

Friday, September 4

Registration open 10-Noon & 2-5 PM

Show open Noon-5

Flea Market open Noon- 5

- 1 PM Tractor Parade
- 2 PM Engine Crank-Up
- 4 PM Pre-Registration Drawing @ Museum

Saturday, September 5

WApHC Show opens 8 AM

Show open 9-5

Flea Market open 9-5

Knife and Gun Show open 9- 5

- 7-9 AM Participants' Pancake Breakfast @ Ruth Butler Building

10-Noon Exhibitor Registration @ Museum

12-1 PM Founding Members Reception @ the Gazebo

12-5 PM Kids' Games @ the Village

- 1 PM Tractor Parade
- 2 PM Engine Crank-up
- 6:30 PM Participants' Barn Dance @ Red Barn

Sunday, September 6

WApHC Show opens 8 AM

Show open 9-5

Antique Autos Show open 9-5

Flea Market open 9-5

Knife and Gun Show open 9-5

- 7-9 AM Participants' Pancake Breakfast @ Ruth Butler Building

9-10 AM Community Worship Service @ Village Schoolhouse

10-Noon Exhibitor Registration @ Museum

11 AM Auction @ Ruth Butler Building

12-1 PM Founding Members Reception @ the Gazebo

12-5 PM Kids' Games @ the Village

- 1 PM Tractor Parade
- 2 PM Engine Crank-up
- 6 PM Participants' Potluck Supper @ Village

Monday, September 7

Show open 9-4

Flea Market open 9- 4

- 7-9 AM Participants' Pancake Breakfast @ Ruth Butler Building

10-Noon Exhibitor Registration @ Museum

- 1 PM Tractor Parade
- 2 PM Engine Crank-up
- 4 PM Exhibitor Appreciation Drawing @ Museum

All times approximate ~ Schedule subject to change

Look for the green tags

They indicate equipment that was displayed during the early years of our show

Demonstrations & Displays

On the Activities Field

Hay Baling
Threshing
Tractor Games
Tractor Pulls

In Antique Village

Blacksmithing
Carving
Cut-off Saw
Glassblowing
Pottery
Rock Crusher
Sewing
Shingle Mill
Spinning
Steam-powered Saw Mill
Weaving

In the Gazebo

The Association
Through the Years

Medical professionals are on site during show hours
For assistance, call 906- 420-6594 or 906- 420-6595

Lost and Found is located in the Agricultural Museum Office

Hungry?

- Stop by the Cook Shack for soup and sandwiches
- Enjoy hand-dipped cones at the Ice Cream Parlor
- Grab an ear of steamed corn behind the Sawmill
- Enjoy a piece of pie in the Flea Market Building



Thank you for attending our annual show

Whether you are here for an hour, a day or all weekend, we hope you leave with a better understanding of – and appreciation for – our American heritage

Tell us what you think

Visit www.UpSteamAndGasEngine.org
to take a brief survey about the show

ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1976, the U.P. Steam and Gas Engine Association is as a Non-Profit Corporation dedicated to the preservation, restoration and exhibition of early steam engines, gasoline engines, tractors, farm machinery and other items of historical value. It is our ongoing resolve to preserve this equipment for present and future generations to enjoy.

Our first show was held on September 18 and 19, 1976. From that humble beginning, our annual Labor Day Weekend show has grown into one of the biggest and best events in the region. .

ABOUT ANTIQUE VILLAGE

Evoking the feel of a by-gone era, Antique Village offers visitors an interactive learning experience. Local artisans provide demonstrations of traditional handicrafts while a variety of working displays offer insight into the businesses and services that would have been found in a bustling town circa 1900.

ABOUT THE AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

Established in 1986, the Museum houses an eclectic collection of antique equipment and artifacts. We believe that these items are as much a part of America's history as the hardy men and women who used them in forging this great nation.

ABOUT WApHC

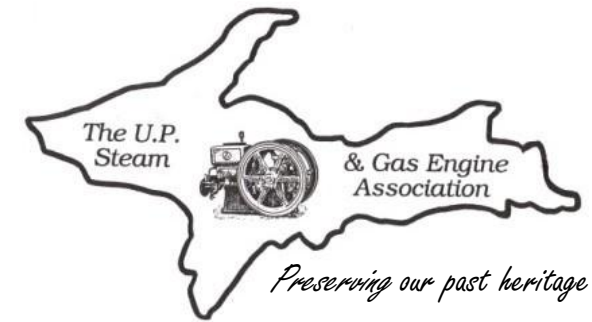
The Wisconsin Appaloosa Horse Club was established to stimulate interest in the Appaloosa horse breed through shows, demonstrations, and publicity. It also provides a social environment for club members. Visit their website at www.waphc.org

JOIN THE ASSOCIATION

Membership is open to anyone interested in preserving our American heritage. Ownership of such items is NOT a requirement for membership. Applications are available in the Agricultural Museum. Single Membership - \$15 Family Membership - \$20

MAKE A DONATION

As a non-profit organization, the U.P. Steam and Gas Engine Association relies on the goodwill and generosity of people like you. If you wish to be a part of our ongoing efforts to preserve our past heritage through the donation of goods, services or financial support, please contact us.



40th Annual Show

September 4-7, 2015

U.P. State Fairgrounds

U. S. Highway 2 & 41

Escanaba, Michigan

Admission \$5 per day or \$10 for weekend

Exhibitors and children under 14 FREE



In conjunction with the

WApHC

Fall Rendezvous Show

(September 5)

All Breeds Open Show

(September 5 & 6)

Judges: Steve Papaeliou & Richard Rushing

Featuring

Antique Autos Car Show

(September 6)

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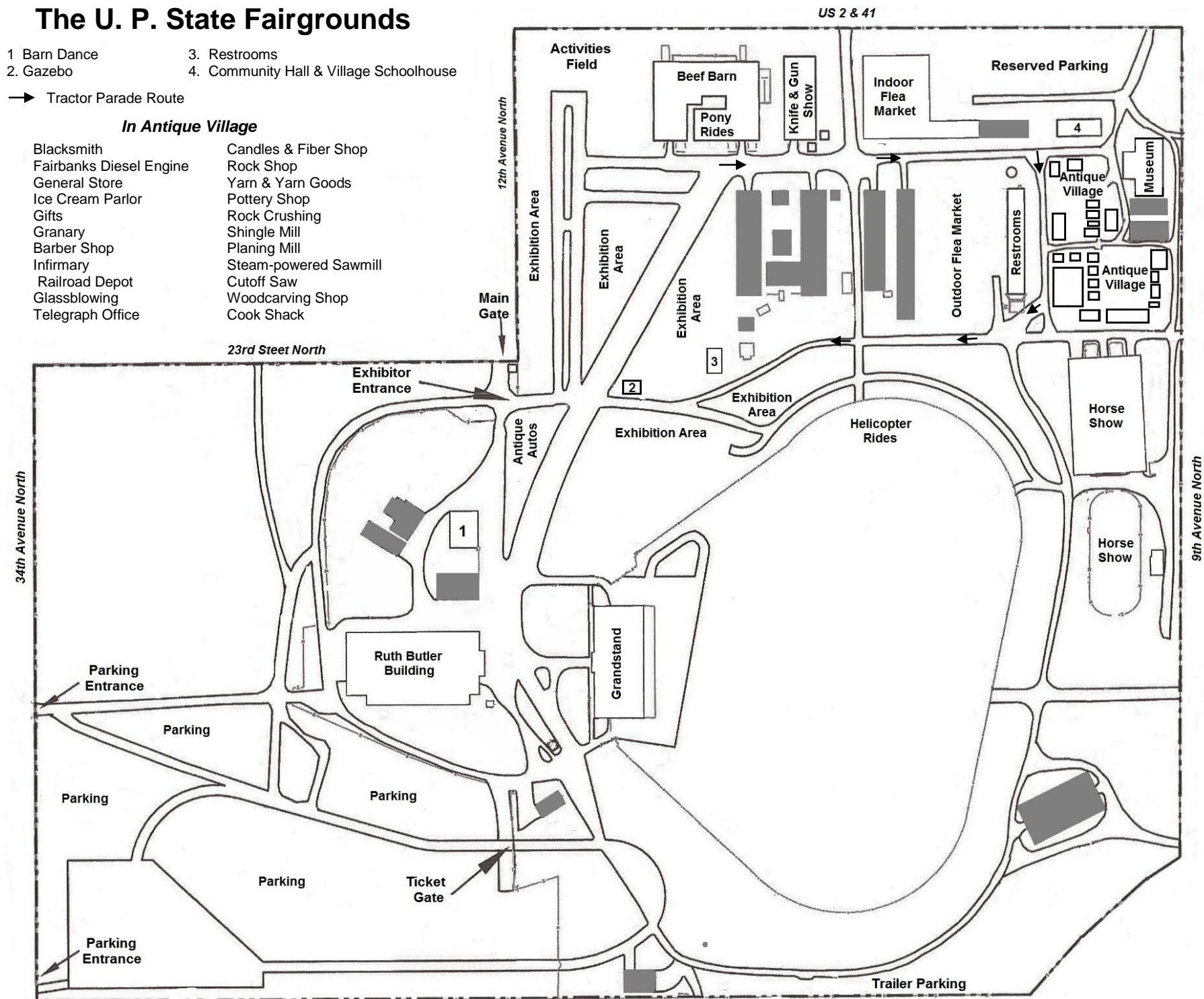
The U. P. State Fairgrounds

- 1. Barn Dance
- 2. Gazebo
- 3. Restrooms
- 4. Community Hall & Village Schoolhouse

➔ Tractor Parade Route

In Antique Village

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|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Blacksmith | Candles & Fiber Shop |
| Fairbanks Diesel Engine | Rock Shop |
| General Store | Yarn & Yarn Goods |
| Ice Cream Parlor | Pottery Shop |
| Gifts | Rock Crushing |
| Granary | Shingle Mill |
| Barber Shop | Planing Mill |
| Infirmary | Steam-powered Sawmill |
| Railroad Depot | Cutoff Saw |
| Glassblowing | Woodcarving Shop |
| Telegraph Office | Cook Shack |



First Annual Show by Robert L Wills

The morning of September 18 dawned partly cloudy to the relief of Skip Dufour and myself (We signed the note at the bank for \$800 to finance the show). I was at church about 9 A.M. when Pastor Howell came in and said the fellows over at the fairgrounds were getting steam up and things were starting to move. (I understand Skip Dufour and Clarence Sherman started firing up the steam engines at 6 A.M. with wet wood. Was Sherm ever excited!)

Threshing went well (oats) with our 22' Bell City thresher operated by Skip's superb Port Huron steam traction engine. Terry Alexander's G.P. John Deere pulled the thresher well too, but really barked when the fellows laid the bundles in end to end.

Allen Dill kept the people entertained with his early Fairmont; people had a hard time understanding how it ran either way. Al Strahl kept the engines on 'Gasoline Alley' gassed, oiled, and running. My Novo is set to run about 200 RPM and one fellow just sat down and watched it. He just couldn't believe the thing wasn't going to stop.

Dave Housman took off with my Farmall Regular like someone was after him with a torch and found that the steering doesn't work when the gear falls off the shaft. He got control of the thing though and after some searching found the small gear in the grass and he fastened it solidly this time.

By 5 P.M. 250 (paid) people had come in and favorable reports had come from all of them. One man stopped by on his way back from a large show in Minnesota and said we had better equipment than they did! Not as much, but older and better restored. Several people wanted to join the Association, a few wanted to buy or sell, or ask for advice about tractors or engines they owned.

Seven A.M. Sunday found me splitting wood for the hungry steam engines. Skip looked like he needed a vacation instead of being on one. By the time people started coming in the gate we had most of the gas engines going, the two Port Hurons had steam up. We were hoping for lots of people (about 800). In they came! One man stopped who lived in Vermont near where our 1904 Gray and Sons thresher was built. He said ours was one of the better shows he had been to.

We threshed with Escanaba Machine Company's 10-20 Titan first and then with Skip's Port Huron. More people came in. By early afternoon we had people standing all over looking at the tractors and gas engines. Everyone loved Dennis Takalo's Port Huron portable, especially the children who pulled the cord on the whistle. More people came in!

About 3:00 the clouds began to get heavier and it appeared that the rain we so dreaded would appear. It did, about 4 P.M. Everyone worked like beavers to get the precious equipment inside. It rained harder; the tractors were run in. It rained harder. We hauled engines. It rained harder. Al Strahl was hit by the flying crank while starting my Farmall Regular. It poured down. We hauled more engines. We were soaked. Finally everything was inside. Our first show was over!

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