
238 – Suit (2 or more pieces, Men)
239 – Suit (2 or more pieces, Woman)
240 – Wedding
241 – Articles not listed
(The above items may be judged in groups according to type of material, depending on number of entries.)

DIVISION 26 – HANDMADE KNITTED GARMENTS & ACCESSORIES
242 – Baby items
243 – Cape or Poncho
244 – Gloves
245 – Handbag
246 – Hat
247 – House Slippers
248 – Mittens
249 – Scarf Set
250 – Shell or Vest
251 – Stole or Shawl
252 – Sweater (man)
253 – Sweater (woman)
254 – Student
255 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 27 – KNITTING MACHINE
256 – Baby Items
257 – Bulky Knit Items
258 – Cape or Poncho
259 – Gloves
260 – Hat
261 – House Slippers
262 – Mittens
263 – Scarf Set
264 – Shell or Vest
265 – Student
266 – Sweater (man)
267 – Sweater (woman)
268 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 28 – HANDMADE CROCHETED GARMENTS & ACCESSORIES
269 – Cape or Poncho
270 – Gloves
271 – Handbag
272 – Hat
273 – House Slippers
274 – Mittens
275 – Scarf Set
276 – Shell or Vest
277 – Stole or Shawl
278 – Sweater (woman)
279 – Sweater (man)
280 – Student
281 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 29 – BABY (LARGE ITEMS)
282 – Appliqué Crib Cover
283 – Crocheted Crib Cover or Afghan
284 – Crocheted Garment Set
285 – Embroidered Crib Cover
286 – Embroidered Garment
287 – Hand-Sewn Garment
288 – Knitted Carriage Cover
289 – Knitted Crib Cover or Afghan
290 – Quilted Crib Cover
291 – Student
292 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 30 – CHILDREN’S APPAREL
293 – Knitted Garments
294 – Crocheted Garments
295 – Hand-Sewn Garments
296 – Fancy-Made Garments
297 – Machine- Sewn Garments
298 – Student
299 – Articles not listed
CLASS D

DIVISION 31 – BABY AND CHILDREN’S SMALL ITEMS
300 – Crocheted Bib
301 – Crocheted Booties
302 – Crocheted Gloves
303 – Crocheted Hat
304 – Crocheted Mittens
305 – Crocheted Trim Garment
306 – Embroidered Bib
307 – Knitted Gloves
308 – Knitted Hat
309 – Knitted Mittens
310 – Tatted Booties
311 – Tatted Hat
312 – Student
313 – Wash Cloth Bib
314 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 32 – HANKERCHIEFS
315 – Crocheted Corner
316 – Crocheted Trim
317 – Cutwork Corner
318 – Drawn Work
319 – Embroidery
320 – Hair Pin Lace
321 – Knitted Trim
322 – Lovers Knot
323 – Student
324 – Tatted Trim
325 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 33 – POT HOLDERS (HOT PADS)
326 – Appliqué Hot Pad Set
327 – Crocheted Hot Pad Set
328 – Crocheted Pot Holder
329 – Embroidered Hot Pad Set
330 – Fancy Sewn Hot Pad Set
331 – Knitted Hot Pad Set
332 – Knitted Pot Holder Set
333 – Sewn Pot Holder Set
334 – Student
335 – Woven Hot Pad Set
336 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 34 – QUILT BLOCK (UNQUILTED)
337 – Appliqué
338 – Embroidery (hand)
339 – Embroidery (machine)
340 – Pieced (hand)
341 – Pieced (machine)
342 – Mixed Methods
343 – Student
344 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 35 – TOYS
345 – Crocheted
346 – Felt Unique Sewn
347 – Knitted
348 – Rag
349 – Sock
350 – Student
351 – Yarn
352 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 36 – DOLLS
353 – Cotton
354 – Crocheted
355 – Felt
356 – Knitted Sock
357 – Most Unique Sewn
358 – Rag
359 – Soft Sculpture
360 – Student Yarn
361 – Articles not listed

DIVISION 37 – NOVELTY
362 – Christmas Items
363 – Crocheted Doll Clothes
364 – Crocheted Puppet
365 – Jewelry (crocheted)
366 – Jewelry (needle)
367 – Knitted Doll Clothes
368 – Knitted Puppet
369 – Sewn Doll Clothes
370 – Pin Cushion
371 – Plastic Canvas
372 – Stuffed Animals (no toys)
373 – Soap Cover
374 – Student
375 – Tissue Cover
376 – Articles not listed
Entries will be taken from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. prior to the fair. 
Judging - Sunday and closed to the public.  
Items will ONLY be released from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm Sunday, ending the fair.

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category. Cash prizes will be awarded to adult and youth categories (under 17 years old).  
Judges may place any entry in less than 1st if the entry is not worthy of a higher prize.

RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County.
• Youth (under 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, Second – red, Third – white.
• A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
• Art work previously shown at the fair will not be accepted and all copy work must be labeled on the back in the left hand corner (COPYWORK). Exhibits will be judged on originality, composition, and use of media.
• No more than 3 entries in each category per person will be allowed. Each entry should be identified as 12 years and under, 13 years to 18 years, and 18 years and older.
• The Fair Association and any of its volunteers will not be responsible for items picked up by someone other than the exhibitor or for premiums that are not picked up between 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. on the last day of the fair. All entry blanks must be signed when items are removed from exhibition and will be kept at the fair office for a period of 2 weeks after the fair.
• Cash prizes will be awarded to paintings and drawings suitably framed and ready to hang.

A. Oil
B. Watercolor
C. Pastel
D. Acrylic
E. Pen and Ink
F. Pencil
G. Charcoal
H. Crayon

I. Etching
J. Ink Marker
K. Tempra
L. All Other Categories
M. Mixed Media
N. Colored Pencil
O. Paint
P. Chalk
Entries accepted Monday between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 
Judging - Tuesday and closed to the public. 
Items will ONLY be released from 4:00 to 6:00 pm Saturday, ending the fair.

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
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RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County.
• Youth (under 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• All entries must be grown in the current season in DeKalb County and shown by the grower and be in the GROWERS.EXHIBITORS POSSESSION AT LEAST THREE (3) MONTHS.
• Entries must be free of dirt, insects, and disease.
• Please bring all entries to Middaugh Hall in their entry container ready to enter.
• Due to the number of entries it is necessary that all flowers and plants entered be brought in with the identifying name at the time of entry.
• JUDGING OF ENTRIES: Presentation and appearance of the flowers or plant are part of the judge’s considerations. All containers must be clear or decorative glass, a heavy plastic container, or decorative vases. NO alcohol bottles or cans or plastic water, pop, or juice bottles will be accepted. No beads or decorations are to be added to your entry.
• Exhibitors are limited to one (1) entry of a variety to a class and must be a RESIDENT OF DEKALB COUNTY.
• Previous champion plant entries may not be entered again under any name.
• The Fair Association assumes no responsibility for loss or damage, but will use measures to prevent either.
• Entries will be released 8:00 am to 12:00 pm on Sunday, ending the fair. Please bring your numbered Entry Tag(s) for each entry and any ribbon(s) and cash prize(s) you may have won.
• Ribbons and prizes will be given to entrant upon receipt of your numbered Entry Tags.
CLASS A – CUT FLOWERS
A cut flower is one stem unless otherwise specified. Do not strip stem of foliage. Add no extra foliage or decorations. Flower and petals should be in good condition, including the back of petals. Completely fill container with water.

1. Ageratum, 1-3 stems
2. Amaranthus
3. Angelonia
4. Argyranthemum
5. Asparagus Fern (Sprengeri) Not Vegetable Asparagus
6. Aster
   a. Single
   b. Double
   c. Fall, spray
7. Bachelor’s Button (Cornflower) 3 stems
   a. Annual
   b. Perennial (Centaurea Montana)
8. Bee Balm (Monarda)
9. Begonia, 1-3 stems
   a. Fibrous rooted (wax)
      i. Single
      ii. Double
      iii. Variegated
   b. Tuberous
      i. Single
      ii. Double
      iii. Variegated
   c. Other
10. Bells of Ireland
11. Black-Eyed Susan (Rudbeckia)
12. Calendula
13. Calibrachoa
14. Canna
15. Celosia (Cockscomb)
16. Chrysanthemum
   a. Cushion
      i. Small, 2” & under, stem of 3 or more blooms
      ii. Intermediate, 2-4”, stem of 3 or more blooms
      iii. Large, over 4”
         A. Double
         B. Pompon
         C. Spider
         D. Spoon
         E. Quill
         F. Football, large ball
         G. Single row petals
      iv. Other
17. Clematis
18. Cleome (Spider Flower)
19. Coleus
20. Cone Flower (Echinacea)
21. Coreopsis
22. Cosmos, stem of 3 or more blooms
23. Dahlia
   a. Annual, stem of 3 or more blooms
   b. Ball, 1 bloom, 4-8"
   c. Cactus, 2 blooms
   d. Formal, decorative, 1 bloom
   e. Informal, decorative, 1 bloom
   f. Pompon, stem of 3 or more blooms
   g. Single row petals
   h. Other
24. Daisy (Leucanthemum)
25. Delphinium
26. Dendranthema (Cold hardy mum)
27. Dicentra
28. Dusty Miller
29. Fuchsia
30. Gaillardia
31. Gaura
32. Gazania
33. Geranium
   a. Annual (Pelargonium)
      i. Single
      ii. Double
      iii. Variegated
      iv. Vining, Ivies
   b. Perennial (Cranesbill)
34. Gerbera Daisy
35. Gladiolus, 1 spike
36. Hibiscus
37. Hollyhock (Alcea)
38. Honeysuckle
39. Hoya
40. Impatiens, 1-3 stems
   a. Single
   b. Double
   c. Variegated
41. Jasmine
42. Lantana
43. Lavender
44. Lily, 1 stalk
45. Lobelia
   a. Annual
   b. Perennial (Cardinal Flower)
46. Mandevilla
47. Marigold
   a. Small, spray of 3 or more blooms
   b. Medium, spray of 3 or more blooms
   c. Large
48. Nasturtium
49. Nemesia
50. Nicotiana (Flowering Tobacco)
51. Osterospermum
52. Pansy, 3 stems
53. Passion Flower
54. Periwinkle, 3 stems
55. Petunia, stem of 3 or more blooms
   a. Single
   b. Double
   c. Ruffled
56. Phlox
57. Pincushion Flower (Scabiosa)
58. Pinks (Dianthus)
59. Poppy (Papaver)
60. Rose
   a. Climber, a lateral, any color
   b. Floribunda, 1 spray
      i. Pink
      ii. Red
      iii. White
      iv. Yellow
   c. Grandiflora, 1 flower or spray
   d. Hybrid Tea
      i. Blend
      ii. Pink
      iii. Red
      iv. Salmon
      v. White
      vi. Yellow
   e. Knock Out
      i. Double
      ii. Rainbow
      iii. Other
   f. Miniature, 1 spray, any color
   g. Peace Varieties
      i. Pink
      ii. Yellow
      iii. Blend
61. Rudbeckia
62. Russian Sage (Perovskia)
63. Salvia
   a. Blue
   b. Cream
   c. Pink
   d. Purple
   e. Red
64. Sedum
65. Snapdragon
66. Snow on the Mountain
67. Statice
68. Stokesia (Stoke’s Aster)
69. Strawflower, 3 stems
70. Streptocarpella, 3 stems
71. Sunflower
72. Sweet Alyssum
73. Sweet Pea
74. Tithonia
75. Toad Lily (Tricyrtis)
76. Verbena
77. Vinca
78. Viola, 3 stems
79. Yarrow (see Achillea)
80. Zinnia
   a. Small
   b. Small Spray
   c. Medium
   d. Large
81. Other than listed above

Flowers to be watered by owners.

CLASS B – POTTED FLOWERING PLANTS
(One (1) full plant in a pot.)
1. African Violet, One (1) crown in bloom.
   a. Single
   b. Double
   c. Miniature
2. Begonia
   a. Cane-stemmed (Angel Wing)
   b. Fibrous rooted (Wax)
      i. Single
      ii. Double
   c. Rhizomatous (Rex)
   d. Tuberous
      i. Single
      ii. Double
   e. Other
3. Chenille
4. Citrus Fruit
5. Dipladenia
6. Duranta – Geisha Girl
7. Euphoria – White flowering annual (Silver Fog, Hip Hop, Diamond Frost, Breathless Blush, etc.)
8. Fan Flower (Scaevola)
9. Fuchsia
10. Geranium (Pelargoniums)
    a. Single
    b. Double
    c. Variegated
    d. Vining
    e. Scented
11. Impatiens
    a. Single
    b. Double
    c. Variegated
12. Jasminum
13. Jerusalem Cherry (Solanum pseudocapsium)
14. Joseph’s Coat (Amaranthus) tricolor
15. Kalanchoe
16. Lavender
17. Mandevilla
18. Ornamental Oregano (Kent Beauty)
19. Oxalis (Shamrock)
20. Primrose (Primula)
21. Snow in the Mountain (Spurge) (Euphorbia)
22. Streptocarpella
23. Torenia
24. Vinca
25. Other than listed above

CLASS C – FOLIAGE NON-FLOWERING PLANTS
1. Alternanthera
2. Baby’s Tears
3. Begonia – Exotic Gryphone
4. Caladium
5. Coleus
6. Croton
7. Cyperus
   a. Little Tut
   b. Other
8. Dumb Cane (Dieffenbachia)
9. Duranta
10. Dusty Miller
11. Ferns
   a. Asparagus Fern (Sprengeri)
      (not vegetable asparagus)
CLASS D – VINING AND CLIMBING
FLOWERING AND FOLIAGE PLANTS
1. Bead Plant (String of Beads) (Senecio)
2. Black-Eyed Susan (Thungergia)
3. Bougainvillea
4. Clemantis
5. Dipladenia
6. Firecracker Vine (Manettia)
7. Hoya
8. Ivy
   a. English
   b. German
   c. Grape
   d. Swedish
   e. Other
9. Ivy Geranium
10. Jasmine
11. Mandevilla
12. Morning Glory
13. Nasturtium
14. Passion Flower
15. Philodendron
16. Spider Plant
17. Sweet Potato Vine (Ipomoea)
18. Wandering Jew
19. Other

CLASS E – FLOWERING AND BERRIED BRANCHES
1. Baby’s Breath (Gypsophila)
2. Beauty Berry (Callicarpa)
3. Bittersweet
4. Chinese Lantern
5. Other

CLASS G – SUCCULENTS
1. Aloe
2. Hen & Chicks (Sempervivum)
3. Jade Plant
4. Mezoo (Dorotheanthus)
5. Portulaca or Purslane (Talinum)
6. Sedum
7. Snake Plant
8. Other

CLASS H – CACTUS

CLASS I – CACTUS DISPLAY
Three (3) or more on a tray or container to keep together.

CLASS J – TERRARIUMS

CLASS K – ARRANGEMENT OF ONE (1) KIND OF FLOWER
Design is very important. Use attractive container. Have no visible foil.

CLASS L – COLLECTION OF ONE (1) KIND OF FLOWER
Best collection of three (3) or more stems of one (1) kind of flower.

CLASS M – MIXED ARRANGEMENT
1. Small, under 15”
2. Large, over 15”

CLASS N – WOOD CONTAINER
Artistic arrangements in wooden container.

CLASS O – “HOME SWEET HOME” ARRANGEMENT
Using a kitchen utensil for container.

CLASS P – WEED ARRANGEMENT
Most artistic and colorful.
1. All fresh.
2. All dried.

CLASS Q – WINTER ARRANGEMENT
1. Small, under 15”
2. Large, over 15”
CLASS R – JACK FROST ARRANGEMENT
Ahead of Jack Frost, arrangement of any flowers.

CLASS S – SEASONAL ARRANGEMENT
1. Halloween Arrangement
2. Thanksgiving Arrangement
3. Christmas Arrangement

CLASS T – MINITURES
Not over 5” tall or wide.
1. All fresh
2. All dry
3. Fresh and dry

CLASS U – JUNIOR DIVISION (Under 17 years of age)
1. Each entrant is to be under 17 years of age and a resident of DeKalb County.
2. At the time of entry each entrant is to be accompanied by an adult who is to sign the entry form.
3. Each entry is to be owned and grown by the entrant for 3 months prior to entry.
4. RIBBONS: 1st place – blue; 2nd place – red; 3rd place – white. Ribbons will be awarded by the judge based on the presentation and appearance of the flower or plant and the container.
5. CONTAINERS: All containers must be clear or decorative glass, a heavy plastic container or a decorative vase. No plastic water, pop or juice bottles or alcohol cans or bottles are to be used. Beads and other decorations are NOT to be added to your entry unless instructions allow.
6. PLEASE CAREFULLY READ THE ENTRY and JUDGING INSTRUCTIONS above and at the beginning of the FLOWER DEPARTMENT section.
7. For INFORMATION ABOUT PLANTS: Please go to your local nursery or garden center for more information and ideas.

A. CUT FLOWERS
   A cut flower is one stem unless otherwise specified.
   Do not take foliage off the stem.
   Add no extra foliage or decorations.
   The flower and petals should be in good condition, including the backs of the petals.
   Completely fill container with water.

1. Angelonia
2. Argyanthemum
3. Aster
4. Begonia
5. Black-Eyed Susan (Rudbeckia) – Perennial
6. Black- Eyed Susan (Thunbergia) – Annual, vine
7. Calendula
8. Catmint (Nepeta)
9. Coleus
10. Coneflower (Echinacea) – Perennial
11. Coreopsis
12. Cornflower (Centaurea) – Annual
13. Cosmos
14. Daisy, Shasta (Leucanthemum)
15. Gaillardia (Blanket Flower)
16. Gaura
17. Gazania
18. Geranium (Cranesbill) Hardy – Perennial
19. Geranium (Pelargonium) – Annual
20. Impatiens
21. Lantana
22. Lavender
23. Marigold
24. Nasturtium
25. Osteospermum
26. Petunia
27. Phlox
28. Pinks (Dianthus)
29. Salvia
30. Sedum
31. Snapdragon
32. Spider Flower (Cleome)
33. Strawflower (Helichrysum)
34. Sunflower (Helianthus)
35. Sweet Pea
36. Tithonia
37. Toad Lily (Tricyrtis)
38. Verbena
39. Veronica
40. Viola
41. Yarrow (Achillea)
42. Zinnia
43. Other

B. POTTED BIRD AND ANIMAL NAMED PLANT (ONE PLANT)
1. Cardinal Flower (Lobelia)
2. Catmint (Nepeta)
3. Hens and Chickens (Sempervivum)
4. Lamb's Ears (Stachy's)
5. Pig Squeak (Bergenia)
6. Snapdragon
7. Toad Lily (Tricyrtis)
8. Other

C. POTTED PLANT – YOUR FAVORITE COLORED FLOWERING PLANT – (ONE PLANT)
You may decorate your pot with the same color as your flower. This can include painting your own pot the same color as your flower.
1. Blue
2. Pink
3. Purple
4. Red
5. White
6. Yellow
7. Other

D. POTTED BUTTERFLY FRIENDLY FLOWERING PLANT (ONE PLANT)
1. Argyranthemum
2. Aster
3. Bachelor Button (Cornflower) (Centauria)
4. Begonia
5. Black-Eyed Susan (Rudbeckia) – Perennial
6. Catmint (Nepeta)
7. Coneflower (Echinacea)
8. Coreopsis
9. Cosmos
10. Daisy, Shasta (Leucanthemum)
11. Gaillardia
12. Gaura
13. Geranium (Pelargonium) – Annual
14. Impatiens
15. Lantana
16. Lavender
17. Marigold
18. Nasturtium
19. Osteospermum
20. Petunia
21. Pincushion Flower (Scabiosa)
22. Pinks (Dianthus)
23. Salvia
24. Sedum
25. Spider Flower (Cleome)
26. Tithonia (Mexican Sunflower)
27. Straw Flower (Bracteantha)
28. Verbena
29. Yarrow (Achillea)
30. Zinnia
31. Other
Entries accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday prior to the fair. 
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RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County.
• Youth (under 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• Each exhibitor is limited to five (5) collections with no more than one (1) entry in the same class or category.
• Collections must have between ten (10) and fifteen (15) items.
• Only clean and unbroken items will be accepted.
• Collection must have each item mounted securely.
• The items need to be held fast to tray or other kind of display.
• Keep collection size to a minimum for space purposes. If a larger sized display is needed, it will only be accepted if prior arrangements are made with the Superintendent prior to the fair.

There are five (5) division hobbies:
Adult, High School, Middle School / Jr. High, Elementary, and Preschool.
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Entries accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday prior to the fair.
Judging - Monday and closed to the public.
Items will ONLY be released from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm, ending the fair

FEES: A $1.00 fee per entry is required.

PREMIUMS: Premiums: 1st - $5.00, 2nd - $3.00, 3rd - $1.00
A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category. Cash prizes will be awarded to adult and youth categories (under 17 years old). Judges may place any entry in less than 1st if the entry is not worthy of a higher prize.

RULES:
• Entrants must be residents of DeKalb County.
• Youth (under 17 years of age) must be accompanied by an adult who is to sign in all entries.
• School classes are encouraged exhibit as a class. There will be ribbons, but no prize money.
• Ribbons awarded will be: Champion – purple, First – blue, Second – red, Third – white.
• A Grand Champion rosette will be awarded when three or more champions have been designated by category.
• Items must be framed and ready to hang. If items are mounted on cardboard they must be reinforced across the back.
• No more than 3 entries in each category per person will be allowed. Each entry should be identified as 12 years and under, 13 years to 18 years, and 18 years and over

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EXAMPLE: 1AC = A Person, in a large print, in color
2BD = A Place, in a small print, in black and white
**“HOMEMAKERS DAY AT THE FAIR”**

September 28, 2017

8:30-9:00 a.m. Enter CANDY- Anything but Chocolate
9:00 a.m. The Joints A-Jumping-What’s going on at the Heimach Senior Center
10:30 a.m. Homemade Potions
12 noon Announce Candy Winners
12:30-1:45 p.m. Lunch Break
2:00 p.m. Color me Calm- Pencil Coloring Pages

**The Contest**
The contest is Homemade Candy- Anything but Chocolate.
1. Any resident of DeKalb County is eligible. One entry per person.
2. Recipe to accompany the “homemade” entry (legibly handwritten or typed).
3. Two divisions: Adults – 19 years and older, Youth – 10 – 18 years.
4. Candy must be made from “scratch”. NO RAW EGGS OR ALCOHOL.
5. Display 8-10 pieces on a plastic plate, covered with plastic wrap.
6. Judged on appearance and taste.
7. Enter from 8:30-9:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 28, at the Exhibit Hall.
8. Winners announced at 12:00, Exhibit Hall (pictures taken right after).
Cash prizes for Youth division: 1st - $15, 2nd - $10, 3rd - $5.

**DEKALB COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**
The DeKalb County Extension Homemakers is the sponsoring organization for the Homemaker events held at the Fair. Extension Homemakers is the largest women’s organization in the county with 12 clubs and over 160 women. Members have the opportunity to participate in programs and community service activities that help promote a better quality of home and family life. The mission of Extension Homemakers is to “Strengthen Families through Continuing Education, Leadership Development, and Volunteer Community Support”.

Educational programs and events are selected and presented in response to the local needs and interests by the Purdue University Extension Educator in Health & Human Sciences. Purdue University is an equal opportunity/equal access/affirmative action institution.

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WHAT IS 4-H?

4-H is the youth educational program of the Cooperative Extension Service. The mission of the Indiana 4-H program is to extend knowledge and technology to help young people become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society. This mission is carried out through the involvement of parents, volunteer leaders, and professional staff who organize and conduct learn-by-doing education experiences in community and family settings. These experiential learning experiences are supported by extension and Research functions of the land-grant universities.

The educational goals and objectives of the 4-H Program are to assist youth and adults to:
1. Acquire knowledge and skills in certain areas of agriculture, home economics, science and technology.
2. Learn to practice leadership skills and fulfill leadership roles.
3. Explore and evaluate career and job opportunities.
4. Develop and practice responsible skills related to the environment.
5. Learn and use accepted practices for mental, physical, emotional, and social health.
6. Participate in community affairs.
7. Acquire a positive self-concept.
8. Establish positive attitudes towards productive use of leisure.
9. Develop communication skills
10. Learn to respect and get along with others.

Traditional 4-H is open to all youth in grades 3-12, regardless of heritage, life circumstances, or place of residence.

Program Impact

4-H is the world’s largest out-of-school educational program for youth. During its over 100 years of existence, literally millions of 4-H alumni across the state and nation would attest to the benefits of participation in 4-H. Many developed leadership skills; for others, 4-H helped in choosing a career; and to all, it was a learning experience with friends, under the guidance of caring adults.

Much research supports the impact which 4-H has had over the years. A recent study has shown that former 4-H members today are more active in community activities and participate in leadership roles than non-members. A recent Gallup Poll has also shown that 4-H ranks among the top in public recognition and acclaim when compared with other non-school youth-serving agencies and organizations.

Informal evaluations have also shown that 4-H is effective in improving the difficult-to-measure human attributes or self-esteem, confidence, and the ability to cope with stress.

Has 4-H had an impact? You can find out by making eight random telephone calls, or writing eight letters, or simply stop eight people on the street. At least on out of every eight American has had a 4-H informal education experience.

4-H for the Future

When one considers the many components which must come together in the DeKalb County 4-H program – the recruitment, teaching and development of over 600 youth, the recruitment and training of over 200 volunteer adult leaders, the servicing of nearly 25 4-H clubs, special interest and school enrichment programs, the improvement and management of over 60 educational projects, the planning and coordination of over 30 trips and activities, the management of a $35,000 4-H budget, the planning of Summer Judging and Fall Fair, the securing of financial and resource support from hundreds of donors, agencies and organizations – then on begins to appreciate the scope and complexity of a successful 4-H program.

Hence, volunteer participation and community support is a critical component in being able to conduct all phases of 4-H work. The public/private sector funding, the large volunteer base and the “grassroots” concept for programming make 4-H and Extension unique from all other agencies.

The 4-H and Youth Program continues to be a highly visible and strongly supported part of Extension. The opportunity to teach practical knowledge through projects and develop life skills through working with others remains the highest priorities. 4-H can and should be an important part of Extension as youth are being prepared to meet future challenges.
# 2017 Dekalb County Fall Fair 4-H Schedule

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THE DEKALB COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION AND 4-H WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE 2017 4-H VOLUNTEERS

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Amber Hartsough
Sheila Lockwood
Kallie Longardner
Greg McClure
Judy Munsey
Cassie Peckhart
Gabe Pranger
Tracie Prosser
Lauren Rowe
Jackie Selleck
Nila Sink
Scott Taylor
Kyle Yarde

3 Years
Tammy Bennett
Jodi Cox
Bethany Days
Chad Days
Stacy Fillenwarth
Beth Holman
Brad Holman
Dakota Johnson
Wynona Johnson
Joshua Kessler
Frank Nester
Dan Tucker
Mindy Williams

4 Years
Connie Abel
Travis Carunchia
Martha Close
Brian Crager
David Cserep
Todd Doster
Maria Gillen
Kathy Guinn
Patrick Jessup
Robin Lepper
Danny Malcolm
Randi Malcolm
Tim Marshall
Jeff Nelson
Drew Omspacher
Tina Smyth
Kara Stevens
Dan Surface
Stephanie Taylor

5 Years
Jared Auld
Tim Baker
Doug DePew
Rhonda Doster
Cappie & Travis Fifer
Ann Forti
Clayton Hursh, Jr.
Carmen Hyde
Phyllis Johnson
Terry King
Kayleigh Lemish
Gary Moughler
Brett & Courtney Munsey
Hilliard Munsey
Lisa Reinhart
Angie Slentz
Jamison Smith
Amber Snyder
Jamie Sukala
C J Tucker

6 Years
Kelly Brown
Tonya DePew
Alicia Fetters
Elise Hippensteel
Jackie Hook
Brent Houser
Nathan Hyde
Dionne Surface

7 Years
Angela Bassett
Julie Black
Bryanna Richardson
Tara Rohrbach

8 Years
Sue Clear
Dave Collier
Troy Donat
Dave Dove
Kenny Ely
Scott Firestone
Eugene Harding
Ron & Connie Hollinger
Mindy McConnell
Kendall Murphy
Byron Shutt
Ed Shepperd
Brie Sprunger
Stacy Thrush
Michelle VanWye

9 Years
Ashley Auld
Andy Black
Brian Clifford
Denise Grider
Stephanie Haynes-Clifford
Adam McCartney
Walter & Shelly Mortorff
Eric Rowe
Amy Sutton
Erin Thrush
Joe VanWye

10 Years
Lisa Clifford
Chris & Dana Hedges
Kim Johnson
Mike Rakewas
Al Seely

11 Years
Jennifer Bassett
Jennifer Evans
Christie Herrick
Greg Hook
Mike Prumm
Tabitha Rowe
Steve Snyder

12 Years
Brenda Seely
John Slentz
Myron Stackhouse

13 Years
Sarah Haynes
Teresa Johnson
Glen Malcolm
Chris & Kris Pranger

14 Years
Jackie Freeman
Amy Hullinger
Cindy Kesler
Herschel Wilhelm

15 Years
Shelly Getts
Karie Harding
Lowell Prentice
Chris Rowe

16 Years
Anthony Buckhardt
Darrell & Tammy Snyder
Larry Springer

17 Years
John Johnston
Tonya Schlabach
Mark Strong

18 Years
Joni Blomeke
Mica Hefty
Julie Malcolm
Suzi Tyler

19 Years
Larry Auld
Dawn Lemish
Teresa Springer
Pam Stritmatter
Matt Taylor

20 Years
Joan Hursh

21 Years
Mark & Linda Carunchia
Jess Jessup
Sue Stoops

22 Years
Matt Blomeke
Steve Guinn

23 Years
Larry Armstrong
Pat Tyler

24 Years
Terry & Andrea Yarde

26 Years
Ron Eddy

28 Years
Tom Orwig

29 Years
Clayton Hursh, Sr.
Diana Ortega
Max Wallace

40 Years
Ron Hefty

42 Years
Tom Smith

47 Years
Donna Meschberger
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PARKING AND CAMPING FEES AND PASSES
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Assistant Superintendent: Melinda Oster

Public parking is available in the Union Street, Center Street, Main Street, and Air-Way parking lots for $5.00. A weekly parking pass for Center Street and Air-Way may be purchased for $20.00. Judges parking is available on Center Street and Air-Way lots.

Exhibitors can purchase one family pass for $10 and are valid in the Center Street and Air-Way parking lots. Additional passes are $20 and are valid in the Center Street and Air-Way lots.

There is no livestock trailer parking in the Center Street parking lot. Trailer parking is available for out of county exhibitors south of Center Street parking lot on the hill on south side of rental house. Any trailers dropped anywhere else will be towed at owner’s expense.

Campsite passes may be purchased in advance for $130.00 and includes one (1) weekly parking pass in the Center Street parking lot. Parking is limited to one vehicle per campsite. Additional parking is available in the Outdoor Theater field.

Only livestock trailers used for camping will be allowed in the camping area. Passes may be purchased at 708 S. Union St., Auburn, IN. One week prior to Fair at the Fair Office, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or on Sunday the week of Fair kick-off in the Fair Office 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

GOLF CART PERMITS

All personal golf carts, UTV’s, and other powered vehicles used on the fairgrounds during any event must purchase a permit and provide a Certificate of Insurance that names the DeKalb County Fair Association Inc. as additional insured. All permitted vehicles shall be operated as per Rules and Regulations concerning same. There is a speed limit of 5 miles per hour within all fair locations. Permits may be purchased for $25.00 at the Fair Office, 708 S. Center Street, Auburn, IN.
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