

South River - Machar Agricultural Society

presents....

Regular Fall Fair Book 2022-2026

Weekend After Labour Day since 1882

South River Machar Fair Grounds
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The South River – Machar Agricultural Society is guided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. We are a registered charity governed by the Agricultural Society Act.

SRMAS belongs to District 11 of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

Our Mission

The South River Machar Ag Society is a traditional group that still connects a diverse community, celebrates rural living, strengthens local agriculture and the sustainability of our shared natural environment.

Fall Fair

Together with the support of local and provincial private and public grants, the SRMAS' goal for this book is to provide attendees a family-oriented, fun, hands-on event that creates memories of a strong and vibrant agricultural and rural community.

Brief History

The Machar Agricultural Society was formed in 1881. It changed its name to South River Agricultural Society at the request of the Department of Agriculture in 1966. According to historical documents, the first president of the Society was Mr. W.W. Snow and R. Cole was secretary. It wasn't until 1884 that fairs were actually held, due to lack of funding. (sound familiar?) The Society was incorporated under the Agriculture and Arts Act on or about January 30, 1890.

Since no buildings were available until around 1905, the exhibits were displayed in tents with emphasis being on livestock and farm produce and later on, pickles, jellies and jams.

As was popular in those days, the fair would end with a box social and dance. A box social was when young ladies would prepare a lunch and the young men would bid on each lunch at an auction. He would then sit and share it with the young lady who had made the lunch he purchased.

To celebrate and commemorate the Agricultural Society's 100th anniversary, a plaque and school bell were unveiled in a ceremony at the 1982 South River Fall Fair.

The bell was the original bell from the old brick South River Public School which was built in 1892. The plaque and the bell were built to celebrate the spirit of cooperation between the South River – Machar Agricultural Society and the South River Public School. That tradition of mutual support continues today.

Dedication

This year's fall fair is dedicated to all of those who came before us: be they volunteers, directors, associate directors, and their families - their dedication and contribution to the Society was worth it and cannot be replaced. We hope to build upon what they started and continue to preserve the agriculture and rural heritage of northern Ontario.



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Are You New Too??



I'm totally new to country living, tractors, cows and hay were all things I used to drive past on my way home. Turns out, I love the hard work (and smell) of country living and decided to move here. I'm learning all sorts of things and I reached out to local South Riverite, 88 year-old June Mannella and chatted with her over tea and homemade muffins (her's not mine thank goodness!) and spoke about fall fairs. Fall fairs have a strong tradition of competition, she said, "I like a good competition, I really do!" and she must, she's been entering these classes since she was 11 years old.

#1 – in this book, find the category you belong in (grade or adult)

#2 – then find the class you currently do things in or the class you want to try doing things in (like baking or growing vegetables, or sewing etc.)...there's even classes for poultry, waterfowl and rabbits!

#3 – fill out the "Entry Form" found in this book (or downloadable and printable from www.machartownship.net)

#4 – Enter as many classes as you would like! (note: sometimes when you're talking with someone, they call them "hall classes")

#5 – Remember to fill out the "Membership Form" as well. You can't enter if you're not a member of the South River Machar Agricultural Society.

#6 – Send in the Membership and Entry Form as per instructions on the form.

#7 – Wait for your tags to be ready (you'll be instructed where to pick them up)

#8 – Get your entries ready to bring to the Fall Fair (you'll be notified of drop-off time and date)

#9 – Wait for your class to be judged. (Did you know judges are trained in judge school, can only judge certain events and are paid to judge? – oh ya, we take our competitions seriously!)

#10 – When judging is done, find out how you did and brag! Prize ribbons are awarded. Prize money and trophies are presented at Awards Dinner.

And there you have it. Fall Fair competition in 10 easy steps! Thanks to June for her guidance and mostly for her patience as this city girl turns country.

Rules and Regulations – All Classes

All exhibits must be the work of, property of, grown by or produced by the exhibitor and have been created or crafted within the calendar year of the current fair.

Any member of the Agricultural Society may enter in their own age category or may enter any category older than their age but may not enter a category for an age group younger than their age. You will receive prize money but not points for winnings outside of your true age category.

Only one entry is allowed in each category per exhibitor.

Be sure you understand the rules and requirements in each of your classes. Any questions can be relayed to the director of hall classes.

All entry forms and membership forms and any associated fees must be received by 2 weeks before the Fall Fair date. Entry forms can be submitted in 2 ways:

Mail to:

South River Machar Agricultural Society

P.O. Box 459

South River, ON P0A 1X0

Cheques made out to: SRMAS

OR

Scanned and emailed to:

srmasff@gmail.com

subject line: ENTRY FORM

etransfers are accepted

You will be contacted and instructed when and where to bring your entry/exhibit item. Exhibitors (you) are not allowed in the class area until judging has taken place – volunteers will place your item for you.

Judging will be completed prior to the class area opening the day of the fair. No person shall, in any way, interfere with the judges in the discharge of their duties.

Please note that all judges are accredited and are not affiliated with the South River Machar Agricultural Society.

The chairpersons and volunteers shall take every reasonable precaution to ensure the safety of exhibits sent to the Fair but the owners themselves must take the risk of exhibiting them. Should any exhibit be accidentally damaged, injured or lost, the Directors will give all the assistance in their power to the recovery of same, but they wish it distinctly understood that they will make no payment for any exhibit damaged, injured, lost or stolen.

Do not display your name anywhere on your entry or tag. ALL tags must written by the Secretary. Names can be present, but not visible to the judge at the time of judging.

The decision of the Judges shall be final unless it is shown that a Rule of the Fair has been violated. The Judges shall use their discretion in the awarding of prizes and may refuse a prize when they deem there is no competition or that an exhibit is unworthy.

Do not remove your entry/exhibit before the time allowed. Removing your entry/exhibit will mean forfeiting your prize money.

Prize money will be disbursed at Awards Dinner (early October), if unable to attend, make alternate arrangements with Secretary.

The rules of the society must be followed or all prize monies shall be forfeited. Judging errors to be reported to judge/district up until close of fair.

Protests shall be made in writing to the Secretary within 7 days of the close of the Fair and shall be accompanied by a deposit of ten dollars which shall be deemed forfeit if the protest is not sustained by the Board of Directors. Any member found guilty of willfully violating any by-law or regulation of this Society shall be liable for forfeiture of all prizes won, and loss of membership in the Society for a period at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The South River Machar Agricultural Society is a member of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. Find out what judges look for at: ontarioagsocieties.com



Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies

The following are excerpts from Paul Harvey's 1978 monologue Future Farmers of America (FFA). Author unknown.

SO, GOD MADE A FARMER

God said "I need somebody that can shape an ax handle, shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire make a harness out of hay wire, feed sacks and shoe scraps. And...who, at planting time and harvest season, will finish his forty hour week by Tuesday noon. Then, pain'n from "tractor back", put in another seventy two hours. So, God made a farmer!



God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds and yet stop on mid-field and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place. So, God made a farmer!

God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees, heave bails and yet gentle enough to tame lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink combed pullets...and who will stop his mower for an hour to mend the broken leg of a meadow lark. So, God made a farmer!

It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight...and not cut corners. Somebody to seed and weed, feed and breed...and rake and disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk. So God made a farmer.

CLASS

A

Adult Class
(18 years of age and older)

Vegetables, Fruit, Herbs

Prizes
1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

Notes:

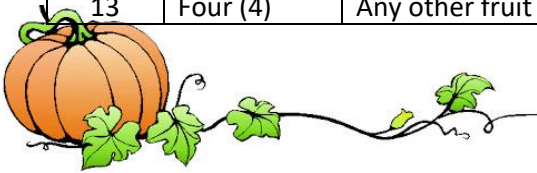
Vegetables and Fruits are judged in accordance with the "Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards for Horticultural and Floral Design" which is printed and distributed by the Ontario Horticultural Association of Garden Clubs of Ontario.

1. Entrants must display only the number of vegetables called for.
2. All small vegetables should be on plates. Do not place in plastic bags/ziplocs.
3. All vegetables should be properly cleaned for display. Wipe gently with soft cloth. May be washed.
4. Where more than one vegetable or fruit is required, they should be uniform in size.
5. Beets and parsnips tops should be trimmed to ½ to 1 ½ inch.
6. Celery should be cleaned and roots trimmed off.
7. Turnip tops and roots should be trimmed.
8. Pepper leave 1 inch stem attached.
9. Corn ½ to ¾ inch stem should be attached.



Section	How Many	Article
1	6 pods	Beans – yellow
2	6 pods	Beans – green
3	One (1)	Cabbage - trim stem to ½ inch, trim head down to 2 layers of sound freed outer leaves
4	Four (4)	Carrot – short, not over 3" long tops removed ½ inch above crown, tap roots left on
5	Four (4)	Carrots – intermediate, minimum of 3 inches, tops removed ½ inch above crown, tap roots left on
6	Four (4)	Carrots – long, over 6 1/2" length

7	Six (6)	Crabapples - any variety
8	One (1)	Cucumber slicing type, over 6 inches long, stem trimmed to ¼ inch
9	Two (2)	Onions - remove roots just below base of bulb, remove only jagged and dirty outer leaves, cut top off ½ - 1 inch above bulb
10	Three (3)	Tomatoes - any type over 2 inches in diameter, leave 1 inch stem attached
11	Three (3)	Tomatoes -, ripe cherry/patio, leave stems attached
12	Two (2)	Zucchini - maximum 8 inches long
13	Four (4)	Any other fruit - home grown, type labeled



South River Machar Agricultural Society Past Presidents

W.W. Snow	1881	Harvey Pinkerton	1972-1973
Thomas Bottomley	1921	Joan Pinkerton	1974-1975
Thomas Bottomley	1928	Mel McLaren	1976-1978
R. Carter	1932	Doug Sohm	1979
A.R. Hearn	1936	Harvey Pinkerton	1980-1982
H.G. Carter	1938	Doug Sohm	1983-1985
Ed Russell	1940	Calvin Ralston	1986
T.A. Mitchell	1943	June Halinen	1987-1992
Art Hearn	1944-1949	Dave Steen	1993-1996
E. Leighton	1950-1953	Sam Chrest	1997-2000
Ed Russell	1954	Patti Bantten	2001
A. Haufschield	1955-1957	Sam Chrest	2002-2003
W.G. Tough	1958-1964	Teresa Chrest	2004-2006
Albert Haufschield	1965-1966	Barb Schmidt	2007-2010
Norm Brown	1967	Suzanne Learn	2011-2016
Stu MacIntosh	1968-1969	Janet Baynton	2017-2019
Mel McLaren	1970-1971	Dale D'Allaire	2020-2022

CLASS

B

Adult Class
(18 years of age and older)

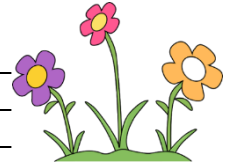
Flowers & Plants

Prizes
1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

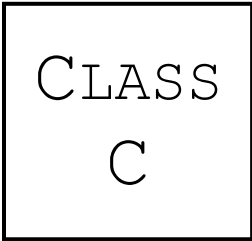
Notes:

Vegetables and Fruits are judged in accordance with the “Ontario Judging and Exhibiting Standards for Horticultural and Floral Design” which is printed and distributed by the Ontario Horticultural Association of Garden Clubs of Ontario.

1. Exhibitors must supply their own containers in all sections, containers do not influence the judge but should be clean
2. Only the variety asked for is judged
3. All flowers must be grown by exhibitor, unless specified
4. Judging is by Ontario Horticultural judging standards
5. Clean all stems of leaves if underwater
6. Unless otherwise noted, as described below



Section	How Many	Article
1	3 blooms	Aster annual
2	3 stems	Coneflower, Echinacea
3	3 sprays	Petunias
4	3 stems	Brown-Eye Susans
5	1 bloom	Rose, any colour
6	1	African Violets
8	1	Cactus or Succulent, named
9	1	Any other house plant in bloom, must be named
10	1	Any outdoor plant in bloom, must be named



Adult Class
(18 years of age and older)

Home Crafts

Prizes
1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

Notes:

1. Must be work of exhibitor and have been crafted within the calendar year of the current fair.
2. Photographs can be black and white or colour, must have 2 inch photo-paper white boarder surrounding each 4x6 print, mounting not larger than 6x8, can be entitled or location noted at bottom centre of border and tag must be placed on top right hand corner of border
3. Wood exhibits must be usable/finished for the required purpose
4. Otherwise as described below and entries not adhering strictly to the rules will be disqualified

Section	How Many	Article
1	1	Sewing – child’s winter pajamas, 1 or 2 piece
2	1 set (2 panels)	Sewing – kitchen curtains, longer than 12 inches, no valance required
3	1 outfit	Sewing – American Girl, 18 inch sized doll clothes
4	1	Sewing – any sewn item not listed
5	Any size	Painting – oil
6	Any size	Painting – acrylic
7	Any size	Painting – watercolour
8	Any size	Drawing – pencil
9	2 prints	Photography – same picture, 2 different seasons
10	3 prints	Photography – 3 different livestock
11	2 prints	Photograph – macro setting, and wide angle of same homegrown subject
12		Wood – animal carved/whittled
13		Wood – necklace holder, 8 inches or taller

14		Craft – pressed flowers mounted on cardstock no larger than 8.5x11 inches
15		Craft – patio table centerpiece
16		Craft – useable item made from or with wine corks
17		Craft – any holiday decoration

1st place \$10 2nd place \$7 3rd place \$5

18	Adult size – one colour	Knitted – sweater
19	Any size	Crochet – hairpin lace article



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CLASS

D

Adult Class
(18 years of age and older)

Baking

Prizes
1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

Notes:

1. Absolutely no mixes or frozen dough
2. Place in a plastic bag with a twist tie or zip lock bag
3. All items except Bread must be on a Styrofoam tray/plate/paper plate or aluminum tray
4. Cakes may be displayed in pan baked in.
5. Attach tags with tape, not pins or staples



Section	How Many	Article
1	1 loaf	Yeast Product - Bread loaf, Gluten Free
2	1 loaf	Yeast Product - Bread loaf, raisin
3	5	Yeast Product - Cinnamon rolls with icing
4	5	Quick Breads - Muffins – cornmeal
5	5	Quick Breads – Pumpkin loaf
6	5	Squares - Brownies – chocolate
7	5	**Butter tarts**
8	1	Pie – any 2-fruit pie

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It is suggested that entries in this class section see [District and Provincial Competition Rules \(oaasfairs.com\)](http://oaasfairs.com) (in the Convention menu) for more details about what is required and judging standards.**

CLASS

E

Adult Class
(18 years of age and older)

Canning & Preserves

Prizes
1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

Notes:

1. All entries must be in correct size mason-style jars, with sealed lids – no wax allowed
2. Damaged or rusty lids will disqualify the exhibit
3. Please no freezer jam, we lack the required refrigerated facilities
4. Please attach entry tags with elastics
5. Entries to be labeled on the jar, not the lid
6. All ingredients to be included on the label

Section	Size	Article
1	250ml jar	Any 2-fruit jam
2	250ml jar	Choke Cherry jam
3	250ml jar	Strawberry jam
4	250ml jar	Bread and Butter Pickles
5	250ml jar	Crabapple Jelly
6	250ml jar	Mint Jelly
7	500ml jar	Chili Sauce
8	500ml jar	Relish



Article Definitions

JAM – Made from crushed or chopped fruit; mounds on a spoon but does not hold its shape when cut, is not as firm as jelly; spreads smoothly.

JELLY – Made from fruit/vegetable juices or wine in combination with acids; is clear, somewhat translucent; quivers when touched; retains an angle when cut with a spoon but is tender, spreadable; has a pleasing mouthfeel and good flavour representative of the juices used.

PRESERVES – Contains small uniformly-sized pieces or whole fruits in a clear softly gelled medium; fruit is tender and plump, is similar to jam

except fruit pieces are larger, and overall appearance is more irregular and translucent; generally softer set than jam.

Visual Appeal - Aroma - Texture - Flavour – Originality are all important!

PICKLED – Whole, quartered or sliced cucumbers, vegetables or fruits preserved in an acidic solution that contains vinegar or lemon juice, salt or sugar plus herbs and/or seasonings. Dill Pickles are exclusively pickling cucumbers preserved in a dill-infused solution that may contain other herbs for flavour.

SWEET PICKLES – Whole, quartered or sliced cucumbers, vegetables or fruits preserved in a sweet, acidic solution that contains vinegar or lemon juice, salt or sugar plus herbs and/or seasonings. Sweetening may be achieved with sugar, white or brown; honey, etc.

RELISH – Chopped, spoonable or spreadable pickle generally made with a combination of vegetables, seasonings and/or fruits. May have sweet or savoury flavour profile. Has a tender texture with small but definable pieces. May have some degree of separation between solids and liquid but should not be extensive.

CHILI SAUCE – Generally, though not necessarily, tomato-based condiment with a sweet/sour flavour profile and a spoonable/spreadable soft texture. May also contain a wide range of vegetables, fruits, herbs and spices. Can be smooth or textured, but is not really chunky. Solids and liquids should be separate. Can exhibit “heated” overtones.

SALSA – Tomato or fruit-based mixture, flavoured with chopped vegetables, herbs, chilies and/or spices to yield a distinctive Latin (Mexican/Spanish) flavour profile. Can be dipped or spooned or used to season other recipes. Generally has a chunkier texture than chili sauce.



CLASS

F

!!NEW!! Class

(all ages)

Mentoring

Prizes

1st place \$10 2nd place \$7 3rd place \$5

Notes:

This category is new in 2020. The spirit of this class is about passing along traditions.

1. The named exhibitor must be the person who is learning how to *successfully* make the item for the first time from a person who has made it before (though not necessarily for competition). Please include the name of mentor in the article column on the entry form.

Please read the notes on each of the classes to be sure your entry qualifies:

1. Home Crafts – see Adult Class C
2. Baking – see Adult Class D
3. Canning and Preserves – see Adult Class E
4. Work is done by individual who is learning, guided by the mentor and have been crafted/made/grown within the calendar year of the current fair



Class	Section	How Many	Article
FE	100	1-250ml jar	Canning & Preserves – Any 2-fruit Jam
FE	101	1-500ml jar	Canning & Preserves – Crabapple Jelly
FE	102	1-250ml jar	Canning & Preserves – Strawberry Jam
FE	103	1-250ml jar	Canning & Preserves – Relish
FE	104	1-500ml jar	Canning & Preserves - Pickled beets
FE	105	5	Baking - Butter tarts

FE	106	1	Baking – Yeast Products – Bread, loaf, white
FC	107	1	Home Crafts - Sewing – woman’s blouse, any size
FC	108	1	Home Craft - Quilt – hand, to fit a baby crib
FC	109	1	Home Craft – Needlepoint
FC	110	1	Home Craft – Embroidery
FC	111	1 set	Home Craft - Crochet – matching toque, mitts, scarf
FC	112	1 set	Home Craft - Knit – matching toque, mitts, scarf
FC	113	1 print	Home Craft - Photography – night photo of farm building
FC	114	1	Home Craft - Wall hanging – macramé, 10x12inches or larger
FC	115	1	Home Craft - Wood – dog food bowl
FC	116	1	Home Craft - Wood - Mailbox



CLASS

G

!!NEW!! Class

(all ages)

Family

Prizes

1st place \$10 2nd place \$7 3rd place \$5

Notes:

The spirit of this class is “all in the family”. The definition of family is two or more people related to each other or living together and at least one person must be 18 years of age and older.

Please read the notes on each of the classes to be sure your entry qualifies:

1. Vegetables and Fruits – see Adult Class A
2. Flowers and Plants – see Adult Class B
3. Baking – see Adult Class D
4. Canning and Preserves – see Adult Class E
5. Must be work of exhibiting family and have been crafted/made/grown within the calendar year of the current fair
6. Wood exhibits must be usable/finished for the required purpose

Class	Section	How Many	Article
GA	100		Apples - same variety, uniform in size
GA	101		Largest Watermelon – (Note: largest in size, they will not be weighed)
GA	102		Largest Pumpkin (Note: largest in size, they will not be weighed)
GA	103		Longest Zucchini
GA	104		Largest Tomato
GA	105		Tallest Sunflower
GA	106		Largest Sunflower Head
GB	107	1	Plants – terrarium with 2 different plants, named
GC	108	1	Wood – bird house, decorated

GC	109	1	Craft – front door wreath, not Christmas
GC	110	1	Craft – Gift box for shut-ins, 6 items
GC	111		Homemade jewelry set – 3 matching items
GC	112	1	Photography - Christmas card from the family
GD	113	5	Baking - Cupcakes – decorated with a theme
GD	114	5	Baking – Chocolate brownies
GD	115	1	Baking - Apple pie with a twist (you decide what the twist is), must be named
GD	116	5	Baking - Sugar cookies – decorated with a theme
GE	117		Canning & Preserves – Relish
GE	118		Canning & Preserves - Salsa – mild



All Grades Classes (Students)

For the purposes of the fair, your grade class is the one you are in at the time of the fair, not necessarily the grade you are in when you are making, creating, growing it.

All exhibits must be the work of, property of, grown by or produced by the exhibitor and have been created or crafted within the calendar year of the current fair.

All work must be done by the child. Parents and teachers are encouraged to offer advise and encouragement only.

Any member of the Agricultural Society may enter in their own age category or may enter any category older than their age, but may not enter a category for an age group younger than their age. You will receive prize money but not points for winnings outside of your true age category.

Be sure you understand the rules and requirements in each of your classes. Any questions can be relayed to the chairperson of each class.

!!Please read the Rules and Regulations at front of this book!!

Notes:

1. Vegetables and Fruits – see Adult Class A for instructions
2. Flowers and Plants – see Adult Class B for instructions
3. Photography, Homemade Crafts (like Sewing, etc.) – See Adult Class C for instructions
4. Baking – see Adult Class D for instructions
5. Canning and Preserves – see Adult Class E for instructions
6. Must be work of exhibiting family and have been crafted/made/grown within the calendar year of the current fair
7. Wood exhibits must be usable/finished for the required purpose

Hints:

Only provide one item unless otherwise stated

Follow all instructions exactly, entries are to contain only what is asked for - if in doubt call the chairperson

CLASS

H

Senior Class

(Grades 9, 10, 11, Grades 12 to age 18)

Prizes

1st place \$5

2nd place \$3

3rd place \$2

Notes:

Read "All Grade Classes" above



Section	Size	Article
1	1 print	Photography – landscape in South River/Machar Township area, location must be named
2	5	**Baking – chocolate chip cookies**
3	8.5x11 paper	Craft – poem, typed or handwritten, about farm life
4	8.5x11 paper	Craft – interior design barn for 4 horses on graph paper
5	1	Craft – windchime using recycled materials
6	1	Wood – nesting box for a chicken
7	Minimum size: 22cmx28cm Maximum size: 28cmx44cm	**Poster that promotes our Fall Fair** Cardstock or Bristol board, 5.5cm border on all sides, hand-drawn, name and date of fair must be clearly shown.
8	2	Vegetables – identical pumpkins
9	1	Flowers – in bloom, any potted perennial that you planted and nurtured

**Winning entries in this class section can then compete at the District fall meeting (District 11 has 16 member societies), where winning entries can then go on to compete at the Provincial level. *Note – not open for anyone 15 or older.*

It is suggested that entries in this class section see [District and Provincial Competition Rules \(oasfairs.com\)](https://www.oasfairs.com) (in the Convention menu) for more details about what is required and judging standards.**

CLASS
J



Intermediate Class

(Grade 5, 6, 7, 8)

Prizes

1st place \$5

2nd place \$3

3rd place \$2

Notes:

Read "All Grade Classes" above

Section	Size	Article
1	1 print	Photography – selfie with farm animal
2	5	**Baking – chocolate chip cookies** Note – not open for anyone 15 or older.
3	1 - 8.5x11 paper	Craft – story about your favourite farmer
4	Minimum size: 22cmx28cm Maximum size: 28cmx44cm	**Poster that promotes our Fall Fair** Cardstock or Bristol board, 5.5cm border on all sides, hand-drawn, name and date of fair must be clearly shown.
5	1	Wood – doorknob hanger welcome sign
6	1	Craft – decorate a running shoe
7	1	Sewing – sew a sock puppet
8	5	Vegetables – pea pods
9	1	Flowers – in bloom, any potted annual that you planted and nurtured

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To everyone who has and who continue to
 make the SRMAS Fall Fair the fun-filled
 educational community event it has
 been for over 130 years!
 Many, many, many thanks!

CLASS

K

Junior Class

(Grade JK, SK, 1, 2, 3, 4)

Prizes

1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2

Notes:

Read "All Grade Classes" above

Section	Size	Article
1	1 – no larger than 8.5x14	Wheel prints/tire tracks (can be drawn or wheels dipped in paint and driven across paper)
2	1 – no larger than 8.5x14	Collection of 5 leaves glued to paper and labeled
3	1 – no larger than 8.5x14	Draw farm animals and label them
4	1	Make a necklace
5	1	Handmade nest with 3 eggs (not real eggs)
6	1	Happy sock puppet using glue
7	1	A checkerboard with pieces
8	5	A birthday card for someone you love
9	Minimum size: 22cmx28cm Maximum size: 28cmx44cm	**Poster that promotes our Fall Fair** Cardstock or Bristol board, 5.5cm border on all sides, hand-drawn, name and date of fair must be clearly shown.



****Winning entries in this class section can then compete at the District fall meeting (District 11 has 16 member societies), where winning entries can then go on to compete at the Provincial level.**

It is suggested that entries in this class section see [District and Provincial Competition Rules \(oasfairs.com\)](https://www.oasfairs.com) (in the Convention menu) for more details about what is required and judging standards.**

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Commercial Sales Class

(all ages)

Prizes

1st place \$5 2nd place \$3 3rd place \$2



Notes:

This class is open for those who sell at the gate or in establishments.

Please do not include your own labels.

Honey standards are available through the Ontario Beekeepers' Association. Email: info@ontariobee.com Web: www.ontariobee.com

Maple Syrup standards as per North American Maple Contest Guidelines approved by the International Maple Syrup Institute for Distribution available online at <http://www.internationalmaplesyrupinstitute.com>

Eggs need to match in size, shape and colour, and thickness of shell should be consistent.

Section	Size	Article
1	3 – 375 ml (500g) jars	Liquid Honey, White
2	3 – 375 ml (500g) jars	Chunk Honey - one piece of comb honey and the jar filled with liquid honey. Comb honey piece should be of a length to extend from bottom to the top of the jar.
3	2 - 250ml (8.5oz) curved Kent bottle	Maple Syrup, Canada Grade A – Very Dark/Strong Taste
4	2 – 125g boxes	Soft Maple Sugar Candy – must be left in boxes
5	1 dozen	Brown eggs
6	1 dozen	Blue eggs
7	1 dozen	Smallest eggs

Poultry, Waterfowl and Rabbits Classes- OPEN (all ages)

Entry fee for Poultry, Waterfowl and Rabbits: \$0.50/animal.

Entry fee payments are due on August 31st. Payment options noted in the Rules and Regulations at the front of this book.

Notes:

On fair day, bring your poultry or livestock to the SRMAS Fairgrounds (A1 Lincoln Ave. South River), to coop your animals in the prepared cages between 7:45 and 9:30 am.

Our volunteers will prepare Poultry and Livestock tags and will attach these tags to the poultry cages.

Judging starts at 10am sharp and the livestock barn will be closed to the public and exhibitors. Please note that interfering with the judges or animals during this time will result in disqualifications.

Other disqualifications: any animal entered contrary to the rules; any animal in poor condition will be disqualified; any animal which appears to be sick will not be allowed to enter and you will be expected to remove that animal from the fairgrounds.

There is a water tap on-site. Please provide enough food and water for your animals' well-being.

All poultry and livestock displays are to remain on the fairgrounds until 4pm or prize money will be forfeited.

No exhibitor will be allowed to enter more than 4 entries per article number, regardless of the sex of the animal.

Young female and young male must be over 4 months of age and under one year of age.

Birds and Rabbits to be sexed in the following way:
OF=old female, OM=old male, YF=young female,
YM=Young male



Entries are limited to the space we have available, if we run out of cages, our livestock director will contact you before the fair and request that you use your own cages.

Poultry, Waterfowl and Rabbits

Open: First Place-\$4.00, Second Place- \$3.00

Standard Chickens

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| 1 – Australorp | 13 – Polish, Any Colour, Bearded |
| 2 – Brahma, Dark | 14 – Plymouth Rock, White |
| 3 – Brahma, Buff | 15 – Plymouth Rock, Barred |
| 4 – Brahma, Light | 16 – Plymouth Rock, AOV |
| 5 – Cochin, Black | 17 – Rhode Island Red |
| 6 – Cochin, White | 18 – Wyandotte, AV |
| 7 – Leghorn, White | 19 – Wyandotte, White |
| 8 – Leghorn, any colour | 20 – Wyandotte, Columbian |
| 9 – Orpington, Buff | 21 – New Hampshire |
| 10 – Minorca, Any Colour | 22 – Jersey Giant, Any Colour |
| 11 – Cornish, Any Colour | 23 – Commercial Egg Layer |
| 12 – Polish, Any Colour, non-bearded | 24 – AOV/AOC Must be named |

Bantam Chickens:

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| 27 – Brahma, Buff | 41 – Rosecomb, White |
| 28 – Brahma, Light | 42 – Sebright, Golden |
| 29 – Cochin, White | 43 – Sebright, Silver |
| 30 – Cochin, Black | 44 – Silkie, Any Colour |
| 31 – Cochin, Buff | 45 – Wyandotte, Black |
| 32 – Cornish, Any Colour | 46 – Wyandotte, White |
| 33 – Leghorn, White | 47 – Wyandotte, Silverlaced |
| 34 – Leghorn Any Other Colour | |
| 35 – OEG, Black | |
| 36 – OEG, BBR | 50 – Dutch, Silver |
| 37 – OEG, Red Pyle | 51 – Dutch, Light Brown |
| 38 – Plymouth Rock, White | 52 – Japanese, Black Tails White |
| 39 – Plymouth Rock, Barred | 53 – Japanese, Any Other Colour |
| 40 – Rhode Island Red | 54 – Rosecomb, Black |
| | 55 – AOV/AOC |
| 48 – Belgian Bearded D'Anvers, Any Colour | |
| 49 - Belgian Bearded, D'Uccles, Mille Fleur | |

Pigeons:

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| 56 – Racing Homer, Any Colour | 61 – Pouter Any Variety |
| 57– Lahore Any Colour | 60 – Show Kings, Any Colour |

Pigeons, continued:

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| 58 – German Beauty | 63 – Helmut, Any Colour |
| 59 – Roller, Any Variety, Any Colour | 65 – Fantails, AC |
| 62 – Tumbler, Any Colour, Any Variety | 66 – AOC/AOV |
| 64 – Owl, Any Variety, Any Colour | |

Ducks:

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| 67 – Grey Call | 72 – Rouen |
| 68 – Snowy Call | 73 – Muscovy, Any Colour |
| 69 – East Indie, Black | 74 – Cayuga |
| 70 – Indian Runner, Any Colour | 75 – Buff |
| 71 – Pekin | 76 – Campbell, Khaki |
| | 77 – AOV/AOC |

Turkeys:

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| 78 – Beltsville White | 82 – Narragansett |
| 79 – Bronze | 83 – Black |
| 80 – Bourbon, Red | 84 – Royal Palm |
| 81 – Slate | 85 – Meat Turkey |
| | 86 – AOV/AOC |

Geese:

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| 87 – Chinese, Any Colour | 90 – Toulouse, Any Colour |
| 88 – Embden | 91 – American Buff |
| 89 – African, Any Colour | 92 – AOV/AOC, named |

Rabbits:

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| 1 – Lop, Any Variety, Labeled | 7 – New Zealand |
| 2 – Rex, Any Variety, Labeled | 8 – Harlequin |
| 3 – Hottot | 9 – Angora, Any Variety, Labeled |
| 4 – Jersey Woolly | 10 – Flemish Giant |
| 5 – Netherland Dwarf | 11 – Lilac |
| 6 – Meat Rabbit | 12 – AOV/AOC |

My Pet Category

Can be entered by anyone under the age of 16 as of fair date:

- 1 – My Pet Chicken
- 2 – Barn Yard Hen
- 3 – Pet Rabbit

Light Horse Show

Prizes as below

Located at the South River Machar Fairgrounds in the in the Stewart Coughlin Light Horse Ring, 1A Lincoln Ave South River ON.

Light Horse Director: Dale D'Alliare 705 386-0324

Please download a registration form from the Machar Township Website on the events page <http://www.machartownship.net/events.html> and email the completed form to lighthorse.srmasff@gmail.com to assist us with early registration.

Patterns will be posted at 8am

Registration starts at 8am Show starts at 8:30am

Please Note:

1. Show runs according to WHOA guidelines.
2. Coggins Test is not required.
3. Junior – Pony 14 hands & under, rider 12 years of age and under.
There is a \$5 entry fee.
4. Intermediate – Horse over 14 hands, rider 18 years of age and under.
There is a \$5 entry fee.
5. Senior – Horse 14 Hands and over. There is a \$10 entry fee
6. All riders are eligible for classes listed as "OPEN" However, if the number of entries warrants it, these classes will be divided.
7. Except open classes, no horse is permitted to change sections
8. **THE DECISION OF THE JUDGE IS FINAL.**
9. Unsportsmanlike behavior from anyone associated with a competitor will not be tolerated.
10. All junior and intermediate riders must wear a helmet.
11. All riders must wear proper attire.
12. All riders must carry proof of current liability insurance at time of entry and will not be allowed to participate if they are not insured.
13. Each truck and trailer is allowed one participant on the fairgrounds with no admission.
14. A refundable \$5 deposit is required for each rider's number.

Class 1 - Grade Halter: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$2

Class 2A - Registered Halter: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$2

Class 2B - Championship Halter (no prize money, winner receives ribbons)

Class 3 - Junior Showmanship: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2

Class 4 - Intermediate Showmanship: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4

Class 5 –Senior Showmanship: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4

Class 6 - Junior Western Pleasure: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2

- Class 7 - Intermediate Western Pleasure: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 8 - Senior Western Pleasure: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 9 - Western Horsemanship: *OPEN*1st = \$25, 2nd = \$20, 3rd = \$15, 4th = \$10
Class 10 - Command Class: *OPEN*1st = \$25, 2nd = \$20, 3rd = \$15, 4th = \$10
Class 11 - Pleasure Pairs: **OPEN**1st = \$25, 2nd = \$20, 3rd = \$15, 4th = \$10
Class 12 - Reining Class:**OPEN**1st = \$25, 2nd = \$20, 3rd = \$15, 4th = \$10
Class 13 - Trail Class: **OPEN**1st = \$25, 2nd = \$20, 3rd = \$15, 4th = \$10
Class 14 - Junior Lead Line: **8 years of age and under**
Class 15 - Junior Lead Line Barrels:**8 yrs. of age and under**
Class 16 - Junior Stake Race: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2
Class 17 - Intermediate Stake Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 18 - Senior Stake Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 19 - Junior Pole Bending: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2
Class 20 - Intermediate Pole Bending: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 21 - Senior Pole Bending: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 22 - Junior Barrel Race: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2
Class 23 - Intermediate Barrel Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 24 - Senior Barrel Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 25 - Junior Flag Race: 1st = \$8, 2nd = \$6, 3rd = \$4, 4th = \$2
Class 26 - Intermediate Flag Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 27 - Senior Flag Race: 1st = \$12, 2nd = \$8, 3rd = \$6, 4th = \$4
Class 28 - Junior Dash for cash 80% payback
Class 29 - Intermediate Dash for cash 80% payback
Class 30 - Senior Dash for cash 80 % payback
Class 31 - Mystery Race for cash 80 % payback

Heavy Horse Show

And by “heavy” we mean heavy!! The Belgian and Percheron breed of horses that compete in our fair are between 1600-2500 lbs. each. These horses are work horses. They love to pull. They live for pulling. They were bred for this. In fact, at the Calgary Stampede, this contest is advertised as “the longest running, uninterrupted agricultural competition” and is noted as the oldest heavy horse show in North America. Here at the South River Machar Fall Fair we’re going to give you a peek at what they’ve been doing in Calgary for 133 years.

Horses and drivers come from all over Ontario. This part of the competition is based on points. Teams of two horses are harnessed to a wagon with a driver encouraging them through an obstacle course that includes 90 degree turns and backing up into a loading dock. Each obstacle is intended to challenge the communication between horse

and driver; the horse's ability to follow instruction and the driver's ability to give instruction.

The other part of the competition is pulling. Divided into two parts, the horses pull light weights (under 3400 lbs) and heavy weights (over 3400 lbs). The teams are given 3 chances to pull as much weight as they can for a distance of 20 feet. What is 3400lbs? Well, it's about the size of your average rhinoceros or a car. Or to put it in agricultural terms approximately 75 small hay bales. Which is also about the same weight as 100 cinder blocks.

All of the activities the horses are asked to do represent traditional use of horses. Algonquin Park has an extensive history of logging and it was teams of horses that pulled the logs out of the bush and down to the river. It was teams of horses that pulled plows through the land that grows the food that feeds communities. It was these same horses that pulled wagons that brought supplies to remote communities and transported hard working families who came here to build new lives.

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