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CHEF'S CHOICE CROSTINI



The Shawano County Fair is set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 and will feature a wide variety of agriculture display. The 2022 Shawano County Fair will now include classes for children who previously did not have the opportunity to compete and earn ribbons and prizes.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Board president previews 2022 fair

Fair to include classes for children who were previously not able to compete

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter



Madisyn Weinig, a member of the Belle Plaine 4-H, and her mother, Kay Weinig, sit and chat in the small animals barn at the 2021 Shawano County Fair as they hold a pair of rabbits in their arms.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano County fair officials are once again anticipating a big turnout for the 2022 Shawano County Fair, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

"We have lots of animals, we have huge amounts of displays and we are pushing 12,000 entries this year," said Shawano County Fair president Dale Hodkiewicz. "That number was down the last couple of years, obviously because of COVID-19, but it is creeping back up."

The Shawano County Fair has often times showcased agriculture during the fair, which is something that Hodkiewicz attributes to the history surrounding fairs in the country.

"That is the roots of fairs around the country," said Hodkiewicz. "We want to display what agriculture is to people who may not know what it is."

Hodkiewicz said that he has been happy on how many questions are asked about agriculture during the fair.

"They ask a lot of questions," he said. "That is what we want to happen. We want the general public to learn as much as they can while they are here."

The livestock auction and grandstand events are among highlights of the fair every year, Hodkiewicz said.

"Racing and all of that stuff is huge," he said. "That auction is amazing, because of the support that those kids

get from people in the community.”

He added that the support that the kids get from the community helps them in their future.

“That is huge,” said Hodkiewicz. “The kids get the college money, whether they are going to tech school or a four year — it is an intricate part of the fair.”

Asked about anything new in this year’s fair, Hodkiewicz said fair officials have changed some entry rules.

“We have a 4-H and an FFA program, who enter under the junior fair,” said Hodkiewicz. “Now we have an opportunity for kids, who do not belong to those types of associations, to enter in the open class, but only compete against themselves. We have an 11 and under age class and then an 11-17 age class.”

He added that another class was created for developmentally disabled children or handicapped children.

“Nobody in the state of Wisconsin has anything like those classes,” said Hodkiewicz. “We have had other fair officials say, ‘Wow that’s neat that you are doing that.’”

Hodkiewicz said that these classes were added in part to get more people involved with the fair.

“Now they can compete against themselves and have an opportunity to win a ribbon and get a prize,” said Hodkiewicz.

According to Hodkiewicz, getting kids involved with the fair is important, so they can carry on the work and experience.

“If they get involved now, that is something that will always be with them,” said Hodkiewicz. “If you don’t get kids involved, then that work kind of falls off.”

“We have had a very good reputation as a fair. It is great for our whole community. It is great for our vendors. Hotels are booked, people eat at our restaurants — it is good for the community and good for the county.”

DALE HODKIEWICZ, Shawano County
Fair president

Other than during a couple of years during the COVID-19 pandemic, Hodkiewicz said that the yearly attendance to the fair has stayed steady between 60,000-65,000 people.

“There are people from everywhere,” said Hodkiewicz. “We have had a very good reputation as a fair. It is great for our whole community. It is great for our vendors. Hotels are booked, people eat at our restaurants — it is good for the community and good for the county.”

Finally, Hodkiewicz said that one of the best parts of the fair to him, is seeing all of the smiling faces in the crowd.

“It is a fun place, where people can forget anything and have an opportunity to meet new people,” said Hodkiewicz. “They also have an opportunity to support many nonprofit organizations.”

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Twilight at the fairgrounds is lit up by bright lights from food vendors and illuminating rides during the 2021 Shawano County Fair.

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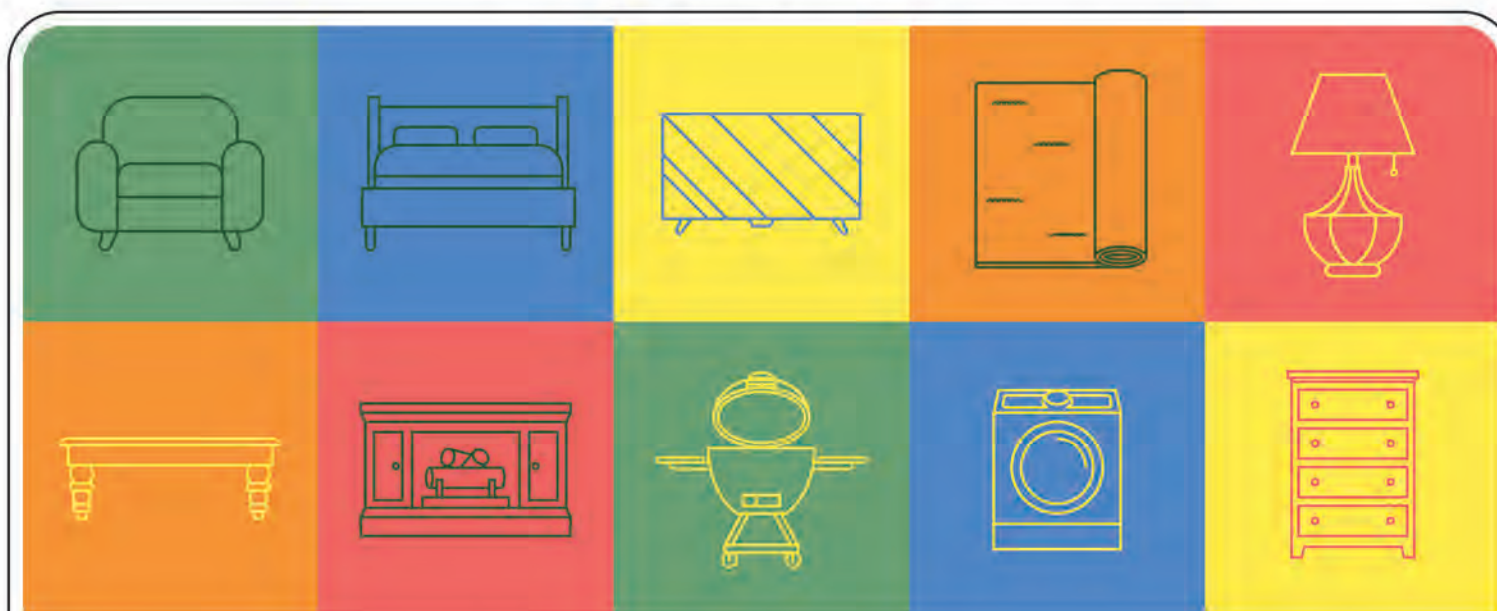
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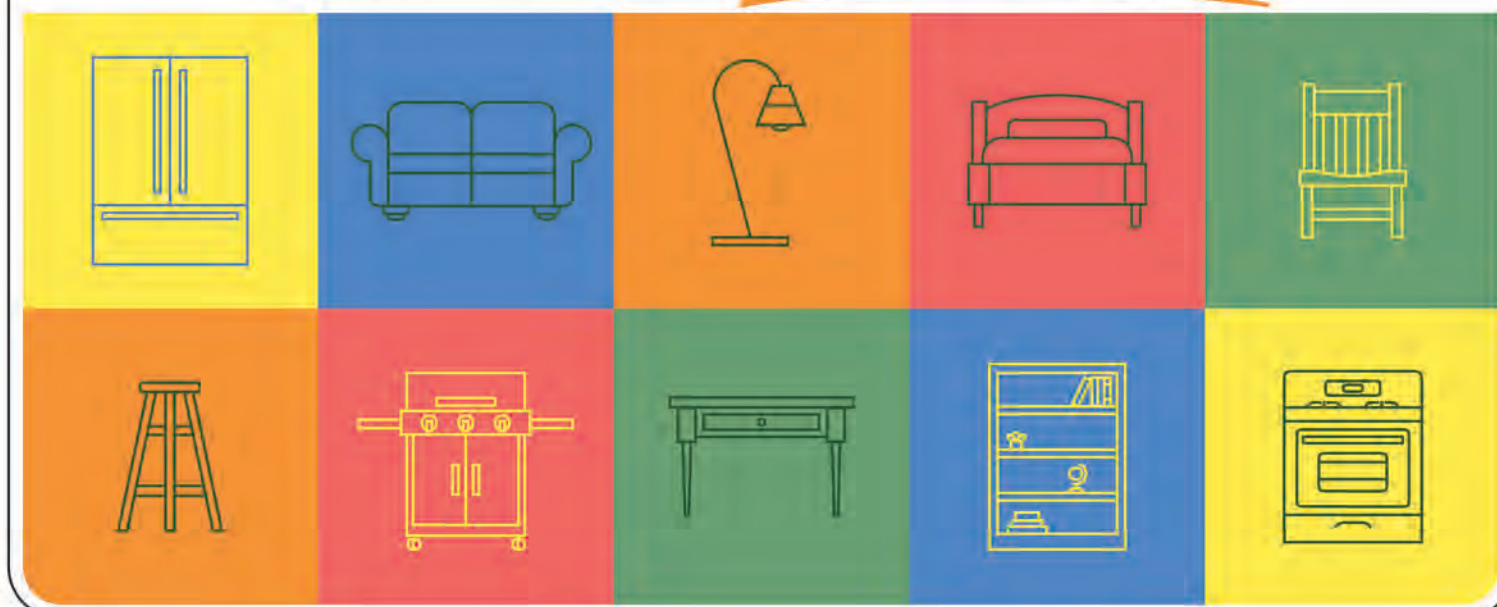


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FAIR AUGUST 31-SEPTEMBER 5**

County fair always fun no matter where you live



The animal exhibits take up the most space at the county fairs, and sometimes the animals, like this pig, is just as curious about the people as the people are with the four-legged, furry and feathered entries.

The signs of summer are consistent in Shawano County. We start the summer with a serious tone as Memorial Day observances take place, but the sign that summer is coming to a close is a lot more cheerful as the Shawano County Fair commences.

Throughout the summer, communities have their own festivals, art fairs, and historical society presentations that bring



LEE PULASKI

out their residents, but the county fair has the unique standing of bringing the whole county together and plenty of visitors to boot. For six days, people are wandering the animal exhibits, lining up to ride the carnival rides and glancing over their

shoulders to make sure the diet police isn't watching them buy a deep-fried Oreo or a cream puff.

Growing up, the county fair was a big event for me, too. While it was fun to see all the animals and find out what other people had grown and created, it was even more exciting to see if my efforts ever won anything. I started out growing pumpkins, not always an easy task while living in the Arizona desert, but eventually I entered chickens.

That was always interesting, because I had a friend who entered chickens, as well, and there was a certain anticipation to see who would end up with more blue ribbons. It usually was him, as his family exhibited more chickens in general, but there was a certain satisfaction when one of my chickens won the blue, and one of his had to settle for a red and white ribbon.

For a couple of years, my mother served as superintendent for the Yavapai County Fair's gems and minerals division. For a kid like me, it was fascinating to see some of the geodes and other crystals that were entered. What can I say? Shiny things tend to grab young ones' attention.

Of course, fair time always meant food stands with the kind of cuisine that doesn't usually show up at people's dinner tables. It was always exciting to get my hands on some cotton candy, sno-cones and especially Indian fry bread. At the Yavapai County Fair, you could find fry bread on every corner practically, and that's why I'm a little surprised that, among all the food stands we have here at the Shawano County Fair, not to mention being within a short driving distance of several Native American tribes, you can't find a food stand selling fry bread.

One plus for the Shawano County Fair food, though, is the fact that there are food stands operated by community groups,

utilizing the booths as their main fundraisers for the year. At the Yavapai County Fair, the food stands were out-of-towners travelling from fair to fair to make a living, and while we have some of those here, the bulk of the food is dished out by our friends and neighbors.

It was also fun at the Yavapai County Fair to watch the rodeos, the horse races and other events that put people in the hands of occasionally obstinate animals. Can the rider stay on the bull for eight seconds? Can the blonde with the pearly smile get her horse to race around and over obstacles the fastest? The rodeo arena was on par, size-wise, with the Shawano Speedway track, but to see continuous animal events was really exciting for a young child like me.

Another unique thing I liked about the fair in my youth was seeing people's collections. Much of one building showcased the many gatherings of people, safely encased behind glass but showing the effort taken to find similar things and keep them together. You had button collections, quilt collections, but for me, the most exciting thing was seeing the toy collections.

Going through hundreds of displays definitely whiled away the hours for the younger me, and I would look at them again and again until the fair ended. While I would never see much of that stuff again, unless it was entered next year with additional discoveries, it gave me opportunities to dream and wonder, what if that stuff were mine?

One other thing I miss about the fair back home is how the schools would get involved. While we have plenty of musical performances at the Shawano County Fair, the schools would always have their bands, choirs, and elementary music performers take the stage on the midway, and it was neat to see a constant schedule of entertainment so that, once you got done looking at the local artwork.

You can't fault the Shawano County Fair for not having school groups performing, though. The Yavapai County Fair usually took place later in September, and most schools in Arizona were back in session in August, giving them a few weeks to rehearse their performances. Sadly, our fair takes place at the same time school starts, thanks to a state law that won't let public schools start before Sept. 1. I think it'd be interesting to showcase the local youth talent here someday, but for now, we'll have to settle for the bands the fair board hires.

In the last 11 years, I've had the opportunity to cover the Shawano



Exhibitors of all kinds get to show off their hard work, but the cake decorating contest at the Shawano County Fair tends to be one of the tastier ones.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

County Fair and always found some fun angles. Whether it's hefty pumpkins, pigs sticking their snouts out of their pens or people with big grins on their faces as carnival rides toss them to and fro, it's clear that county fairs provide happy experiences for people, sometimes the biggest thrill of the year.

I've also taken the opportunity to observe just as a spectator, stepping away from the role of a journalist. For me, Sunday night tends to be the period of choice where I just wander and look at everything the same way I did as a child. That time of the fair tends to be the quietest, and once the sun goes down, the neon lights of the midway tend to look really spectacular for anyone taking photographs.

When you think about it, county fairs tend to bring out the best of all things. You have youth showcasing their animals, farmers exhibiting plants and vegetables and plenty of photography on the walls. You see food lovingly prepared in home kitchens all around this county, and if you look hard, you'll see clothing sewn together by loving and sometimes patient hands. That tends to happen no matter which county fair you go to.

In essence, county fairs provide the chance to show off, and folks who enter things are very proud of what they've raised or created. It's definitely not about the money — have you seen the fair premiums? It's about seeing what you've done get merit, and while there are plenty of blue ribbons on display at a county fair, it always seems like the one pinned to your own entry always seems to be the brightest.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.



Thousands of people can filter through the Shawano County Fair's midway at a given time, but the best vantage point to see the awesome scope of the fair is from the top of the Ferris wheel.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Pumpkins are a common sight at the Shawano County Fair, but massive ones like this one from 2012 tend to stand out.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Here's what happened last year...

ABOVE: The Rejects performed for a crowd of people on the main stage at the Shawano County Fair in 2021. The band is returning to the fair, performing Sept. 2 at 8 p.m.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

RIGHT: A goat peers up at the visitors watching it in its pen at the Shawano County Fair in 2021.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

BELOW: People of all ages enjoyed the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 4, including those who rode some of the rides on the midway.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

BELOW RIGHT: A half-dozen red potatoes sit on a plate displayed for all to see at the Shawano County Fair in 2021, doing well enough to get a second-place ribbon.

FILE | NEW MEDIA





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August 31 - September 5, 2022

MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY - 7:00PM

ROCKER



FRIDAY - 8:00PM

THE REJECTS



SAURDAY - 8:00PM

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Saturday September 3
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Sunday, September 4

Polka Mass - 11am
Jerry Voelker - 1pm
TNT Polka Band - 7pm

Monday, September 5
Polka Dynamics - 1PM

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Friday, September 2nd

7:30PM

Saturday, September 3rd

1:00PM & 5:00PM

Sunday September 4th

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Friday 5pm - Huntington 4-H Building

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Friday 6pm - Coliseum

CHURCH AT THE FAIR

Sunday 9:30am - Mainstage
St. James - Contemporary Service

Sunday 11am - Presidents Park
Polka Mass

SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION

Monday 10am - Coliseum