

DEPARTMENTS 28 – MECHANICAL EXHIBITS

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| 1. | Antique Tractor |
| 2. | Antique Equipment |
| 3. | Engines |
| 4. | Antique Cars |
| 5. | Antique Trucks |
| 6. | Other |



Call Harold or Calvin for details on how to enter your exhibit.

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BRUNN BARN

The Brunn Barn at the Woodstock Fair is a unique onsite agricultural museum that brings Northeastern Connecticut's farming heritage to life for fairgoers each Labor Day weekend. Originally built in 1822 and carefully reassembled on the fairgrounds in 2005, the historic barn showcases an impressive collection of antique farm tools, machinery, and equipment dating from the late 1800s through the 1950s. Visitors can explore interactive exhibits, including a charming antique kitchen display that highlights everyday life on the farm, and experience the fascinating working Eggomatic egg sorter, where guests can even give the machine a whirl to see how eggs were once sorted and graded. The barn is also home to live agricultural exhibits, a area where visitors can meet cows up close, and a towering 24-foot silo that reflects the importance of dairy farming in the region. Together, these exhibits preserve and celebrate the rich agricultural traditions that helped shape Woodstock and the surrounding communities.

Outside the Brunn Barn

During the Woodstock Fair, the Brunn Barn comes alive with engaging live demonstrations that showcase historic farming practices and rural craftsmanship. Fairgoers can watch loose hay being loaded with an antique hay loader, experience the sights and sounds of corn being chopped and blown into the silo, and see skilled craftsmen create wooden shingles during live shingle-making demonstrations. Throughout the weekend, antique engines are brought to life with running displays that highlight the machinery and power sources once used on New England farms. Visitors can also explore impressive displays of antique tractors, farm equipment, engines, antique cars, and vintage trucks, offering a hands-on glimpse into the agricultural ingenuity, transportation, and hardworking spirit that shaped the region's farming communities for generations.

