

# Schedule of Events

## Sunday, August 5

6:00 p.m. Community Worship Service

## Monday, August 6

5:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements  
 5:15-5:50 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull Registration  
 6:00 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull  
 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography & Tole Decorating Exhibits in the White Building  
 7:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull  
 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament  
 7:30 p.m. Talent Contest - Adults, Children to 12 years

## Tuesday, August 7

8:00-11:30 a.m. Enter Home & Family Exhibits - White Bldg.  
 9:00 a.m.-Noon Enter Agricultural Exhibits - Antique Pavilion  
 5:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements  
 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in the White Building  
 6:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion  
 7:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull - Modified  
 7:00 p.m. Entertainment - K&C's Country Kickers (behind Fair Board Food Building)  
 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament  
 7:30 p.m. Talent Contest - Teens ages 13-18

## Wednesday, August 8

8:30 a.m. Baby Contest Registration  
 9:00 a.m. Baby Contest Judging  
 Noon Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements  
 Noon Children's Day Parade Registration  
 1:00 p.m. Children's Day Parade  
 1:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Building  
 1:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion  
 6:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Show behind the Antique Pavilion  
 7:00 p.m. Horse Pull followed by Miniature Horse Pull  
 7:00 p.m. Cornfield Cloggers  
 7:00 p.m. Ice Cream Crank-off in the Entertainment

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## Classy people . . . Classic cars

If you knew Bud Grubbs, it probably wouldn't be hard for you to guess his job with the fair board has something to do with cars.

married.

Bud and Rita (Moore) were married in 1969. They live in the country just west of Buck Creek



## Thursday, August 9

5:00 p.m.	Pork Chop Dinner in the Fair Board Food Building
5:00 p.m.	Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
6:00 p.m.	Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Building
6:00 p.m.	Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
6:00 p.m.	Antique Tractor Show behind the Antique Pavilion
6:15 p.m.	Magician Marcus Lehmann on Fairground
7:00 p.m.	Cornfield Cloggers
7:00 p.m.	Magician Marcus Lehmann in Entertainment Pavilion
7:00 p.m.	Truck Pull
7:30 p.m.	Indiana Corn Hole Tournament

## Friday, August 10

5:00-8:00 p.m.	Blood Drive in front of Merchants Pavilion
5:00 p.m.	Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
6:00 p.m.	Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Building
6:00 p.m.	Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
6:00 p.m.	Antique Tractor Show behind the Antique Pavilion
7:00 p.m.	Tractor Pull - Pro Farm
7:00 p.m.	Cornfield Cloggers
7:15 p.m.	Gospel Concert
7:30 p.m.	Indiana Corn Hole Tournament

## Saturday, August 11

7:30-8:30 a.m.	Run Registration
8:30 a.m.	Mile Fun Run & 5K Walk
8:50 a.m.	5K Run
9:45 a.m.	Run Awards
10:00-11:00 a.m.	Car Show Registration at Town Park
Noon	Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
1:00 p.m.	Parade Line-Up Begins
2:00 p.m.	Car Show Awards at Town Park
3:00 p.m.	Parade
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Pickup Home & Family Exhibits
4:00-6:00 p.m.	Pickup Art, Photography & Tole Decorating Exhibits
4:30 p.m.	Pickup Agricultural Exhibits
4:30 p.m.	Drum Corps behind Fair Board Food Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Indiana Corn Hole Tournament
6:00 p.m.	Adult Pedal Pull behind Fair Board Food Building
7:00 p.m.	Hoosier State Tractor Pull & Truck Pull
7:30 p.m.	Queen & Princess Coronation
8:00 p.m.	Merchandise Drawings & Parade Results
8:00 p.m.	The Mix Factory behind the Food Building

knowledgeable on the subject of classic automobiles. Many of their activities and interests relate to cars in some way. Bud and Rita are responsible for organizing the annual Mooreland Free Fair Car Show, one of the fair's most established and successful events.

This is Bud's 21st year with the car show. "Like the fair," Bud says, "the car show changes every year, but stays the same." He says the event, which started in 1992, has "good people and very few complaints." The Grubbs don't organize any other shows, but will help if asked.

During the rest of the year, Bud and Rita exhibit cars at other shows. Their family owns many show cars, and there is always a restoration project in progress. Bud has a little more time for his restorations since his retirement from working the afternoon shifts at Chrysler plants in New Castle and Kokomo.

Bud says most people have memories of their youth involving cars like the first day of school, a special song on the car radio, or a first date. Bud and Rita are most attached to those cars that bring back memories.

Bud says one of his favorite cars is a 1958 Chevy that "belonged to mom and dad — has a great feel to it — just a great old car." Rita likes riding in that one he says, because it's relaxing. Rita has other favorites as well, for many different reasons. There is a black 1966 Chevy she likes because it reminds her of a car she drove to work when she and Bud were first

school market. Although Bud graduated from Cowan High School, most of his family ties are in Stoney Creek Township. His grandmother's Quaker family settled there in the 1830s, and his grandmother taught at the school on the corner when she was 16. The Grubbs family lived in Randolph County where his grandfather was a circuit-riding preacher. Connections with four-wheeled vehicles go way back in the family. One relative was a Ford dealer and even further back, one made buggies.

Bud and Rita have two daughters, Angie Bookout of Mount Summit, and Jennifer Wyfong of Brownsburg. They have four grandsons, Zach, Spencer, Gavin and Ayden and one granddaughter, Paige. Angie and Jennifer help with the car show at the fair and other people help with registration, door prizes, and the 50/50 drawing. Goodwin Dodge helps too.

It's hard to mention people who help without fear of leaving someone out. There is a special

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**Bud and Rita Grubbs in one of their classic restored cars.**



*Thanks to community support*

## Viking Fury competes with largest state bands

The Blue River Viking Fury Marching Band will once again be selling elephant ears, walking tacos and drinks during the fair, and it's your support that keeps the band performing across the state!

Though the Viking Fury is a small band with less than 40 members, they continue to prove that with hard work, dedication, and community support, they are able to compete with some of the biggest bands in Indiana. Last year the Fury performed well enough to participate in the regional competition and maintain their reputation as "the

little band with the big band sound!"

The money raised by the sale of elephant ears and walking tacos pays for nearly every expense during the marching band season. Simply enjoying one of the tastiest treats at the fair pays for contest fees, transportation, equipment, music, drill and many other expenses along the way. In addition to the normal expense of operating the band, we are also trying to raise money for the purchase of new uniforms. It's been 10 years since the Fury stepped onto the field with new uniforms and they



**Blue River Valley Viking Fury is the lead band in annual fair parade.**

are anxious to show everyone just how well they can perform in stylish new uniforms.

So as you enter the fair, what better way to start your evening than to stop at the band booth on the right and

enjoy a walking taco and elephant ear?

Not only will you have some great fair food but you'll also be helping make sure the Viking Fury continue to look good and sound great!

## Bud Grubbs (continued from Page 1)

appreciation for people around the park area where the show is held. "Becky Owens lets us use part of her yard." Most of those who help, such as Paul and Freda Whitaker, Kathy Harper, Dave Reeder, and Cleatus and Linda Smith are described by Bud as "car show people."

Time and space are both tight in Mooreland on Saturday during the fair. It's parade day and also when the car show is held. Bud tries to keep the show organized and on schedule, which is a tough task when there have been as many as 160 cars entered.

He says that, "If we say



**Bud and Rita Grubbs & their 1966 Chevy.**

the awards are at 2:00, they are." With everyone's cooperation, it all gets done. One job Bud does most years, and puts a great deal of thought into, is making the trophies so they will be special and memorable. (Bud and Rita have saved samples of many of his handmade trophies and they are truly incredible.)

Rita used to make food on show day, but now Blue River underclassmen do that for fund raising. Bud and Rita stress the importance of getting good judges too. There is an objective, impartial rating system, and all the judges are knowledgeable and involved with cars. The judging is anonymous.

Besides organizing the Mooreland Fair Car Show and exhibiting in other shows,

Bud and Rita put their cars to work during the year by taking six to eight trips with other car collectors. They usually go north and south in Indiana, taking the more scenic state roads.

Like many collectors, Bud sees cars as works of art, including his first restoration, a 1962 Impala. A special favorite is a 1962 Bel Air Bubble Top, he describes in artistic terms as having "classic body lines — not boxy — triangulation and roundness."

Bud and Rita Grubbs exemplify individuals who have made the Mooreland Fair work through the years. They use their enthusiasm and expertise in their specific field to enrich the program of the fair, carry out their part with consistency, and always looking for ways to make it better.



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